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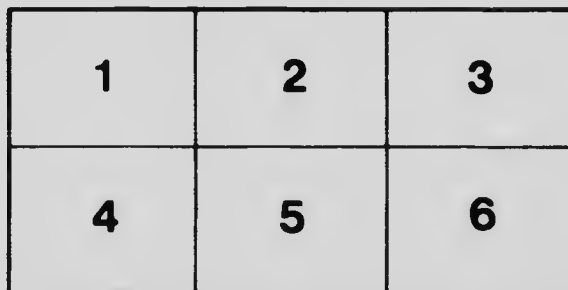
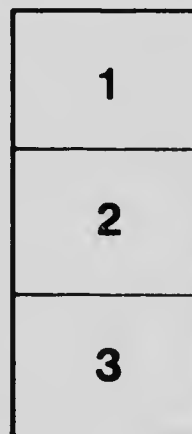
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"Back to their Empire"

*Being Some Extracts from Vancouver B. C.,
Canada, Newspapers for Three Days only,
recording the City's Welcome to the
STUDENT CADETS, organized by
the Young Australia League
of Perth, Australia*



Issued by the Committee of the

101st Cadet Corps Old Boys' Club of Vancouver, B. C., Canada

STUART DAVIDSON, President

LOUIS BAGLEY, Secretary

20.

1.
Visitors, Foreign - Vancouver, B.C.
Vancouver, B.C. - History - 1900-1919

Introduction

*ON behalf of the Members of the 101st
Cadet Corps Old Boys Club, we have
pleasure in presenting this souvenir which
indicates the recognition accorded the
Boys of the Young Australia League and
their leader, for the high Imperial Service
rendered in the United States at a critical
time, and also to reciprocate the kind-
nesses shown our cadets during their tour
of the Commonwealth.*

STUART DAVIDSON,

President

LOUIS BAGLEY,

Secretary



Glencoe Lodge.

VANCOUVER, B. C.,

CANADA.

21st September, 1915.

Mr. Stuart Davidson,
President, 101st Old Boys' Club,
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Dear Sir:—

On behalf of the adults and boys who have been made the recipients of such boundless hospitality during their stay in Vancouver, I desire to ask you to accept an expression of our sincerest thanks and deepest appreciation for the excellent manner in which the visit has been organized.

I would be obliged if you would convey to the under-noted organizations, who so heartily co-operated, an expression of our appreciation for all that was done on our behalf:—

MILITARY:

72nd Seaforth Highlanders, Officers and Bands.
"B" Squadron, 31st B. C. Horse.
72nd Seaforth Highlanders, Cadet Battalion.
101st Cadet Regiment of Canada.

CIVIC AND PROVINCIAL:

Mayor and Council, City of Vancouver.
Mayor and Council, City of North Vancouver.
Reeve and Council, Municipality of South Vancouver.
Canadian Club of Vancouver.
Vancouver Conservative Association.
Rotary Club.
Automobile Club.
The Hon. the Premier, Sir Richard McBride.
The Hon. W. R. Ross, Minister of Lands.
Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P.

WOMEN'S CLUBS AND PATRIOTIC BODIES:

Independent Order, Daughters of the Empire.
Women's Canadian Club.
B. C. Base Hospital, No. 5, C. E. F.
St. John's Ambulance Association.
Red Cross Society of Vancouver.
Red Cross Society of West Vancouver.
Delta Women's Patriotic League.
Lillooet Gun Fund Committee.

TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES:

Pacific Great Eastern Railway.
B. C. Electric Railway.
Terminal Navigation Company (Capt. Cates).
Harbor Shipping Co., Ltd. (Capt. Hilton).
All-Red Steamship Line.

We shall ever retain the most grateful recollections associated with the return of our boys to their Empire.

Yours sincerely,

J. J. SIMONS,
Hon. Director.

"BACK TO THEIR EMPIRE"

Being some Extracts from the Vancouver, B. C., Canada, Newspapers, (for Three Days only), Recording the City's Welcome to the Student Cadets, organized by the Young Australia League of Perth, Australia

The Daily News-Advertiser

Published by
The News-Advertiser,
Pender Street, Vancouver, B. C.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1915

CIVIC RECEPTION IS GIVEN AUSTRALIANS

Lads From Land of Southern
Cross Are Entertained by
City to Banquet at the
Hotel Vancouver

PERFORMS SERVICE IN U. S.

Visitors From Antipodes Unde-
ceive Americans on Lack of
Unity Between Domin-
ions of Empire

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

10. —Private dedication of the march composed in honor of Lieut.-Col. Clarke and the 72nd Overseas Battalion, by Professor Harold Betteridge, musical director of the Australians.
- 11.30 a.m. to 12.15 p.m.—Champion all-brass band will play at the central recruiting base on corner Hastings and Cambie streets.
- 12.30 p.m.—Welcome luncheon by the Vancouver Rotary Club at the Hotel Vancouver. Lieut. J. J. Simon will speak on the trade possibilities between the Commonwealth and Western Canada.
- 2.00 p.m.—Guests of the Canadian Women's Club at a reception in the Hotel Vancouver. Patriotic numbers and speech from Lieut. Simone.
- 3.30 p.m.—Guests of Manager D. Turquand of the Hotel Vancouver. Reception and band concert on the roof garden.

EXACTLY three years after some 60 Vancouver lads, wearing the uniform of cadets, sat in a banquet hall in the Parliament buildings at Perth, Australia, and were welcomed by the public men of that part of the far-flung Empire, 35 Western Australians were seated last evening in the hotel Vancouver, the guests of this city, and were welcomed, through its representatives, by British Columbia and the Dominion. To many of the people of this city the lads who toured the Commonwealth in 1912 were merely the 101st Cadet Corps and it was not until the arrival of the Australian cadets yesterday, that Vancouver realized that Australia as a whole had obtained from them its first impression of the possibilities and ideals of the Empire's largest dominion. To Australia they were more than Vancouver lads, they represented Canada.

In the same way Vancouver yesterday threw its doors open, not to a fine group of the young men of Perth nor any other integral part of the Commonwealth, but, in the words of Capt. R. N. Davy "to the ambassadors from Australia."

Cordial Welcome.

Vancouver's welcome to these diplomats, for it is reported that they rendered fine diplomatic service to the Empire in their tour through the Pacific coast of United States, was most cordial. Waited upon at the G.N.R. depot as they drew in from the south early in the afternoon by representatives of military and civil Vancouver, cheered by crowds which lined the streets as they marched to the Cambie Street grounds, accompanied by the Highlander Cadets and the Boy Scouts, once more received as brother-Britishers by the lads gathered on the grounds and, kindly, tendered a civic welcome in the evening, the first day of the cadets' visit brought home to them a full realization of the feeling of kinship between these two widely separated Dominions. It is pointed out, however, that the best that Vancouver has is none too good for the lads who gave our boys their best three years ago.

Mayor Taylor presided at the banquet and on either side of him were Lieut. J. J. Simon and Capt. R. N. Davy, officer commending the B. C. Horse and former commander of the touring 101st Cadet Corps. Other speakers were Messrs. H. H. Stevens, E. F. Shacklock, advance manager for the Cadets, Lieut. Col. J. A. Clark, officer commanding the 72nd Highlanders; Arthur Cuyne, secretary Australian Cadet Corps; Col. C. A. Worslop, officer commanding Van-

coer Volunteer Reserve; Ald. C. E. Mahon and Ald. Joseph Hoskin.

Advance Australia.

Most prominent among the magnificent patriotic and floral decorations in the banquet hall was the "Advance Australia" flag at either side of which were the banners of the visitors. The visitors proved themselves splendid entertainers, one of the youngest, Drum Major Aubrey Melrose, finding an interested listener to his anecdotes in his table partner Chief MacLennan.

"Three years ago tonight 60 members of the 101st Cadets Corps were entertained in the Parliament building, West Australia," said Capt. Davy, in proposing the toast to Australia's sons. "I am sorry that all are not here now. Some are wearing the crown that we all would willingly wear. One of these you knew—the late Lieut. Slacey, who fell in the struggle at the Dardanelles. I am proud because they have gone, as many of your comrades have gone, to set us an example. I believe that in this toast I should include not only the Australian Cadets present, but all the young men of your great Commonwealth."

"I wish to congratulate your leaders in Australia upon their far-sightedness. She could not have done better than she has done in sending you to carry the message of Empire. There are hundreds and thousands of men trying to spread sedition in the United States, men whose sympathies are not with us. They will listen more to the young people than to the older men, especially to the country by the government, for they know that the young are not 'primed' and spontaneously reflect the opinion of their own country."

The speaker congratulated Australia on their magnificent system of compulsory training, which was in its infancy when they were in the country three years ago, but which had since developed into a practically voluntary system of universal training. He only hoped that our own government would inaugurate such a system.

An Empire Movement.

While the Cadets were in Australia Lieut. Simon and spoken of his aims for the Young Australia League. He had hoped that it might include New Zealand and eventually Canada and that it might come after a time to be an Empire movement.

"It was with great pleasure that we sent Capt. Davy and his Cadets to Australia and it was with pleasure that we remember the marvellous reception, the unbounded hospitality and the gracious kindness with which they entertained

our boys when they were in Australia," said Col. Warman, seconding Capt. Davy's toast. He hoped that they would be able to take back to the Commonwealth as happy memories of Canada as the Canadians had brought back from Australia. He drew a message for them in the advice of St. Paul, "Be strong and of a good courage. Quit ye like men." He was sure that they would be of good courage and was sure that those who lay in the Darlanellas and those others in the great graves in Flanders would call to them to "quit ye like men," and like men of the British Empire.

Small Tributes of Respect.

They had already learned of the feelings of the people of Vancouver and through Vancouver, of the feelings of Canada toward Australia. Lieut. Simons said. Referring to the dedication of a patriotic song to the 72nd Highlanders by the Musical Director, Mr. Harold Hetheridge, he said that they were glad to pay just a small tribute of respect to the Scottish soldiers who had done so much for the British Empire. It had been the honor of Australia to send the first soldier to the defence of the Empire. Away back in the early eighties, they had sent men to fight side by side with the men of the Motherland and from that had arisen the spirit of Empire, the knowledge that the quarrels of the Motherland were also the quarrels of the Dominion. The spirit was so sensitive that not an unfriendly finger could be placed on one part without the vibrations being felt throughout all the other sections.

The speaker did not think that Canada realized what the 40 lads which had been sent down from here had done for her. Canada called the 101st Cadets; Australia called them the 1st Cadets—why should the 100 have been tacked on? That was the way Australia felt. He thought, however, that a floor perception of Imperial questions would be secured by the visit of parliamentarians to the Commonwealth.

Mr. E. F. Shacklock also spoke on the advantages Canada had derived from the visit of the Cadets. "Canada has been Canada to us; Canada will be brother to us," he said, concluding a toast to Canada which was ably seconded by Mr. Arthur Coyne. Mr. H. W. Stevens responded by sketching the territory they would cross in their tour of the Dominion.

"Up to date it has been Australia's proud record to send over 100,000 men Overseas," said Lieut. Col. Clark, officer commanding the new "Kilty" battalion. "In addition to this they have added another point to their star by adding to their territory German New Guinea. The Germans held three strategic positions in the Pacific, one of which the Japanese took care of and two of which fell to Australia. We owe the fact that we are free of Germany to a large degree to the Australians." The speaker thought that we in Canada, a new country, were apt to become too provincial. What we had done should only stimulate us into showing what we could do.

Ald. Mahon and Ald. Hoskin spoke of the wonderful development of this city

in responding to the toast of Vancouver the gateway of the West.

A feature of the evening's entertainment was the rendering of two popular patriotic songs by Mr. James Foster, Mr. Chester Bond, the "screach-leader" of the visitors, outdid his "kangaroo" performance of the afternoon.

CITY BRIEF

Luncheon in Honor of Cadets—Today at the regular weekly luncheon of the Vancouver Rotary Club the Australian L. J. Simons, the leader of the party, will be the speaker, and the band will render several musical numbers. The luncheon is scheduled for 12.25 noon.

Music and Drama

Cadets to Present.

"Called to the Front" is the title of an entertaining musical comedy to be staged by the Australian cadets in the Imperial Theatre tomorrow evening. There is quite a plot in the presentation. Charles Pearson, a patriotic young Australian, has volunteered his services to take his place in the Empire's firing line. The curtain rises showing the members of his family assembled and joined by neighbors from the countryside, gathered together to wish the young recruit farewell as he is about to depart to the training camp. The scene is laid in an Australian bush home, set far out on the frontiers of civilization. Special scenery, which gives a realistic setting of the interior of a slash-built home, is carried for the production, so that the atmosphere is purely Australian.

Even female characters are not lacking, for a number of the younger boys give portrayals of bush girls. Among the latter is Hattell Thompson, referred to by San Francisco and Los Angeles press critics as "The boy Julian Ellings," the famous New York impersonator of female parts. Among the characters which come and go during the progress of the piece is a "Sundowner," who is the Australian equivalent of the Canadian "hobo." His Majesty's Australian navy is represented by a lieutenant and two cooks on parole. The chief comedy parts are sustained by Clive Borkwood and Martin Stott. As befits a presentation into which has been woven the higher sentiments in the breasts of all true Britons during the present crisis, there is a plethora of Imperial and military songs. There is a finale and a super-finale, the latter concluding with the national songs of all the nations fighting for freedom under the banner of the Allies.

Tickets may be reserved at the Hotel Vancouver up till 4 p.m. on Wednesday. Half the proceeds go towards the "man in the trench" fund of the Daughters of the Empire.

EDITORIAL

Two days ago in this column the Australian Cadets were promised a warm welcome when they should reach here from the hospitable and friendly but foreign land beside us. Already it is shown that we did not promise too much. Yesterday's demonstration may have satisfied our young visitors from the Commonwealth that they are at home under the flag of the Empire and among their own countrymen.

SONS OF AUSTRALIA

WELCOMED TO CITY

Thousands Line Streets to Pay Homage to Boys of Sister Dominion on Their Arrival Here

The arrival of the Australian Cadets yesterday was the signal for a remarkable enthusiasm.

When the train drew in Colonel Worsnip and Captain Davy, representing the military authorities, and Mayor Taylor, members of the City Council and members of the School Board were on hand to welcome the party. As the boys left the train there was a burst of cheering from the great crowd assembled on Bender Street.

After a few words of welcome from the mayor the parade formed. First came the pipe band of the 72nd Seaforth Highlanders and following them the 72nd Seaforth Cadets led by Captains Ian Cameron, J. B. Black and Frank Stewart. Next came the guests of honor with Lieutenant Simons and Capt. Davy at their head, and after them the members of the 101st Old Boys' Club. They were followed by three official cars, the first containing the mayor and other city officials, and in the other two were the members of the committee of the 101st Old Boys' Club who had the arrangements in charge. Last was the Vancouver Schools Cadets regiment, led by Capt. Bundy.

As the parade passed along the route from the Great Northern station up Bender to Main Street, along Main to Hastings, along Hastings to Granville, up Granville to Georgia and down Georgia to the Cambie Street grounds the Australian boys were the recipients of a continuous ovation from the crowds that lined the whole of the line of march. Their appearance on the Cambie Street grounds was the signal for another outburst of enthusiasm from the thousands assembled there.

Mayor Assembled Present.

When the boys were drawn up the mayor made a short speech of welcome in which he stated as the representative of the city that it was his very pleasant duty to welcome them most heartily to Vancouver. He said that no words were needed to express the goodwill of

the citizens toward them. The vast assemblage present to do them honor was the testimony of the regard that the city held for the representatives of our great sister dominion which was found in a bond of affection with Canada on the bloody fields of Flanders and the Ardennes.

He was sure the hearts of the strangers had been with a quicker pulse when after many months spent in the United States they had at last crossed the boundary and came once more under the folds of the flag of the British Empire. He hoped their stay would be pleasurable and profitable and he was sure that all would treat them with all respect and affection while they were in British Columbia. When the Australian Student Tourists were in the city a few years ago the welcome rendered them was perhaps not as whole-hearted as it might have been. If he remembered rightly the weather was rainy and the boys had come almost unburdened, but he hoped that the goodwill manifested would make amends for any thing left undone the last time.

An Inspiration to Vancouver.

As the representative of the Militia Captain Davy then spoke briefly to the boys, saying that three years ago the first Vancouver Cadets had landed in Australia and from the length and breadth of the country had met with a welcome from the people equal to or surpassing the demonstration given yesterday to the Australian boys. The trip to Australia of the Vancouver boys had been an inspiration to them ever since and had taught them the real meaning of the far-flung British Empire and the title that Vancouver could do to entertain the boys who came to the city yesterday would only be a small measure of the gratitude that the city felt.

He was sorry that more of the old 101st boys were not here to welcome them, but most of them had heeded the call to duty and were now fighting the battles of the Empire on the soil of Europe. Some of them had heard the last call and had met an honored death in defence of the liberties of the world. He said that in their own land all the men were taught to be soldiers and to fight for their country, and he wished from the bottom of his heart that such was the case in Canada so that the best blood of the country would not have to be wasted to keep safe the shirkers who sat at home and read in the newspapers of the deeds of their brothers. In conclusion he wished to again emphasize that he was sure that the people of the city all wished them all blessings as the ambassadors of the great Dominion of Australia.

Glad to Be Home.

When Lieutenant Simons rose to speak on behalf of his party he was given a great ovation by the crowd. He said that this was one of the times when he was impressed that language was an inadequate medium for expressing the tumult of feelings that such a magnificent reception had aroused. They had been in a foreign country for the last few months and it was indeed good to get once more on British soil. When they crossed the boundary it did not seem like

anything but coming home again after a long journey, and then when he saw the thousands of people out to welcome them he was sure that they would indeed have a home in Vancouver.

They had been in the United States trying to present the cause of the British in its true light to the people by all means possible, and could truthfully say that their efforts had not been in vain, though the obstacles were great. Britishers had no idea of the wild and unholiness that were being circulated in the country to the South.

A person could pick up a subsidized newspaper anywhere and find the most outrageous calumnies about the greed, envy, malice and brutality of the Allies and it was their task to combat as best they could this flood of falsehood, and he thought that wherever they had visited the fair-minded and intelligent people of the community had a more truthful idea of the case of the Allies. One quaint notion that had many followers in the United States was that the war was dismembering the British Empire. It was no use talking, he said; Annanias would starve to death from want of occupation down there if he had nothing to talk about but the war.

A Bond of Unity.

In his opinion if the Germans had conspired to unite the Empire more closely than ever they could not have done anything more effective than they had in starting the war and he was sure that an unbreakable bond of unity had been forged between the Mother Country and the Dominions by the blood of our brothers and sons.

At one meeting in California an American had risen and said that his people were eight generations removed from the Mother Country and that this was the first time he had raised his voice for the British, but in the present great crisis it was forced upon him. His men of his blood were being killed on the fields of Europe, and he felt the call of brotherhood come through one hundred and fifty years of separation.

In conclusion Lieutenant Simons expressed his heartfelt thanks for the reception they had received, saying that the Australian people would owe a debt of gratitude for the welcome to their boys by the people of British Columbia.

After Lieutenant Simons' speech the crowd gave three cheers for the guests with the attendant tiger. Then the boys gave one of their Australian yells for the benefit of the crowd, and followed by two more exhibitions of long power in honor of Mayor Taylor and Captain Davy respectively led by Chester Bond.

The visitors' band then played the national anthem, after which the boys assembled at the Y. M. C. A. building across the street, where those of the citizens who had requested that one or more of the boys should be their guests while in the city were waiting to escort them to their homes, where presumably some healthy appetites would soon be appeased.

List of Hosts:

The boys will stay at the homes of the following generous people for the next fifteen days:

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Banfield, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bissett, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crawford, Major and Mrs. C. Gardner Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ladner (two boys), Mr. and Mrs. A. Lane, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. McKen, Miss Jean Mollison, Science Lodge (two guests), Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McLennan (two boys), Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miller (two boys), Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tsafe, Mr. and Mrs. Deana Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. I. (two boys), Mrs. Frank Baker (two boys), Mr. and Mrs. G. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall (two boys), Mr. and Mrs. P. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Morrison, Major and Mrs. Selater, Colonel and Mrs. Stewart (two boys), Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spruille, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wetmore, Mrs. A. C. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Willett.

At White Rock.

When again on which the boys were in Vancouver crossed the boundary and arrived at White Rock a train from Sir Richard McBride was received by Lieut. Simons, which expressed the goodwill and welcome of the people of the province for the boys. Then while the train was stopped for a few minutes an informal reception was tendered by the citizens of White Rock, and an address of welcome was read and presented to the party by Mr. Frank McKenzie, member in the Provincial House for Surrey Municipality.

City News

March Dedicated to Seaforths—The march "Canada Forever," composed by Conductor Harold Betteridge, of the Australian Cadets, was formally dedicated to the 72nd Seaforth Highlanders yesterday morning at exercise held on the Burrard Street bridge. The Australians marched along Hastings Street carrying the flags of Great Britain, Australia and Canada. Lieut.-Col. J. A. Clark of the 72nd Seaforths expressed his gratification on behalf of his regiment. He hoped his men would prove worthy of the inspiring air.

NORTH VANCOUVER

Extensive preparations are being made for the entertainment of the Australian Cadets when they visit the city on September 13 by the committee having the arrangements in charge. The boys from the south will be motored over Marine Drive and tendered a luncheon upon their return. In the evening a concert will be held in the K. of P. Hall. This concert will be under the auspices of the visitors who will contribute a splendid programme of music. One-half the proceeds of the entertainment will go towards defraying the expense of the visitors and the other half will be donated to the local Red Cross organization. A visit to all parts of the city including the public schools will also be included in the plan of entertainment. The scholars will be addressed by their visitors on the system of education which prevails in Australia.

Three Cadets that have Nine Brothers at the Dardanelles



Three of the Australian touring Cadets who have between them nine brothers at the Dardanelles. Altogether the boys on tour have over twenty brothers in the Empire's firing line. The Cadets, reading from left to right, are: Sergt. George McBean, Senior Cadets; Yeoman Signaller Campbell, Royal Australian Naval Reserves; Cadet Gordon Williams, Goldfields Infantry.

The Sun

PUBLISHED
Every week-day by The Sun Publishing
Company, Ltd.

HEAD OFFICE:
711-715 Seymour St., Vancouver, Canada.

TUESDAY September 7, 1916.

THE AUSTRALIANS.

The arrival of the Australian cadets has created wide interest in Vancouver for many reasons, but perhaps the greatest of these is the new feeling of kinship for our sister dominions. Anything from Australia is popular here and elsewhere within the boundaries of the Empire. Australia is suffering the same wounds that are being inflicted on Canada's manhood. She has responded magnificently to the Empire's call, even as Canada has responded and there can be no question of the new spirit which has arisen since the outbreak of the war. To be British, to live and fight under the same flag, is the ambition of each one of us. The gallant Australians and New Zealanders who are offering their lives on the altar of Liberty are as dear to us as our own people who have gone to the trenches of

France and Flanders. They are brothers in need. We are all standing shoulder to shoulder against the greatest opponent of civilization to arise since the early centuries and to the British dominions, as well as to Great Britain and her allies, belongs the sacred honor of rescuing the world from the pitfall which has been digged by the Hohenzollerns and their Junker party.

theatre in England, France and Russia. This cadets give a tableaux effect with this new creation, an effect which at Empire Day celebrations in Los Angeles, Cal., took an immense pro-British audience by storm some few months ago.

Every boy in the corps is a musician and many have voices of rare excellence and ability.

A pleasant interlude are illustrations of the gymnastic training carried on as part of the compulsory military training system of the young Commonwealth. To give an exact representation of the various poses and exercises, a special apparatus is carried. Parallel bar work and pyramid building are features in this act of sixteen boy athletes under the gymnastic instructor, Fred Curran, who is the holder of various trophies for physical fitness in Y. M. C. A. circles in the Antipodes.

Even kangaroos will be on the stage (not real live ones, but six of the gymnast tumblers who will enliven proceedings for a few minutes).

There is a finale and a super-finale, the latter concluding with the national songs of all nations fighting for freedom under the banners of the allies.

Tickets may be reserved at the Hotel Vancouver up till 4 p.m. on Wednesday. The gallery seats at 25c will be on sale at the theatre at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

SOCIETY

CONCERT BY CADETS

When the curtain rises on the opening scenes of the Australian Cadets' ambitious musical extravaganza, "Called to the Front," it will be to a packed house. Every effort has been put forward by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire to make this, the initial performance of the overseas visiting contingent, the one event of the season.

Only two boxes remain unsold and an early application to Mrs. Bayfield, care of the Daughters of the Empire headquarters, Hastings street, is advisable.

Numbers from the world's famous all-brass band of thirty pieces will include the march, "The Triple Entente," now the raging success in practically every

AUSTRALIAN CADETS GUESTS AT BANQUET TENDERED BY CITY

Civic Function is Held to Com- memorate the Arrival of the Famous Corps From Antipodes

A civic banquet last night at the Hotel Vancouver commemorated the visit of the Australian cadets. The new dining room was arrayed in a new tint—the red background of the Union Jack, and the Australian and Canadian ensigns. A score of flags hung about the beautiful room, almost hiding the blue and gold tints. The 36 cadets were seated at long tables where the aldermen and members of the 101st Old Boys' club mingled with the visitors. At the head table were Mayor Taylor with Lieut. J. J. Simons, director of the cadets, on his right, and Capt. R. N. Davy, who was in charge of the 101st cadets on their Australian tour, sat on the mayor's left. Others at the head table numbered Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P.; E. F. Shacklock, advance agent of the cadets; Mr. C. E. Tisdall, M.P.P., and Mr. Arthur Coyne, secretary of the cadets.

It was a very friendly gathering, and, as Lieut. Simons put it, "We have just come to remind you of how close we are to you."

Missionaries in U. S.

Following the toast to the King, Mayor Taylor, who presided, called on Capt. Davy to propose a toast to "Australia's Sons." In doing so Capt. Davy laid stress on the good work the cadets had done as missionaries in the United States to assist in counteracting the German propaganda carried on so steadily. People, especially older persons, he said, would listen more to young men of the cadet type than to representatives sent on a mission by a government. He complimented Australia on her compulsory military service which, he said, the people had made a voluntary service. He expressed the hope that the Young Australia league movement, to which the cadets belong, would spread over the entire Empire.

One Bond and Union.

Col. Worsnop in seconding the toast in the course of his remarks said that in these days of trials and troubles and storm and stress, there was but one sentiment and one bond and union which could be expressed in the words of the grand old hook: "Be strong and of good courage; quit ye like men;" "and," he said, "those who lie upon the shores of the Dardanelles and on the battlefields of Flanders acquitted themselves like men and men of the British Empire."

Commandant's Response.

The response of Lieut. Simons occasioned frequent applause. He said it

was good to hear Scotch spoken again as it ought to be and to see kills once more. Having just come from the United States it was very pleasing for the cadets to mingle once more with their brothers. He told of the work of the cadets in the republic and how he believed it was good for the bond of brotherhood to see them marching in the decoration day parades in the cities to the south and taking part in the festivals. It was an object lesson, he said. As to Australia, Lieut. Simons said it was not sleeping, but was a working partner with Canada in the British Empire for the quarrels of the motherland were the quarrels of her children. Australia, he said, had shown the world it was not a drone and in eight weeks after war was declared it had 30,000 men and 47 ships under the Australian flag in the service of the Empire.

Trip for Cabinet Ministers.

Lieut. Simons drew attention to the valuable advertising Canada got from the visit to Australia of the cadets from this province and he wanted to know when the Dominion Government would send some of its ministers for a visit. He expressed the belief that the day will come when an imperial parliament will sit in London to determine the destinies of the Empire. The reception accorded them, he said, will remain an indelible impression on their minds.

"Canada" was proposed by E. F. Shacklock and Arthur Coyne of the cadets, and response was made by Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., and Lieut.-Col. Clark. "Vancouver—Gateway of the West" was the toast of Mr. Tisdall, M.P.P., to which Aldermen Hoskin and Mahon responded.

The banquet was enlivened by the "yells" of the Australians and the 101st Old Boys' club, and song selections were rendered by Mr. James Cooto of the 101st.

SOCIAL EVENTS

The Australian Cadets are occasioning some of the chief events of the week in local circles, and among the entertainments planned for them by women's organizations in the city that arranged by the Women's Canadian Club for today in the Hotel Vancouver promises to be of great interest. The Empire-binding effect which the visit of the cadets here will have will not be small and in entertaining the boys from Australia the Women's Canadian Club is extending the hand of comradery to its kinsmen from across the sea, and putting itself in a position to receive something of the spirit of greeting which the boys are bringing with them from this far outpost of the British Empire. An address is to be given by Lieut. Simons, and music will be furnished by the cadet band. A more elaborate programme is planned for Wednesday evening when a concert is to be furnished by the visitors in the Imperial Theatre, under the auspices of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. Besides the musical numbers which will be supplied by the famous band, there will be a patriotic play entitled "Crested to the Front." Tickets are selling at the Hotel Vancouver.

Australian Cadets Given Warm-Hearted Reception By Citizens of Vancouver

Arrival of Corps From Land of Southern Cross Occasion for Patriotic Demonstrations in City Yesterday

Mayor Taylor Greets Visitors Welcoming Them on Behalf of the City of Vancouver

A crowd which approached in size that which assembled to celebrate the anniversary of the declaration of war welcomed the Australian cadets yesterday on their arrival at 3.30 p.m. and the streets followed by the line of march were a densely packed, hurraing mass of citizens hursting with enthusiasm for the clever students whose natty uniforms and splendid appearance were very inspiring. Before the arrival of the Great Northern train the streets about which the cadets were to come were thronged with people bent on obtaining the best vantage points. The streets near the depot were packed solid and it was with difficulty that the police could keep the platform clear for the size of the crowd was altogether unexpected to officials who, though they fully thought the populace would give the visitors a rousing welcome, expected nothing like the crowd which assembled.

Cheering on Arrival.

Wild cheering marked the arrival of the train. The cadets remained on board until the train was empty of its civilians. Then Lieut. J. J. Simons, commanding officer, stepped to the platform and was officially welcomed by Mayor Taylor and greeted by Aldermen Hoskins, Woodside, Trimble, Mahon, Rogers, Hamilton, and Elliot. Col. Worsnop and Messrs. J. J. Miller and J. Francis Bursill were also among those first to welcome the lieutenant. A sharp order from the lieutenant and the cadets marched off the coach with military precision and lined up along the platform facing the local cadet corps. The members of the 101st Old Boys' club, which three years ago under Capt. Davy visited Australia on a similar mission to that upon which the Australians are here, gave the visitors a hearty welcome. The 101st cadet regiment and band in command of Lieut. Bundy, and the 72nd Seaforth Highlanders cadets and band under Capt. Cameron, gave a military salute, and this was followed by an inspection of them by Lieut. Simons, who had words of praise for the soldierly and smart appearance of the boys.

Parade on Way.

Within fifteen minutes from the arrival of the train, so exactly were the arrangements carried out, the parade started, led by the 72nd cadets, who

were followed by the Australians. Behind the Australians were a line of automobiles led by Chief McLennan's car carrying Mayor Taylor and the aldermen. The public school cadets and thousands of pedestrians followed, through packed streets of welcoming citizens who thundered applause as the Australians passed by. The big grandstand on the Cambie street playgrounds was full and the grounds well crowded before the marchers reached the spot in the centre which had with difficulty been kept clear for them. Here the corps of cadets formed a square around the visitors, who faced the grandstand. Chief McLennan's automobile was commandeered for a speaker's stand from which Mayor Taylor delivered an official welcome in which he said his words were inadequate to express the appreciation of the citizens for the visitors, but the large crowd spoke appreciation better than words.

Mayor's Greeting.

"We greet you," said his worship, "because you are a part of the Empire to which we all belong. In your far dominion you have seen fit to do business as usual and you are sent upon a journey which is an enlightenment. We appreciate the fact that you have been an education to the people down south and have shown the determination of your dominion to fight for liberty and the British Empire. The first time we had a visit from your cadets we did not give you the same welcome for it was rainy and cloudy, but the hearts of the people of Vancouver then went out to you in as large a measure as today. I am sure, after your sojourn down south, your hearts must have beaten faster as you crossed the line and realized you were in the British Empire again and under the old flag, in the Empire every part of which is filled with loyalty to God and King. I thank you for coming here and having given us a keener inspiration." The mayor closed by expressing the hope that the citizens would see to it that the time of the cadets here was filled with pleasure, wherever there was great applause.

Capt. Davy Speaks.

Capt. Davy, who was in command of the Vancouver cadets who three years ago visited Australia, next addressed the great gathering and said the welcome here was no greater than had been accorded the Vancouver cadets in Australia. He told the visitors that the majority of those who had visited them had gone to the front and he was sorry, yet at the same time proud, that some had given up their lives. The rest, he said, were waiting to serve their King. They owed, he said, a great deal to the inspiration of the trip to Australia. He said he could offer a welcome on behalf of the military of Canada and expressed the wish that in Canada, as in Australia, all boys were compelled to become soldiers, as then there would be less young men on the streets reading about the glorious deeds of the others at the front.

Lieut. J. J. Simons.

"This is one of the moments which come in a man's life when he appreciates how inadequate language in all its beauty is," opened Lieut. J. J. Simons, on behalf of his cadets. "I wish," he

continued, "that Australia could see us here now. We never had a reception like this before. The reason is not far to seek. It is yet another manifestation of no matter on what part of the globe a Britisher is set he is still a member of that great aggregation whose sign is the British ensign. We have been visiting our cousins to the south, but now we are visiting our brothers. As soon as we saw the flag we felt at home again. Australia is our home but the British Empire is our country. Today our blood is flowing along the same stream in the Bardonelles.

"We noticed in the United States that those who took their inspiration from the wrong side felt when the trumpet blew and started the great world conflict it would witness the dismemberment of the British Empire. The world is being shown a wonderful lesson. If the kaiser wanted to cement the British Empire he could not have gone any better way about it.

Correcting Falsehoods.

"Our boys have been doing a quiet and important work in the south. Down there there is an industry, not a factory one, and we hear some very weird stories. We have been correcting a lot of ideas which astounded us at first. We have helped to dam the wide tide of falsehood. When we read some of the things in the inspired papers one begins to wonder what Ananias would do were he on earth. He couldn't get a job. He is outclassed altogether. But I want to say that the great bulk of the people of the United States realize the justice of our cause. Their hearts never were in greater sympathy with the British Empire."

Difficult to Express Thoughts.

Lieut. Simons in closing said it was difficult for the visitors to express the thoughts they were experiencing and they realized their welcome was great because they came from a part of the Empire to which all belong. His conclusion was greeted by three cheers and a tiger.

Then occurred an incident which will not soon be forgotten, when Cadet Chester Bond, the yell leader of the Australians, left the ranks, went to the speakers' automobile and led three different yells, one for the mayor, for Capt. Davy and for their lieutenant. At the close of each yell the leader soared off the automobile in a kangaroo attitude which was very amusing.

The cadets, following the welcoming ceremonies, disbanded in the Y. M. C. A. headquarters and went to the homes of those who will be their hosts and prepared for the civic banquet tendered them last night at the Hotel Vancouver.

SOCIAL EVENTS

ROTARY CLUB GUESTS.

Among Rotary club out-of-town guests yesterday were Messrs. John B. Lillis, a member of the Young Australia League, Perth, West Australia, and John Anderson, of the Weisbach Electrical Co., Philadelphia.

The World

Established September 29, 188.

Published every day except Sunday by
THE WORLD, LIMITED

JOHN NELSON Managing Director

TUESDAY September 7, 1915.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

Hastings Street, Sept. 7.

The Kangaroo on the collar of the uniform worn by the Australian Cadet is very ornamental and very appropriate, as the kangaroo reminds one of Australia as does the Maple Leaf of Canada. There have been uniforms, however, which bore decorations based on delusion. An old militia regiment raised in Lambeth, Surrey, England, wore a lamb on the collar. This was because it was thought that lamb-eth meant "Lamb's Haven," when really the original name signified a very boggy, muddy or dirty place.

Music & Drama

AUSTRALIANS PRESENT

'CALLED TO THE FRONT'

Musical Entertainment to be Given by Visiting Cadets in Imperial Theatre

Arrangements are practically completed by the Daughters of the Empire for the grand patriotic concert to be given by the Australian Cadets on Wednesday evening. Two boxes remain and an early application to Mrs. Bayfield, care Daughters of the Empire headquarters, Hastings street is deemed advisable.

The Imperial Theatre will be the scene of one of the finest performances ever submitted to a Vancouver audience. The Australian Cadets, versatile and well trained in stage department, and fresh from their gigantic successes in the United States, will present the entire programme. It is hard to see which is being looked forward to with keener interest. The Australian conception of a new play, based on an old theme "Called to the Front," or the champion boys' all-brass band of 30 pieces. With the two combined, patrons are promised a presentation (fitting at this time) into which have been woven the higher sentiments in the breasts of true Britons during the present crisis. The action of the piece from start to finish is said to be brimful of vocal gems and dramatic thrills. Special scenery, which gives a realistic setting, is carried for the production, so that the atmosphere is purely Australian, scented with the perfume of the evergreen gums and fragrant wattle.

There is a finale and a super-finale, the latter concluding with the national songs of all the nations fighting for freedom under the banners of the Allies.

Tickets may be reserved at the Hotel Vancouver up till 4 p.m. on Wednesday. The gallery seats at 25 cents will be on sale at the theatre at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Imperial Kinship More Deeply Felt

Arrival of Cadets From Australia and Welcome in Canada is Recognized as National Event

CROWDS CHEER VISITORS
AS THEY MARCH STREETS

High Imperial Sentiments Expressed at Civic Banquet to the Antipodeans

Bonds of kinship were renewed in vigor and depth yesterday when Vancouver, the Western Sentinel of the Dominion, opened her arms and received the sons of a sister dominion from ten thousand miles across the sea. In the welcoming cheers of the throngs which lined the sidewalks and greeted the Australian student tourists as they marched through our streets, and in the words of those representative citizens who, on two occasions during the day, uttered expressions of coherent welcome, the visitors were made to feel that the sensation of "coming home" which they experienced as they crossed the Canadian border at Blaine was more than a sentiment.

The train which bore these much travelled lads pulled into the Great Northern depot in Pender street at 3.30 p.m. Waiting for them as they stepped off the train were many members of the 101st cadets who toured Australia three years ago and the greetings among the boys were more than hearty. The Mayor, Colonel Worsnop, Captain Davy and an official party representing the civic and military bodies greeted Lieut. J. J. Simons and his followers. A procession headed by the pipe band of the 72nd regiment led the city's guests through a cheering crowd by way of Pender, Main, Hastings, Granville and Robson streets to the spacious Cambie street grounds, where, in the presence of several thousand citizens, the Mayor and Captain Davy made more formal speeches of welcome.

At the Y. M. C. A. afterwards the boys were introduced to the ladies and gentlemen who have opened their homes to the entertainment of the visitors from the Antipodes, and in the evening at 8.30 a civic banquet was tendered to the cadets in the Hotel Vancouver.

An Imperial Service.

Lieut. Simons referred to the tumult of emotions aroused by the return after

months under a foreign flag to the enfolding security of the Union Jack. He told of the work that the boys had been doing in the United States in countering the lies circulated by the Germans of the greed and cowardice of the Allies, of the disintegrating of the British Empire, and of the brutality of her soldiers. Their mission had been one of combatting these falsehoods and the trained juvenile speakers in his party had done much to undo the work the German emissaries had accomplished ahead of them. The gratitude of the visitors for the heartiness of their reception was expressed in well chosen language.

The cheers which followed Lieut. Simons' speech were prolonged and hearty and the responding cheers of the Australian boys were given with whole-souled enthusiasm.

In the evening the dining-room of the Vancouver Hotel was hung with the flags of the Empire, the Canadian ensign mingling with the Southern Cross between the Imperial Union Jack.

A Representative Party.

The Mayor presided and with him at the head table were Lieut. Simons, Capt. Davey, leaders of the visiting, and entertaining cadet corps, and the following speakers: Colonel Clark and Colonel Worsnop for the military, Aldermen Mahon and Hoskin for the city, Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., and Mr. C. E. Tisdall, M.L.A., for the Dominion and Provincial Parliaments respectively, and Messrs. Shacklock and Arthur Coyne of the cadets. The dishes on the menu were named, out of compliment to the visitors, after prominent members of their party.

The addresses which were made at this occasion were full of Imperial sentiment. Many references were made to the fact that of the 101st cadets who toured Australia over half of the members were now at the front or on the way there. Some had paid the price of their patriotism and were either maimed for life or had departed from life altogether. Of the party of Australians who had toured Canada several years ago, too, many had gone to the Dardanelles. That these educational tours of other parts of the Empire had a value in deepening patriotism was shown by the numbers who had gone. The Australians said that many of their party were going to enlist as soon as they returned. Twenty-two brothers of the visiting cadets were at the front already.

Compulsory Training Praised.

Several references to Australia's system of compulsory military training were made, and Captain Davey's expression of hope that the benefits of this system would be recognized in Canada were heartily applauded by many of those present.

That the visit of the Australians would mean much to them in strengthening their loyalty to the Empire by the fuller knowledge of the meaning of that institution brought to them in their tour was the visitors' unanimous sentiment, while the Canadians in the room felt a thrill at meeting the representatives from the dominion which had sent 100,000 men overseas in the Empire's cause and had cleared the Pacific of German ships. That the blood spilled at the Dardanelles and in Flanders would mean stronger Imperial ties was the sentiment expressed

by all, and few failed to recognize that it was the common cause of quarrel in which both nations were participating to their utmost endeavor at this time that made the meeting last night of such deep import.

Programme Continues Today.

Today the cadets are being given a reception by the Women's Canadian Club in the Hotel Vancouver, and are being entertained at luncheon by the Rotary Club on the same premises. A full programme of entertainment for their three week's stay has been arranged.

RECIPROCITY NEEDED

Lieut. Simons Addresses Rotary Club at Luncheon Today.

"The greatest lesson ever preached is trade reciprocity, because great nations cannot exist unless they are founded upon such a basis as this." These words strike the keynote of the talk given today by Lieut. J. J. Simons of the Australian Cadets, before the Rotary Club at its luncheon in the Vancouver Hotel. Lieut. Simons emphasized the need for closer trade relations between Canada and Australia, and also between these two countries and other parts of the British Empire.

The speaker referred to the need for military preparedness if trade and commerce are to be maintained. He referred to the military system in his own country by virtue of which Australia would have 600,000 men trained for service within the next few years. "But," he said, "we are also a great nation for peace. We believe though that the language of the rifle is of great assistance in preserving peace. It is the one language that needs no interpreter."

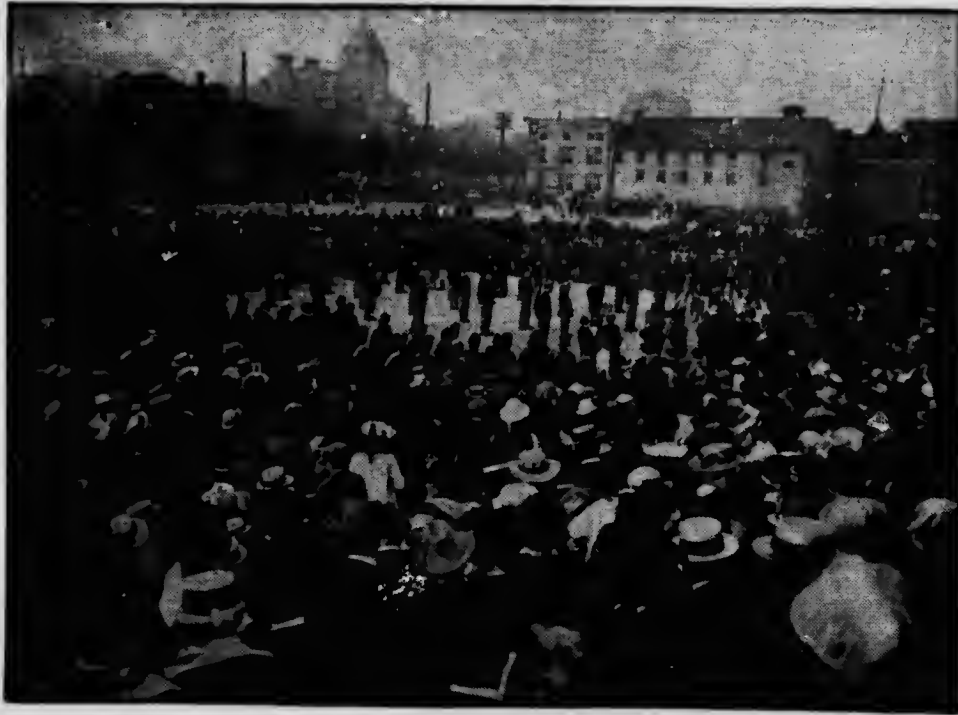
CADETS ON LAUNCH PARTY

Conservative Association Gives Trip to Wigwam Inn.

As guests of the Conservative Association the party of Australian Cadets is being entertained today at a launch party to Indian River. The party sailed from the foot of Burrard street at 10 o'clock this morning in the yachts "Walrondo" and "Elphinium," which were kindly loaned by their owners for the occasion. Among the members of the association who took part in the outing were the Hon. W. H. Ross and Messrs. C. E. Tisdall, M.L.A., F. W. Welsh, A. M. Harper, Fillmore, James Eadie, R. L. Mattland and Hewitt. Luncheon was served at the Wigwam Inn and brief addresses were given by Messrs. Ross and Welsh.

Although the weather was not promising at the outset, the sun began to shine at noon, and, as Mr. Ross said, "The rain could not make the sea any more wet." The cadets' equipment includes uniform rain capes, so no ill effects were feared.

Australian Cadets Receive Hearty Welcome



Scene on Cambie Street Grounds during the official welcome on Monday afternoon. —Photo by Stuart Thomson. addressing the crowd. Lieut. J. J. Simons may be seen

THE PROVINCE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1915.

WELCOME, AUSTRALIAN CADETS!

The Australian cadets received a very hearty welcome to the city yesterday. In them we are privileged to witness the coming generation of Australians and also to understand something of the spirit which animates that Dominion. The cadets have arrived at the right moment. They come to remind us or what Australians are doing to uphold the liberty of the world in the Dardanelles. Our men are doing the same thing in Flanders, but we are rather apt to forget that Australia is bearing her full share of the burden and also that she is far better prepared than we are. The Australian navy has done and is doing its work, the Australian army is making a record for itself as one of the hardest fighting units in all Europe. We have an army in the field, but we have hardly a ship on the ocean. We have not contributed our share to the maintenance of sea power.

The Australian cadets are the basis on which the army of the Commonwealth is built. The cadets are the definite promise of Australia's manhood

ready to do service for its country. In Australia every man serves and the national service system organized some years ago by its Defence Department has been proved extremely effective. Vancouver welcomes the cadets and trusts they will have a pleasant time. They gave our cadets a splendid reception everywhere when the latter went to Australia. We hope they will not find us a whit behind in our hospitality.

STREET CORNERS

The atrociously commonplace character of the Great Northern Railway station and its surroundings is only redeemed by its being the centre of Chinatown. It was not much of a place for anything like a ceremonial, and consequently the reception of the Australian Cadets yesterday was accomplished under difficulties. The numbers of people who found their way to Pender street, and the scores of automobiles that were packed there, showed the interest taken in these representatives of our sister Dominion. The popular enthusiasm seemed to be a little in advance

of the official. The crowds were there, but there was little for them to see. And as a crowd, we Vancouver people do not know how to cheer. All that the crowd did yesterday was to stand and gaze, just as it would gaze at a circus. But the situation was saved by the music of the Australian band which was enough to wake up the most ossified bonehead. To hear the old national airs played by these boys from the southern seas was to have one's imagination kindled, and to remember how the Australians have fought and bled for the Empire. Here in Vancouver we scarcely know how to make the best of ceremonial occasions, and perhaps the fact that yesterday was a holiday made it difficult. Yet there were people enough left in the city in all conscience. The crowded sidewalks witnessed to that.

There must have been a considerable accession of visitors and day-trippers yesterday, some of them quite remarkable looking people. I don't think I ever saw so many various types of humanity on the streets before. And down in Chinatown, while we waited for the belated Australian train, the Chinamen were a study. They were there, as was natural, in great force and displaying their two varieties, the thin and the fat. It would appear that Chinamen run to

extremes in both directions. There is no halfway with them. Either they are as fat as a pig or as lean as a rake. I wonder why it is not the same with the Japanese. The latter seem to maintain a medium standard and can not be said to be either very fat or very lean.

AUSTRALIAN CADET COMPANY IS NOW IN VANCOUVER

**Thirty-six Boys from Southern
Commonwealth Arrived
Yesterday**

**Full Programme Laid Out for
Them Today in Various
Parts of the City**

**Parade Through Streets Yes-
terday Marked by Very
Hearty Reception**

**Cadets Guests of Civic and
Military Authorities at the
Hotel Vancouver**

With a complete schedule of their entertainment laid out for them, the thirty-six Australian Cadets now touring Canada began their second day in Vancouver this morning. Their day began with a private dedication of the new march composed in honor of Lieut.-Col. Clark and the 72nd Overseas Battalion at 10 o'clock this morning, and for the rest of the day they will be called upon to entertain and be entertained in various places.

At noon their brass band was playing in front of the central recruiting office at Cambie and Hastings streets, and immediately afterward they were to be whisked off to the Hotel Vancouver to be the guests of the Rotary Club. Lieut. J. J. Simons is speaking to the club on the trade possibilities between Australia and Western Canada.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Cadets will be received by the Women's Canadian Club at the Hotel Vancouver, and finally at 8.30 o'clock this evening they will be the guests of Manager Turquand at the Hotel Vancouver, when a reception and band concert will be held on the roof garden.

Enthusiasm marked the reception of the cadets on their arrival at the great Northern station yesterday afternoon. Colonel Worsnop and Captain Davy were on hand, representing the military authorities, while most of the members

of the City Council and School Board were also on hand. A procession was immediately formed, with the 72nd Highlanders Pipe Band at the head. Next came the 72nd Seaforth Highlander Cadets. The members of the 101st Old Boys' Club, composed of the cadets who toured Australia three years ago, followed. Finally, there were three automobiles containing the civic representatives.

Thousands on Route.

The parade made its way along Pender to Main street, along Hastings, up Granville and by way of Georgia street to the Cambie street grounds. Several thousand people thronged the route and in the grounds manifested their enthusiasm on the arrival of the cadets. The youths are fine, sturdy chaps; and they appear to be enjoying themselves immensely. The display of flags added greatly to the glamor of the event.

A few words of welcome by the Mayor were followed by a reminiscent speech by Captain Davy on the visit of the Vancouver cadets in Australia. The little that Vancouver could do would be a small measure of gratitude that the city felt for what Australia had done for its cadets. The welcome given them had only been equalled by the demonstration given yesterday. Many of the 101st cadets had answered the call of duty and were now fighting for the Empire.

Lieut. Simons was greeted with cheers when he rose to reply. He said that after being in a foreign country for the last few months it was good to be back on British soil. It felt like coming home again to cross the boundary. He explained that they had been in the United States trying to put the cause of Britain in the true light, for many weird and unholy lies were being circulated there. Subsidized newspapers could be found anywhere. Outrageous calumnies were being circulated about the Allies.

A story heard in the States was that the British Empire was becoming dismembered. Lieut. Simons thought that if the Germans had conspired to unite the Empire more closely, they could not have succeeded better. The leader of the cadets then expressed his thanks to the people of British Columbia for the welcome given them.

The visitors repaired to the Y. M. C. A. and there met the citizens at whose homes they will be quartered during their two weeks' stay in the city.

On the way to Vancouver the train stopped at White Rock, where a telegram was delivered to the cadets from Premier McBride, welcoming them to the province. Citizens of White Rock took the opportunity to welcome the cadets also and an address was presented to them by Mr. Frank McKenzie, M.L.A.

Banquet to Cadets.

In the evening the civic banquet to the cadets was held at the Hotel Vancouver and was a most brilliant affair. The dining room was bedecked with the flags of Australia and Canada through which at intervals the blue and gold tints of the walls peeped out. Thirty-six of the Australian cadets were present and they were scattered among members of the 101st Old Boys' Club and prominent citizens. The Mayor pre-

sided and associated with him were Lieut. Simons, director of the tour; H. H. Stevens, M.P.; Captain R. N. Davy; E. F. Shacklock, advance agent for the cadets; Mr. Arthur Coyne, secretary of the cadets; C. E. Tisdall, M.L.A.; Col. J. A. Clark of the 72nd Highlanders; Col. Worsnop, of the Vancouver Reserves, and Aldermen Mahon and Hoskin.

The Mayor proposed "The King," and after that had been lustily and musically honored, he called upon Captain Davy to propose the toast to "Our Guests."

In opening Capt. Davy called attention to the fact that just three years ago last night the Vancouver cadets were being entertained in the Parliament House Buildings, Perth, Western Australia.

Among them was Lieut. Stacey, who had won the undying crown at the Dardanelles. He believed that in the toast he should include not only the cadets present, but all the young men of the Commonwealth of Australia. He congratulated their leaders in Australia on sending them to carry this imperial message. Especially was their visit to the United States valuable as an offset to the poisonous stories circulated by the German bureau with a view to arousing hatred of Great Britain. He congratulated Australia on its well carried out scheme of compulsory training. He hoped that the Young Australia League that had been spoken of would become an Empire wide movement.

Col. Worsnop's Advice.

In seconding the vote of greeting Col. Worsnop expressed the hope that the visitors would take back with them as happy impressions of Canada as the Canadians had brought back from Australia. In the words of Paul he advised them to "be strong, of good courage. Quit ye like men." He had no doubt they would, when the time came and they took the places of those who had fallen in the fight against brutal tyranny.

In reply, Lieut. Simons said that they had learned with pleasure of the feeling of Canadians towards Australia. He referred to the dedication of the patriotic song composed by Mr. Harold Betteridge, musical director of the Cadets, to the Seaforth Highlanders and said it was but a small tribute of respect to gallant men who had nobly done their duty.

Australia had the honor of sending the first soldiers from a colony to fight for the Empire. This was away back in the early eighties. From this had grown a strong imperial feeling. This feeling was shared by all the colonists and no harm one meant to win the enmity of all. He suggested that the visit of parliamentarians from one colony to another would be productive of good.

Mr. E. F. Shacklock and Mr. Arthur Coyne, in heart-warming phrases, proposed "Canada." In response M. H. H. Stevens gave hearty thanks and also sketched for the cadets an outline of the country through which they had yet to travel.

Reason to Be Proud.

Lieut.-Col. Clark, commander of the new kilted battalion, pointed out that Australia had reason to be proud of having sent 100,000 men in her overseas expeditions. Besides, they had

gathered in German New Guinea. The Germans had had three strategic points on the Pacific. The Japanese took one and the Australians two. The clearing of the Pacific was largely due to the Australians.

Mr. C. E. Tisdall, M. L. A., proposed "Vancouver, the Gateway of the West," and AbL. Yanson and Hoskin replied, dealing with the progress Vancouver had made in the few short years of her existence.

Mr. James Coote of the 101st, entertained pleasantly with two patriotic songs and the waltz was made to ring with the yell of the 101st and the screech of the Australian cadets. The screech leader of the latter, Mr. Chester Bond, knows all about how to bring out the noise.

Fine Programme by Australians

With such youthful stars as Stanley Saunders, Australia's champion boy lyric tenor; Clive Borkwood, comedian; Gordon Williams, the 16-year-old baritone wonder; Little Bobbie Frew, the unique imitator of Harry Lauder; Aubrey Melrose, soprano; the symphonic team of sixteen lads, and the boys' all-brass band of the Commonwealth, the Australian cadets' initial programme in the Imperial Theatre should draw a packed house on Wednesday evening.

Every number has been specially chosen and woven into a musical playlet entitled "Called to the Front." No detail is missing. Every phrase breathes the words "Australia and Patriotism." Besides being an array of musical talent it is of particular interest to all Imperialists. Appropriate selections, fantasies and martial airs, including "Canada Forever," the new march composed by Professor Harold Betteridge, musical director for the Australians, and dedicated to the 72nd Overseas Battalion, will give the cadets' band an opportunity of proving to all true lovers—and critics—of brass band features, that the impressions it made at the two exhibitions in California were merited.

Tickets are obtainable at the Hotel Vancouver until tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon. The gallery seats at 25 cents will be on sale at the theatre at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. Half the proceeds will be donated by the cadets to the "Man in the Trench" fund, which is being fostered by the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, under whose auspices the concert will be held.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1915.

CADETS AT WIGWAM INN

Australians Visit North Arm Resort as Conservative Club Guests.

The Australian Cadets were the guests of the Vancouver Conservative Association at the Wigwam Inn today, leaving the city by launch at 10 o'clock this morning. At the Inn, a luncheon was tendered them and they were welcomed by Mr. F. W. Welsh, president of the association, and Hon. W. R. Ross, provincial minister of lands.

MUST KEEP TRADE WITHIN THE EMPIRE

Lieut. Simons of Australian Cadet Tourists Appeals for United Commerce

Country Worth Living in Is Worth Defending, Believe Citizens of Commonwealth

Speaking on the possibilities of trade between Canada and Australia, Lieut. J. J. Simons, leader of the Australian cadet company, which arrived in the city yesterday, made an appeal before the Rotary Club at luncheon in the Hotel Vancouver today for a self-contained empire. He described the Australian compulsory service system and declared that Canada must adopt a similar system if it was to hold a place in the Imperial conferences of the future.

The dining room in the west wing was filled with Rotarians and guests and the speech of the visiting lieutenant stirred them to applause with its patriotic appeals. Mr. A. R. McFarlane, president, introduced the speaker.

"Wealth, not poetry, wins the battles of today," began Lieut. Simons. "We have practically everything within our own borders but we do not keep our trade within our empire. We are sending millions of dollars out of the empire to buy goods from nations which are neutral today but which may be holding their wealth back at us in a few months."

One instance of that was the dried fruit which Canada bought from Turkey a few years ago. The Empire was getting that back in the shape of shrapnel now. The trade could all go to Australia, Canada was not the only sinner in this respect, for Australia had bought many things from Germany up to a year ago which might have been bought from Canada. Metal prices were raised by Hamburg and the men who opposed the system got no much encouragement, said the lieutenant, as Nonh got.

"We don't know each other well enough," he declared. "You don't come to our country often enough. Yet Australians feel a little closer to you in Vancouver than to Ottawa or Halifax. The Pacific Ocean, I believe, will be the greatest ocean of tomorrow."

But the Empire was like a warehouse without fire protection. It must be defended. He said he had to admit now that he was on British soil that the Empire went to war with only one leg. The military one was not strong enough, and the lesson learned was that a country worth living in was worth defending.

The Australian military system, he went on, would give the Commonwealth 600,000 trained men in the next four years, which was quite a showing from a country of 5,000,000. What would happen, he asked, five years hence, when

Canada and Australia were represented at the Imperial conferences in the shadow of Westminster Abbey? Canada would be asked what it had, and the answer would be that for 10,000,000 people there was the militia and the regulars, and the Rainbow and the Niobe. Australia's answer to such a question would be 600,000 trained men, three super-dreadnaughts and twenty-five other war vessels. Which country, asked Lieut. Simons, would be entitled to the most representation?

For all their military system, the Australians were firm believers in peace, but they hung up their peace banner with a rattle over it. Many persons had raised the cry when the system was introduced. "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier." That, however, said the lieutenant, did not "cut much ice," to borrow a phrase he had picked up in this country.

In conclusion he thanked the club and Vancouver generally on behalf of the "youngest and greatest democracy under heaven" for the welcome given them.

The Daily News-Advertiser?

Published by
The News-Advertiser,
Pender Street, Vancouver, B. C.

WEDNESDAY, September 8th, 1915.

YOUNG AUSTRALIANS GIVE FIRST CONCERT

Visiting Cadets' Band Acclaimed as Popular Musicians at First Concert Given in Hotel Vancouver

Today's Programme.

10 a.m.—Leave for trip to Wigwam Inn in special motor launch as guests of the Vancouver Conservative Association. At the luncheon at the Inn special speeches of welcome will be delivered by Mr. Welsh, president, and the Hon. W. R. Ross, Minister of Lands.

8.15 p.m.—Grand patriotic concert to be given under the auspices of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire in the Imperial Theatre, half proceeds of which will be donated by the cadets to the "Man in the Trench" fund.

Many Interested listeners thronged the corridors and the oval room of the Hotel Vancouver last evening to hear the concert given by the band of the Australian Cadets. Numerous encores attracted to the popularity of the young Australians as musicians. Following is the programme rendered by the Cadets: March, "The Armada," composed by

Conductor Harold Betteridge and dedicated to the American fleet on the occasion of its visit to Australia in 1908; serenade, "Venetian," by Paul Bluck; cornet solo, Sergt. George Marshall; "A Perfect Day," by C. Jacobs Bond; (by request), march, "Canada Forever," composed by Mr. Harold Betteridge and dedicated to the 72nd Seaforth Highlanders; waltz intermezzo, "Song d'Automne," by Joyce; cornet duet, "La Colondrini," by Serradell; pot pourri of Scotch airs, "The Fair Maid of Perth," by Voffl; selection, "The Turkish Patrol," by Mercan; cornet solo, Hawaiian Song, "Aloha Ie" (Farewell to Thee); cornet solo, "The Rosary," by Nevin; selection, "Hymnresque"; selection from Verdi's "Il Trovatore"; march, "Colossus," by Mr. Harold Betteridge.

PLEADS FOR CLOSER TRADE RELATIONSHIP

Leader of Australian Cadets Says Canada and Australia Should Draw Closer To- gether for Security

In a speech highly entertaining and instructive Lieut. J. J. Simons, leader of the Young Australia League, yesterday spoke on the advantages of reciprocal trade between Australia and Canada. The cadets were the guests of the Vancouver Rotary Club at a luncheon given in the Hotel Vancouver.

"We are united by language, tradition and poetry. But we are not sufficiently brought together by commerce and trade. There is an insecurity in a wrong trade relationship. It is a dangerous policy to send millions to a country that may use the proceeds to buy munitions for use against ourselves. Every dollar we send to you is well invested. Every dollar you send to us is likewise a good investment. For we know where each other stands in time of trouble.

"We grow a lot of dry fruit. Canada buys some \$40,000,000 worth of fruit each year. Much of it came from such countries as Turkey before the war broke out. We can supply every bit of that fruit from Australia and the proceeds will not be delivered in the form of lead bullets as they are now being delivered from Turkey.

"I believe the greatest doctrine ever preached is that of modern trade reciprocity. It is on that, that modern nations are built. And we feel the Pacific is the greatest ocean of today and tomorrow. For years the Mediterranean was the seat of great conflicts, both commercial and violent. Then the scene of conflict changed to the Atlantic. But it is shifting now and I believe the Ocean of Destiny is to be the Pacific. You in Vancouver are nearer to us because you are on this coast. Canada and Australia should draw nearer in the bonds of trade re-

lationship to take advantage of this new condition which is coming about.

Army Was Neglected.

"But a successful commerce must be successfully defended. When war broke out we tried to walk on one leg instead of two. We tried to hobble on our naval leg and neglected the other member, the army. If a country is worth living in it is worth preparing to defend. In the course of about four years we will have some 600,000 trained soldiers under our system of military training. You in Canada with your ten millions of people at that rate should have 1,200,000 soldiers. Yet we believe in peace. We believe in having our goods protected. Our motto has been 'Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.' But we should hang the riddle over that motto. Some people are unable to understand the language of that motto, but they can grasp the language of the riddle when it talks.

"I bring to you a message of brotherhood, good will and a desire for a closer relationship from the youngest and greatest democracy under heaven," said Lieut. Simons in closing. His speech was received with great applause by the Vancouver Rotarians.

MILITARY DRAMA AT IMPERIAL THIS EVENING

The following is a complete programme of the entertainment "Called to the Front" to be given this evening at the Imperial Theatre by the Australian Cadets, under the aegis of the "Daughters of the Empire."

First Part.

Time—August, 1911.

The Scene—The curtain rises, showing the homestead interior at Spring Farm, the residence of a family of bush pioneers. The father is seen with his family around him. The old-fashioned hewn slab fireplace, the slab lined roof and other features of a rough-hewn home are all faithfully portrayed.

The Idea—Charlie Pearson, who is seen at the right side of his father, typifies an intelligent bush boy, who has been accepted as a volunteer for the Empire. The party is found holding a fare celebration, joined by friends of neighborhood, visitors from the city, and an older brother, a lieutenant from the Commonwealth flagship "Australia."

The Characters—Sam Pearson (the old father); Charlie Pearson (a bush boy); Terence Hicks; Silly Jim (Pearson's cranky nephew); Olive Birkwood, the Old Sundowner (on the wallaby); Will Simms; Lieutenant Pearson (of the Australian flagship); Stan Saunders, Trooper O'Grady; Gordon Williams; Sarah Pearson (Charlie's sister); Steve Lewis, Rev. Charles Sniggers; Martin Stott; Bugler Flinders; John B. Lillis; soldiers, bush boys, swagmen, bush girls, college students, naval cadets, etc., etc.

Songs and Acts.

Overture, All Boy orchestra. Including bass violin, violins, clarinet, cornets, trombones and drums, under the baton of Mr. Harold Betteridge. Opening chorus, "Five Starred Flag," Australia's patriotic marching song. Trio, "Rule Britan-

na," Stan Saunders, John B. Lillis, Gordon Williams. "The Old Sundowner," Will Simms. Sextette, bush girls and college boys, a trio of duettists, Trooper O'Grady (a rich baritone in martial songs), Gordon Williams, "Hunga Din," by John B. Lillis. "The lovers staid away—discovered—the trait father Silly Jim, 'I'll give ye one of me own composition,' Olive Birkwood. The Cadets add to the hilarity of the evening led by Stan Saunders, sweet singer of sea songs. Rev. Sniggers gives a bit of a discourse," Martin Stott. Silly Jim forgets his troubles and expresses his joy in "Whoops let's do it again." Farewell. "No, dad, you'll not see me again until the Empire fires her last shot for Liberty." National airs of the Entente.

Second Part.

Entr'acte, All Boy orchestra. Gymnastic tableaux, including pyramided building, spectacular physical culture exercises illustrating the muscle development work carried out as part of the compulsory military training in Australia, under the direction of Fred Curran. Olive Birkwood, in "Hello Tommy Atkins," assisted by Little Bobby Frew, Gordon Williams, the rich boy baritone, Little Bobby Frew, "The Harry Lander Handful," in "My Wee Australian Lassie," "The Amateur," by Olive Birkwood and Stan Saunders in their own original musical sketch, a presentation of rare cleverness, Jack Lillis, the gifted monologist, Harold Betteridge, Australia's leader composer-conductor and his all-brass band of 20 instruments, presenting programmes which have won fame for the boys at both California exhibitions. Cornet solos by Beal Sergeant G. Marshall, "God Save the King."

Social News

WOMEN ARE MAKING GREATEST SACRIFICE

Lieut. Simons of Cadets Pays Kindly Tribute to Devotion of Women During This Great Struggle

Speaking to the Women's Canadian Club at the Vancouver Hotel yesterday afternoon, Lieut. Simons said the cadets had nothing but expressions of goodwill and receptions of all kinds during the twenty-four hours since their arrival in Vancouver, but nothing had touched their hearts more than meeting the mothers, daughters and sisters of their Canadian brothers. He said woman's work had been much criticized during the last decade or so, but the slander was being answered at the moment by the many busy fingers in front of him so industriously engaged in knitting socks. He thought the sacrifice women were making during the present crisis

was far greater than that of the man, as the close of a soldier's life marked the end of his suffering, but a woman's only began. He thought they were making the biggest sacrifice in human power to make.

Lieut. Simons said the teaching at the mother's knee brought forth the grandest types of men that adorn the pages of history.

Wherever it had been their privilege to go, women were playing their part. In the United States the model held up as the type of true woman and true mother was Queen Victoria. He said that the influence of Queen Victoria did more to promote the history of the world than any one. The sacrifice made by the women was the grandest asset in the British nation. In speaking of Australia, Lieut. Simons said, "We feel proud of Australia, being recognized as one of those parts where we allow the fullest power with the most perfect confidence in the women of our country. It is possible to have a woman Prime Minister.

Proud of Squadron.

"Any woman over twenty-one (if she will admit being twenty-one) can have a vote." Speaking of the Australian navy, he said it had been referred to as the "Sardine-tin Squadron," but for all that they were very proud of what the squadron had accomplished, in the sinking of the Emden, but he admitted it could not have been done without the permission of the women voters of the Commonwealth. He said he knew of no better combination than the Wattle blossom and the Maple Leaf. In conclusion he hoped that when Australia and Canada had their representatives in the British Parliament there would be some women at the great council table, assembled at Westminster.

Beat Wishes to Australian Women.

Mrs. Ralph Smith, the president, asked Lieut. Simons to convey a message to the womanhood of Australia, to all the mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts who are patriots, that the hearts of the women of Canada beat in unison with theirs, and they send them their heartiest good wishes.

A delightful musical programme was rendered, the Cadets' band playing a very fine march, composed by their bandmaster, Mr. Belteridge, in honor of Lieutenant-Colonel Clark and the 72nd Highlanders, which was much applauded. Songs were sung by Cadet Gordon Williams, Madame Yulisse, Cadet Aubrey Melrose, and Cadet Stanley Saunders, and violin solos were rendered by Miss Margaret McTrabsay. All the items received encores, which in most cases were responded to. At the close of the afternoon tea was served.

The Sun

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1915

AUSTRALIAN CADETS

GUESTS OF ROTARY

CLUB AT LUNCHEON

Visitors Entertained by Local Organization—Lieutenant Simons on "Trade Possibilities"

"We have the greatest Empire in the world, and have sufficient wealth to supply the whole Empire, yet we do not do it. For instance, we are getting ammunition outside the Empire and are sending out millions of pounds today to nations which are neutral now but which may some day turn around and use our millions against us. You know that every dollar you send to Australia is safe for it goes to a member of the family and will not be returned to you in the shape of shrapnel shells."

The foregoing was one of the arguments used yesterday by Lieut. J. J. Simons, director of the Australian cadets, who were the guests of the Rotary club at luncheon at the Hotel Vancouver. Lieut. Simons was asked to speak on "Trade Possibilities."

The lieutenant's opening remarks were a tribute to the Scotch. He noticed, he said, that President A. R. Macfarlane of the Rotary club was Scotch, and Chief of Police MacLennan, at the same table, was Scotch, and he had met Scotchmen everywhere, usually as managers or heads of departments. The Scotch, he said, were the greatest stiffening force in making the Australian nation. "It is the greatest mixing blend in the world—I am partly Scotch myself," said the lieutenant.

Self-Contained Empire.

"The Rotary club," he continued, "could not apply itself to a greater principle than a self-contained empire. We grow lots of fruit in Australia, yet four years ago when I was here I ate raisins from Turkey. The money paid out for this is now coming back to you in shot and shell. And we raise better raisins in Australia than they do in Turkey. I understand you send out \$4,000,000 annually for fruit. This should come to us. We, too, were sending money out which should have come to Canada. In fact, we were getting from Germany some things we could have got from Canada.

"I believe the greatest gospel ever preached was 'reciprocity.' You members of the Rotary club can assist in a bigger exchange between Canada and Australia. You don't know us well

enough and we don't know you well enough. Come and see us oftener.

"The great Pacific ocean links us together. It is the great ocean of today and of tomorrow. The Mediterranean used to be and the Atlantic has been, but the great ocean of destiny is the Pacific and that is why Vancouver is most concerned for that great expanse of ocean has brought us together.

Successful Commerce.

"But successful commerce must be successfully defended. We must admit that when a war was declared we went to war on one leg—we had a fully developed navy but not the same can be said of the military branch.

"Australia is only a kid in the great brotherhood but we believe we have the last word in military systems. Every boy of 14 commences military training and continues till 25. In a few years we will have 600,000 trained soldiers which is a lot for 5,000,000 people. Canada, at that rate, with her 10,000,000 people, would have more than 1,000,000 trained soldiers.

"Just look ahead five years and see the great Imperial parliament. The representative of Canada is called on and when asked as to Canada's military strength will say, 'Oh, we have our militia and volunteers—and the Rainbow and Nobe.'

"Then when the Australian representative is called on he will say, 'We have 5,000,000 people, 600,000 soldiers, three super dreadnoughts and about 25 other war vessels.' Who will have the biggest say in the doings of this parliament? You don't have to be a wizard to guess the answer.

Hang Rifle on Top.

"We believe in having our goods protected. We have a motto, 'Peace on earth, good will toward all men'—and over the top we hang a rifle. The rifle speaks with a tongue which requires no interpreter.

"In Australia for a long time there were those who preached, 'I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier,' but, to use some American slang, 'they didn't cut much ice.' And, speaking about slang, we are afraid we will take some of it home with us, though, as far as that is concerned, Australians have some very forceful slang of their own."

The lieutenant, on behalf of his cadets, thanked the Rotary club and the citizens for their entertainment, and said they wanted to see more of Canada. Mr. Davidson, chairman of the 101st Old Boys' club, which three years ago under Capt. R. N. Davy visited Australia, announced a big patriotic concert for Stanley Park next Sunday afternoon, or in the event of rain, to take place in the Arena rink. The main attraction will be the Australians, who will be assisted by the bands of the 72nd regiment. Martial and sacred airs will be rendered. It is to be a military display attended by the military authorities. Mr. Davidson, who is chairman of the local committee looking after the entertainment of the guests, thanked the Rotary club for its luncheon and good will and Manager Turquand of the Hotel Vancouver.

March Dedicated.

Yesterday morning the cadets formally dedicated their march composed by Musical Director Harold Belteridge

Australian Cadets at the Imperial Theatre To-night



Second world's tour sextette singers, college boys and bush girls in their "Wooing Scene."

for the 72nd regiment, and in a few words at the barracks on Hastings street Lieut.-Col. Clark of the 72nd voiced the pleasure and pride of his regiment in the honor bestowed by such an inspiring air.

At 11 o'clock the cadet band played before thousands in front of the recruiting tent in the old post office square. The Women's Canadian club held a reception for them at the Hotel Vancouver in the afternoon and they were the guests of Manager Turquand last night.

At 12 o'clock this morning they are guests of the city on a trip up to Wikwam Inn at the mouth of Indian River. They will return in time for the concert and play at the Imperial Theatre in the evening under the auspices of the Daughters of the Empire. At Wikwam Inn they are to be addressed by Hon. W. J. Bowser, attorney-general.

Australians in Concert To-night -- Will Delight the Most Fastidious

Following is the programme which will be given tonight in the Imperial Theatre by the Australian Cadet band, under the auspices of the Daughters of the Empire. The variety contained in its numbers promise to provide an evening's pleasure which should reach all classes, and for those who appreciate good music, the famous band and soloists cannot fail to delight the most fastidious. The visit of the band here is

in itself an epoch in musical circles, and other features of the programme will be equally good. Following is the programme:

"CALLED TO THE FRONT."

First Part.

Time, August, 1911.

The scene: The curtain rises, showing the homestead interior at Spring Farm, the residence of a family of bush pioneers. The father, a little past the prime of life, is seen with his family around him. The old fashioned hewn slab fireplace, the slab lined roof and other features of a rough built home are all faithfully portrayed.

The idea: Charlie Pearson, who is seen at the right of his father, typifies an intelligent bush boy, who has been accepted as a volunteer for the Empire. The party is found holding a farewell celebration, joined by friends of the neighborhood, visitors from the city, and an older brother, a lieutenant from the Commonwealth flagship, "Australia."

The Characters.

Sam Pearson (the old father).
Pearson (a bush boy), Terence Hicks.
Charlie Pearson (a bush boy), Terence Hicks.
Silly Jim (Pearson's cranky nephew), Clive Borkwood.
The Old Sundowner (on the Wallaby), Will Simms.
Lieut. Pearson (of the Australian flagship), Stan Saunders.
Trooper O'Grady (a mounted policeman), Gordon Williams.
Sursk Pearson (Charlie's sister), Steve Lewis.
Rev. Charles Sniggers, Martin Stott.
Bugler Filanders (of Australian expeditionary forces), John B. Lillis.
Soldiers, bush boys, swagmen, bush

girls, college students, naval cadets, etc., etc.

The Songs and Acts.

Overture, all-hy orchestra (including base violin, violins, clarinet, cornets, trombones).

Opening chorus, "Five-Starred Flag."

Australia's patriotic marching song.

Trio, "Hullo Britannia," Stan Saunders.

John B. Lillis, Gordon Williams.

The "Old Sundowner," Will Simms.

Sextette (bush girls and college boys), a trio of duettists.

Trooper O'Grady (a rich baritone in martial songs), Gordon Williams.

The lovers steal away—discovered—the irate father.

Silly Jim: "I'll give you one of my own composition," Clive Borkwood.

The cadets add to the hilarity of the evening, led by the sweet singer of sea songs, Stan Saunders.

Rev. Sniggers gives "a bit of a discourse," Martin Stott.

"Gunga Din," Rudyard Kipling's story of the Indian "bhisti" or water carrier, John B. Lillis.

Farewell: "No, dad, you'll not see me again until the Empire fires her last shot for liberty."

National airs of the Empire.

Intermission.

Part the Second.

Entr-Acte, All Boy Orchestra.

Gymnastic tableaux, including pyramidal building, spectacular physical culture exercises illustrating the muscle development work carried on as part of the compulsory military training in Australia, under the direction of Fred Curran.

Clive Borkwood, in "Hullo! Tommy Atkins," and topical war songs, assisted by Bobbie Frew.

Gordon Williams, the rich boy baritone little "Hubby," drew "the Harry Lander ballad," in "My West Australian Lassie."

"The Amateur," by Olive Burkwood and Stanley Saunders. In the latter's latter musical sketch, a presentation of rare cleverness.

Jack Little, the gifted monodigitist Harold Betterfield, Australia's leading composer-conductor, and his all-stars band of thirty instruments presenting compositions which have won fame for the boys at both California exposition. Current solos by Band Sergeant George Marshall.

YOU SAVE THE KING

Women's Canadian Club Entertains--Australian Cadets Guests

FIVE-STARRED FLAG.

Every nation has a banner old,
Sacred kept in patriotic story,
Proudly waving when the brave and bold
Homeward come in galloping glory,
Standing far above hangs each star above,
In the dear old cross we love.

CHORUS.

Lift up the Five-Starred Flag,
In Australia while it was woven
for you,
Love no other land
As your Motherland,
Gilded by the ocean tide,
Lift up the Five-Starred Flag
In Australia while it was woven for
you,
Love no other land
As you love your Motherland;
Thou'rt the flag that flies above you,
Not by steel our land of birth was won,
'Neath clear skies our sturdy fathers
found it;
From her hills they shed no battle
gun,
Peace, sweet peace, was ever around it
But her sons today build her guns today
Underneath the grand old cross.

CHORUS.

(Composed by "Drydower" Murphy
Australia's bard of the West.)

For those who were present yesterday afternoon in the Hotel Vancouver when the Women's Canadian Club entertained the Australian Cadets' band, a realization of the friendly existing between Canadians and those from the land the waltz music was keenly felt. The beautiful ball room of the hotel in which the reception was held was well filled with club members and the large platform constructed just comfortably held the boys of the band. Their first selection was one composed by the musical director in honor of the 72nd Highlanders of this city. Its rousing theme was interwoven with passages from "The Maple Leaf" and "O Canada" in such a manner as to make it truly Canadian, and it was delivered with a full gusto and expression which the composition demanded. Their second

selection was the anthem of their country, "The Starred Flag," and after playing it through the members of the band hid aside their instruments and sang the verses with lusty enthusiasm. Other un-lead numbers given included the solo by the baritone, Gordon Williams, of the cadets, who sang "Mother Marches" with a wonderfully rich and expressive voice and as an encore gave "My Little Grey Home in the West" with equal sympathy. Madame Yulisse gave her famous bird song, executing its difficult passages with precision and sweetness, and as an encore gave a patriotic song. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Bertha Hartwell. The tenor soloist of the afternoon was Cadet Stanley Saunders, who was warmly received his voice being sweet and true, and his number was encored. Pleasure was given by the youngest member of the cadets, Aubrey Melrose, who gave a solo in a high, clear, soprano voice. Miss Margaret McCraney contributed a violin number in her usual excellent style accompanied by Miss Thomson.

Lieutenant Simons, whom Mrs. Smith introduced as "the big brother of the cadets," gave a warm-hearted message of appreciation to the club for its hospitality, and paid tribute to the way in which Vancouver citizens had treated them since their arrival here. He referred to the war as something which was calling forth the heroism of all the peoples of the British Empire, and he believed that the women were bearing the heaviest part of the sacrifice. In giving of their own to the conquest, they were doing a harder task, even that which was imposed on the men who went out to take an active part in the fray. He paid tribute to women's influence in the moulding of national ideas and standards, and referred to the regime of Queen Victoria as a period when women's influence began to be more apparent than it had ever been before. Her career, he said, had done a vast amount to advance the true spirit of womanhood throughout the Empire. He expressed his warm appreciation of the political status granted to women in his own country, and he saw no reason why women should not enjoy full political equality even to the point where she should serve in the capacity of prime minister (should she prove her capability for such a post).

The contribution to the national navy which Australia had made was a thing of which Australians were justly proud, and the gifts had been freely sanctioned by the women. He hoped that when he returned to Canada the women here would be in a position to wield the same influence in regard to such matters as were the women of his own country.

The military training to which every boy in Australia was subject after the age of fourteen, was a feature of national life which Lieut. Simons gave heartily in favor, and he again gave tribute to the women for their hearty cooperation in the carrying out of this systematic training for boys. Only the spare time of the boys was required for military drill, and he held that spare moments were profitably spent when used in physical development, in profiting by discipline and all the other benefits which military training sought to include.

Making a prophecy for woman's future position in the Empire, Lieut. Simons said that he believed the time was coming when, at the imperial conference, the loving influence of the mother and the deep interest of the wife should find expression at the council tables.

Mrs. Ralph Smith conveyed the appreciation of those present to Lieut. Simons and his boys for their excellent contribution to the afternoon's pleasure and on behalf of those present begged him to convey to the women of Australia the greetings and good will of the Vancouver Women's Canadian Club.

The World

WEDNESDAY September 8, 1915.

SOCIETY

CANADIAN CLUB GAVE RECEPTION FOR CADETS

Women Entertained at Hotel Vancouver in Honor of Aus- tralian Visitors

About four hundred members of the Women's Canadian Club and a number of guests assembled in the ball room of the Hotel Vancouver yesterday afternoon to honor the Australian Cadets by giving to them such a reception as would convey to them in some measure at least the good will of the women of this city. The president, Mrs. Ralph Smith, presided and welcomed the cadets on behalf of the club. "Because of our common sorrows, the ties of Empire are nearer and dearer today than they have ever been before," she said. "Every part of our Empire has given of its bravest and best, and today there is no North, South, East or West as far as our Empire is concerned; we are Britons all."

The large arch at the entrance to the ball room was draped with the Union Jack, and the pillars were hung with the Australian flag. The program for the reception included an address from Lieut. Simons, a baritone solo from Cadet Gordon Williams, a soprano solo from Cadet Aubrey Melrose and a tenor solo by Cadet Stanley Saunders, all members of the visiting corps. Other selections given by local artists were: "Hark, the Gentle Lark," sung by Madame Yulisse, and violin selections, "Adagio" and "Rondeau" (De Berlioz), played by Miss Margaret McCraney. The band of the Cadets rendered the march which has been dedicated to the 72nd Seaforth Highlanders of Canada.

In his address Lieut. Simons paid a splendid tribute to the women of the Empire, and the part they are playing

in the struggle for freedom. We have had many receptions since leaving Australia," he said, "but I can assure you that nothing comes nearer to our hearts than meeting with the mothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts of our Canadian brothers. We realize what the women of the Empire are giving, for it is your women of the Empire, who are making the sacrifice infinitely greater than any of our men in the far-flung battle line. The soldier plays his part, and if death comes, the struggle ceases for him, but for the women at home, it is only the beginning of days, weeks, years of sorrow. It is a bequest of long years of sorrow and suffering, sorrow such as you do not even feel tears," he said.

"We have found our women ready to make the greatest sacrifice, and there have been no more concentrated sacrifices held on the altars of the Empire than those offered by the womanhood of Britain. The same spirit which animates the women of Canada is found with the women of Australia who are as ready to give as their sisters in other parts of the Empire."

Referring briefly to the political status of women in Australia, Lieut. Simons paid a high tribute to the women of his country, tracing their influence on affairs of state. "I am proud," he said, "to belong to a part of the Empire which has the fullest possible confidence in its women. Every woman over 21 has the right to vote, and even the right to become prime minister, if she is qualified to fill the highest office the Commonwealth can offer." He expressed the opinion that their women's consciousness of the necessity for national defence was largely responsible for their splendid navy. "I hope," he said, "if we ever come back again to find that the influence of Canadian women has been sufficient to provide for Canada a navy like our own." The system which gives every boy a certain amount of military training has had the support of the Australian women, he said.

Before the arrival of the Cadets the members discussed ways and means of raising funds for the prisoners of war in Germany. Some time ago Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught appealed to the Vancouver Women's Canadian Club for funds for this purpose. Several plans were suggested, but it was finally decided to hold a "Dime Day" later in the autumn to collect a mile of dimes.

SNAPSHOTS

Recruiting Concert.—An Imperial Recruiting Concert will be held on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the central recruiting office. If the afternoon is rainy the concert will be held in the Industrial Bureau, corner Pender and Camille streets. The Australian Cadets have promised to play and a number of local artists will take part. Mr. Warren Blyth of Auckland will give an address. The recruiting office is making a special effort to secure recruits for the 72nd Battalion. Over 500 men have already signed on.

SOCIAL NOTES

Following the reception given by the Women's Canadian Club in the Hotel Vancouver yesterday afternoon for the Australian Cadets, the members of the corps were entertained at tea in the new dining room of the hotel. The room was gaily decorated with the flags of the Allies, the flags of Australia and Canada predominating. A full sized kangaroo occupied a prominent corner, and yellow blossoms, similar to the wattle blossom, were used to decorate the tea tables. Tea was served at small tables at which members of the executive presided. In addition to the members of the executive and the cadets about 200 members of the club remained for tea, making the tea hour a very pleasant one. Members of the executive acted as hostesses at the tables at which the cadets were seated. The president, Mrs. Ralph Smith, and Mrs. L. D. Chisman presided at the guests of honours' table, and among others who acted as hostesses were Mrs. de Pencier, Mrs. J. J. Bamford, Mrs. Fred Ryan, Mrs. S. D. Scott, Mrs. Jonathan Rogers, Mrs. Eyle Smith, Mrs. G. Telfer, Mrs. Lyle Telford, Mrs. A. H. MacNeill, Mrs. Blake Wilson, Mrs. D. M. McKay, Miss Annie Fagan, Miss Florence Morrison and Miss Scruby. After tea the boys amused their hostesses by giving one of their "yells" for the club, a "howl" for Mrs. Smith, president of the club, and a "skycroak" for Mrs. Chisman. A splendid musical programme was given by the Australian touring cadets in the Oval room of the Hotel Vancouver last evening, to the great enjoyment of many hundreds of patrons of that hostelry. By request the programme included the new march dedicated to the 72nd Highlanders. This march, composed by Mr. Harold Betteridge, musical director of the Australians, was played over privately before Lieut.-Colonel Clark and his staff yesterday, and the composer was thanked most heartily for the honor done the regiment. Col. Clark said his men would try to be worthy of the inspiring strains of the march. Today the cadets are the guests of the Conservative Association on a trip to Wigwam Inn, Hon. W. R. Ross accompanying the party.

THE PROVINCE

WEDNESDAY, September 9, 1915

The Australian Cadets were the guests of the Women's Canadian Club at a reception held at the Hotel Vancouver yesterday afternoon when Lieutenant Simons, director of the company, gave an address and the cadets' band delighted the gathering with several musical numbers. Their opening selection was "Canada Forever," composed by Mr. Betteridge, musical director of the company and dedicated to the 72nd Highlanders. This was followed by the Australian national anthem, "The Flower of the South." Songs were sung by Mr. G. J. Williams, Madame Yulisse, Mr. Angus Melrose, and Mr. Stanley Saunders, and violin solos were rendered by Miss Margaret McCraney, whose accom-

paniments were played by Mrs. Boronow. In his speech Lieut. Simons expressed the appreciation of the women for the hospitality which had been extended to them during their short stay in Vancouver in discussing the war and the part which the women of the Empire are taking in it, he referred to the political freedom enjoyed by the women of his country and expressed the hope that it would not be long before the women of the entire British Empire were given the rights of citizenship. The contribution to the national navy which Australia had made was a thing of which Australians were justly proud and the gifts had been freely sanctioned by the women. He hoped that when he returned to Canada the women here would be in a position to wield the same influence in regard to such matters as were the women of his own country. The military training to which every boy in Australia was subject after the age of fourteen, was a feature of national life of which Lieut. Simons was heartily in favor, and he again gave tribute to the women for their hearty co-operation in the carrying out of this systematic training for boys. Only the spare time of the boys was required for military drill, and he held that spare moments were profitably spent when used by physical development, in profiting by discipline and all the other benefits which military training sought to include.

The Daily News-Advertiser

Published by
The News-Advertiser,
Pender Street, Vancouver, B. C.

THURSDAY, September 9, 1915

AUSTRALIANS ENJOY DAY AT WIGWAM INN

Vancouver Conservatives Are
Hosts on Launch Party—
Dominion and Provincial
Members Present

The Australian Cadets were the guests of the Vancouver Conservative Association yesterday on a launch party up Indian River to Wigwam Inn. About sixty in all members of the Cadet Corps and the executive of the Vancouver Conservative Association, with a few invited guests, made the trip. Besides the president of the association, Mr. F. W. Welsh, and the executive, Hon. W. R. Ross, Minister of Lands, was present as the representative of the Provincial Government; Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., representing the Dominion Government; and Alderman Joseph Hoskins, representing the city of Vancouver.

The party made the trip in two launches which left Pier A at 10 o'clock in the morning, arriving at Wigwam Inn at 1 o'clock. After lunch a toast list

was proposed by Mr. Welsh. The King was the first to receive attention, then "Australia and Our Visitors," which was proposed by Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., and responded to by Lieut. J. J. Simons on behalf of the Cadets and Australia. The toast "Canada" was presented by Mr. Arthur Coyne, Secretary of the Cadet Corps, responded to by Hon. W. H. Ross. Hon. Mr. Ross expressed the pleasure of the province at having the cadets as visitors. He extended a cordial invitation to them to visit the provincial capital and bespoke the hearty co-operation of Sir Richard McBride as Premier and himself as one of the officials of the government to make their stay pleasant. The Cadets gave their yell and the luncheon was over with the singing of "God Save the King."

The management of the Wigwam turned its boats over to the boys with the wish that they might enjoy themselves. The boat-house was emptied in short order. They had considerable fun in spearing some starfish, which are numerous in Indian River. The party returned back in Vancouver at 6 o'clock. They voted the day an enjoyable one.

AUSTRALIANS GAVE SPLENDID CONCERT

Imperial Theatre Was Crowded to the Doors Last Night

Young Australia and Canada fraternized at the Imperial Theatre last night when the visiting student-cadets put on a splendid concert for the "Man in the Trench" fund of the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire. The theatre was crowded to the doors, enthusiasm reigned and it was more of a big family party than a formal performance. Certainly the cadets got as much fun out of the affair as the audience and the Australian phase of the entertainment proved a pleasing novelty. Canadians are so used to hearing of the Maple Leaf and O Canada and so on that the audience rather liked the refreshing change of hearing of gum trees, wattle blossoms and waratahs which were heard of in the songs. Also, the spirited manner in which the lads sang their patriotic and purely Australian songs such as "The Five-Starred Flag" and "Australia Has a Navy of Her Own," demonstrated that they have the same pride in the Commonwealth as Canadians have in the Dominion and this pride is a stern and lofty pride of a sort which passeth all understanding to outsiders.

But, besides the musical items, the lads gave a display of gymnastic work on the high parallel bars which showed why they were in such good trim. Long arm balances, pyramids and other scientific uses of the apparatus were put through with snap and the display was very well received.

Gordon Williams, the boy baritone, achieved something approaching a triumph last night, for he has such a splendid voice and so well cultivated that he exercised a remarkable influence over his audience. To hear him sing "The Deathless Army" made one wonder that a singer so young in years could give such a masterly treatment to that stirring composition. His other numbers were "My Old Shako" and "Mother Marches." Stan Saunders, a tenor, is the other leading vocalist, and he also came in for a hearty reception for his sea songs, while Little Freddie Prew showed that in Western Australia the Scottish accent can be cultivated as well as in Illoeso. Little Bobby gave some of Harry Lauder's songs and has a most fascinating whist.

The first part of the programme allowed a torch celebration to give a send-off to a recruit for the Australian forces and this gave an opportunity for much stirring patriotic sentiment and a good deal of fun. Various Australian types were shown, including sundowners and kangaroos. Yes, there were two kangaroos.

The programme concluded with selections by the full brass band under Conductor Harold Hetheridge. The boys handled three compositions and the band proved to be well balanced and capable of delicate shading. On Sunday afternoon the band will play at Brockton Point, if the weather is fine, and, if wet at the Arena Rink, the proceeds to go to the British Columbia Base Hospital. This announcement was made from the stage last night by Mr. C. Gardner-Johnson.

The Sun

THURSDAY September 9, 1915.

AUSTRALIAN CADETS

VISIT THE REACHES OF BURRARD INLET

Visitors Taken Up to Mouth of the Indian River, Re- turning Just in Time for Concert

The picturesque reaches of Burrard Inlet were visited by the Australian cadets yesterday. Two launches took them up the Inlet in the morning as far as the mouth of Indian River. There they remained for luncheon at Wigwam Inn. The distance made it impossible for them to remain very long, but they made the most of the short time they had and as soon as the short speaking

was over after the luncheon they hurried to the water and paddled about in the canoe for a while, and then visited the beautiful Bridal Veil Falls. Following luncheon addresses were delivered by Hon. W. H. Ross, minister of lands, who represented Premier McBride, and others.

Want to See More of Canada.

Lieut. J. J. Simons and Mr. Arthur Coyne responded on behalf of the cadets. Lieut. Simons made it plain that he and his versatile charges want to see more of Canada. The fact is they are not just yet certain whether they are to proceed to the East or not. Lieut. Simons voiced the opinion of all when he said they are so charmed with British Columbia and her people, and so pleased altogether with everything connected with their visit thus far, that they want to see more of the country.

The occasion was purely an outing which the visitors appreciated very much, for since they arrived here it has been one continual round of public entertainment for them. They arrived back last night with scarcely time to change and go to the Imperial Theatre, where they presented their clever drama "Called to the Front," described elsewhere.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Australian Cadets Will Give Sunday Concert—Children Give Impromptu Concert for Red Cross.

Weather permitting the Australian Student Cadets will give an open air concert at Brockton Point on Sunday afternoon. Should it be wet the concert will be held in the Arena Rink. Half the proceeds of this concert will be donated to the British Columbia Base Hospital Fund. Tickets are on sale at the Red Cross and St. John Ambulance office, 618 Pacific Building, and at the Daughters of the Empire headquarters.

The World

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1915.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

Hastings Street, Sept. 9.

Lieut. J. J. Simons of the Australian Cadets is a ready, convincing and pleasing speaker. It would be easy to find in his speeches at the Vancouver Hotel and the Rotary Club half a dozen passages full of suggestions, texts for good sermons. I will only deal with one remark he made. He said that Canada and Australia spoke the same tongue—had the same literature and the same poetry.

It is quite true that we speak the tongue of Shakespeare and Milton, and, to say nothing of immortal prose, we are heirs of a wonderful poetic literature, but Lieut. Simons, though I am

sure he appreciates the fact, had not the time to point out that Canada and Australia are making a literature of their own easy of the soil, influenced by environment and marked by national and personal individuality.

Of the Canadian poets it may be my privilege to write on some future occasion. I trust the visit of our Australian friends will have the effect of making us better acquainted with Australia's art, and literature in prose and poetry. In the Sydney Bulletin and Melbourne Punch we have had some of the finest war cartoons the world has seen, well drawn, full of vigor and patriotic spirit, and Australia has some short story writers who will not suffer in comparison with O. Henry, who shines supreme in that work.

Australian poetry? I wonder how many who read this column know the writings of Emma Anderson of South Australia, of Mrs. J. H. Wilson of Victoria, of H. M. Blackham, Frederick Broom, Alfred Chandler, J. E. Daniel, Lindsay Duncan, Adam Lindsay Gordon, R. H. Burne, Henry Kendall, William Sharp, Beulah Staden and a score of others who have with their names—large—in Australia's poetic album. Canada is producing poetry, but she will have to "see some" to catch up with Australia.

The Australian poets are mostly poets of the open air—those who have loved

"To steal the beauty of a brook
And put it in a song."

They have been moved as the Canadian has been moved, by wonders of grand scenery, boundless distances, glorious trees, lofty mountains, and now when the "Empire is in trouble, the poets who have ever "learned in sorrow what they taught in song" are moved in both continents by the same emotions to express the true patriotic Imperial sentiments which will in deathless verse reflect the spirit of these wondrous times.

FINE PROGRAMME

GIVEN BY CADETS

Australian Boys Show Versatility and Skill at Concert for I. O. D. E. Fund

Australia must be the land of the youthful prodigy, for it would be indeed hard to find a group of 35 Canadian boys in any one club who could present a programme of the diversified character and excellence of that given in the Imperial Theatre last night by the touring members of the Young Aus-

tralian Band and orchestra. Trained leagues under the direction of music, singing, dancing, gymnastic work, comedy and dramatic acting, these were some of the features of the entertainment, and the degree of excellence with which they were performed is being testified to all over town today by just the number of people that the Imperial Theatre could be taxed to accommodate.

The enthusiasm was tremendous, and it was deservedly so, for both in the ensemble numbers, instrumental and vocal, and in the solo work the young men and boys from the Southern Seas proved themselves to be artists of notable accomplishments, and still greater promise. Moreover, it should be said that the programme was given with a professional finish and smoothness that was entirely free from awkward pauses or tiresome waits.

Called in the front was the name of the first part of the programme which was given in a special stage setting brought along by the artists, Australian military and naval uniforms and the early writing of the books were shown in this scene, and many characteristic phases of life in the bush were indicated. The story of the departure from the family circle of a volunteer for active service was used as a background in which to present a number of entertaining musical items.

Gordon Williams, a lustrous singer of good quality and some training, proved very popular, as did Olive Borkwood in a comely role. Martin Scott's humorous monologue in the guise of a parson's discourse, was also very funny. A timely Australian song, called "The Old Sunderland," was well rendered by Wilf Stimm, while the trio and sextette were also splendid singers. The boys who took the part of girls did their work well, singing in clear soprano voices and dancing very gracefully. They created a lot of fun in their boyish lightheartedness and derogation of a fuss when they were supposed to be a bit flirtatious.

A gymnastic exhibition on the parallel bars was given with great skill and neatness, some of the work being very advanced. Gordon Williams and Olive Borkwood repeated solo numbers in the second part, and the latter with Stan Saunders gave an amusing and clever little vaudeville sketch in which Stan Saunders demonstrated that he, too, had a very pleasing voice. No more popular number was given, however, than Little Hobble Drew's Scottish dialect songs.

The programme concluded with the brass band on the stage playing four or five numbers with splendid unison and tone. The orchestra which accompanied the first part of the programme was composed of ten of the boys, and proved itself quite alive to the duties of a theatre orchestra. The entracte numbers were greatly enjoyed.

The audience, which was a very fashionable one, manifested great enthusiasm at all stages of the evening and insisted upon repeated encores. The royal box was draped in honor of Lady Tupper, regent of the I. O. D. E., under whose auspices and for whose funds the entertainment was given.

IMPERIAL THEATRE CROWDED TO DOORS

Australian Cadets' Concert is Voted a Huge Success by Vast and Appreciative Audience

The Imperial Theatre was crowded to overflowing last night by the concert given by the Australian Cadets under the auspices of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. In all of the "Man in the Trench Coat" there was nothing amateurish about the performance, every item from beginning to end was well rendered and received with boundless applause, not only because the performers were Australians and guests of the city, but because every item was worthy. Roy, Charles Salinger and Billy Jim in "Called in the Front" caused raptures of laughter, as did Mr. Olive Borkwood and Mr. Stan Saunders in their own original sketch, "The Amateur." The Nationals Airs of the Empire and the many patriotic songs throughout were received with unlimited enthusiasm. The gymnastic tableaux, including pyramid building, spectacular physical culture exercises illustrating the muscle development work carried out as part of the compulsory military training in Australia under the direction of Mr. Fred Curran met also with a hearty response from the delighted and perhaps envious audience. Little Hobble Drew, a tiny comedian created rours of laughter in "My Wee Australian Lassie"; he had a most delightful wink all of his own, which spread all over his face, much to the amusement of those near enough to see him well. In fact the whole programme was so good it would be difficult to decide which were the better items. In the course of a few remarks Mr. Gard and Canadian—used in the decorations, spirit of patriotism shown throughout. The Imperial Theatre presented a very fine spectacle with the vast audience, and the many flags—Australian, British and Canadian, used in the decorations. Practically the whole of Vancouver was represented there. Lady Tupper, as hon. president of the provincial executive of the Daughters of the Empire, occupied, with her family, a box draped with the Union Jack. It would be impossible to mention the names of prominent people present, they were in such numbers. Very little color was noticeable, amongst the gowns, black, white and violet, sometimes relieved with silver over-dresses and echaupes, prevailed. The famous band of the Cadets played selectious throughout the evening, and the large number of people who were unable to hear them through want of space last evening will be looking forward with keen delight to the concert they are giving on Sunday afternoon at Brockton Point if fine and in the Arena if wet.



PUBLISHED
Every Week-day by The Sun Publishing
Company, Ltd.

HEAD OFFICE:
711-715 Seymour St., Vancouver, Canada.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1916

Cadets' Concert is Splendid Success -- Many Requests are Made to Repeat

If the boys from Australia who gave the performance last night in the Imperial Theatre are typical of their fellow countrymen then Australia has reason to be one of the proudest units in the Empire. And if the versatility, cleverness and general spirit of developed worth displayed last night are in any measure due to the military training and discipline which is a part of every boy's life in Australia, then all the divisions of the Empire could do well to consider the same system. From first to last the entertainment was a revelation of what healthy, normal boys can do when their capabilities are systematically developed and the performance went to prove the breadth of range to which a boy's capabilities can go. They were musicians in the most sincere sense of the word; they were athletic to a remarkable degree, and displayed a poise and control of muscle and shew that would do credit to the old Greek youths. They were humorous to the point of keeping the house in a constant rumble of mirth.

They were capable in all the difficult feats they undertook and yet wholesome, normal boyishness was in evidence all through the evening. The band, composed of twenty pieces, fulfilled all expectations, and met with the closest attention that spells appreciation and understanding.

The original little playlet managed to cleverly bind solos, duets, and a number of other versatile features into an acceptable whole, was warmly received, and the individual numbers in the second part of the programme were each of a high order. Gordon Williams, the boy baritone, has a future ahead of him if tone and natural instinct can produce singers. With stricter training his voice can promise to develop into something of which his country can justly feel proud. Little Bobbie Frew in his Scotch impersonation, was a clever comedian. Martin Stott, as the plous minister, who gave "a bit of a discourse," has evidently been to church and closely followed the methods of ministers; Olive Borkwood got a large share of the laughs of the evening in his rendering of some very original songs, and in duet with Stan Saunders he again made a decided hit.

No feature of the programme was more appreciated than the athletic exhibition, where almost the entire company went through a series of gymnastic feats which would compare very favorably with the work done by acrobats who devote all their time to such pursuits. The honorary director of the cadets, Lieut. Simons, was much in evidence all evening, and Harold Betteridge, musical conductor, won a warm place in the estimation of this first large Vancouver audience by his part in the entertainment.

The theatre was filled to the last seat, and many disappointed ones arrived to find there was no place for them in the building. On all sides expressions were

heard voicing the feeling that the boys should repeat their concert to give those who failed to gain admittance a chance to hear the programme. A flashlight picture was taken of the audience, as the boys wished to carry home this record of their reception here.

SOCIAL NEWS

The Imperial Theatre was crowded last night with a most enthusiastic audience, when the Australian Cadets gave a concert under the auspices of the Daughters of the Empire. Among the many noticed were: Mr. Charles and Lady Tupper, Miss Tupper, Miss Wilson, Miss Camble, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Drommond, Lady Piers, Mr. and Mrs. Head, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Griffiths, Mr. Gorst, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Miss Davis, Mr. Ghent Davis, Mr. Irwin Davis, Mr. Camble, Miss Ida Camble, Mr. and Mrs. London, Miss London, Miss Zulleit London, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pennock, Captain and Mrs. Gardner Johnson, Col. and Mrs. Worsnop, Mr. and Mrs. Myne Hamilton, Mrs. A. P. Proctor, Mrs. Russell, Miss Flora Russell, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Grayton, Mrs. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Watson, Miss Watson, Miss Waghorn, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wade, Mrs. Chrimes, Mr. and Mrs. Bayfield, Mrs. Rochester, Miss Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Creery, Miss Bell-Irving, Miss Mary Bell-Irving, Miss Pybus, Mr. Henshaw, Miss Mollison, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Mrs. Gatewood, Mr. W. Gatewood, Miss Eric Buscombe, Mrs. McGulgan, Miss McGulgan, Mr. Dixon, Mrs. Duff Stuart, Miss Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Carry, Mrs. E. J. Denon, Miss McLearn, Mrs. Slater, Miss Slater, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Roy Moore, Mr. Lockwood, Dr. and Mrs. Colin Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Entwoven.



