



The late Major-General Lord Chesham, K.C.B.

# THE 10TH ROYAL HUSSARS GAZETTE.

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## THE LATE MAJOR-GENERAL LORD CHESHAM, K.C.B.

CHARLES COMPTON WILLIAM CAVENDISH, third Baron Chesham, was born on the 13th December 1850, entered the Army as Ensign and Lieutenant in the 1st Battalion, Coldstream Guards, on the 30th March 1870, and was transferred to the Tenth as Lieutenant on the 1st January 1873. He served with it in India to the 23rd January 1878, when he exchanged into the 16th Lancers, retiring from the Army in the following year. He was the Adjutant of the Tenth from the 13th February 1876 to the 12th October 1877, when he vacated the appointment on promotion to a Captaincy; thus it will be seen that by far the greater portion of his soldiering was with the Regiment with which he specially identified himself to the end of his days—days which may be said to have been wholly devoted to his country and his Sovereign.

His father, the second Baron Chesham, served in the Tenth successively as Cornet and Lieutenant,

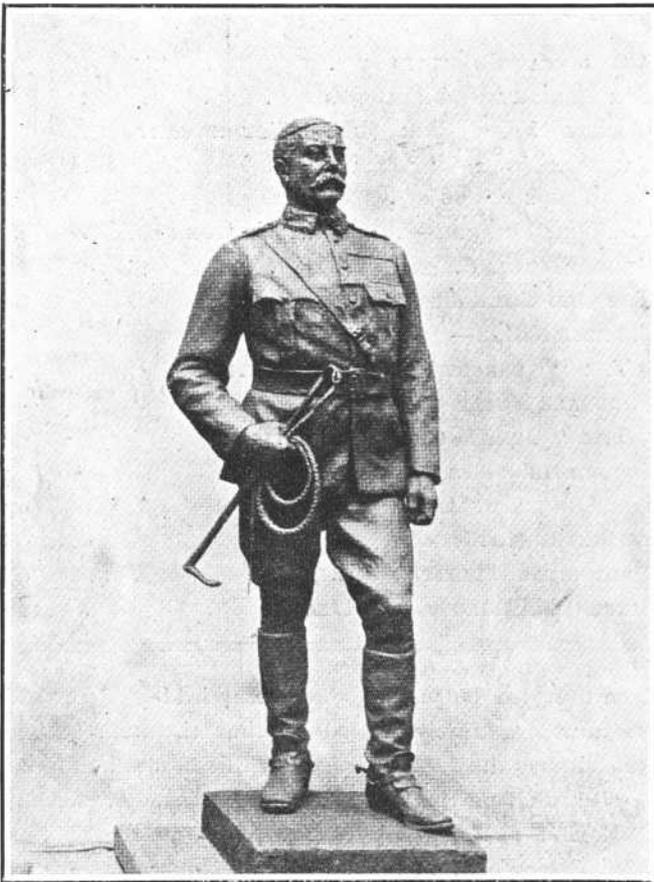
from the 30th August 1833 to the 27th May 1840, and we now sanguinely anticipate that the near future will witness the re-appearance of this name, honoured by all ranks, on the roll of the Regiment. It was not Lord Chesham's good fortune to see active service with the Tenth, but even now, nearly thirty-three years after his service in the Regiment, his reputation lives as a smart soldier, a keen supporter of every form of sport, promoting emulation amongst those under him with the wonderful tact and urbanity which were characteristic of him at all times, and under all circumstances; and loved by all.

In India he won distinction on the polo ground, on the race course, and in pigsticking, for in 1877 the Kadir Cup and the Ganges Cup came to the Tenth, the latter to Lord Chesham, who had a fine record of "first spears."

Soon after leaving the Army he succeeded another Tenth Hussar, Lord Valentia, as Master of the Bicester, and hunted that famous pack for many years. The High Sheriff of Buckinghamshire, speak-

ing of Lord Chesham in that capacity said: "Probably the hounds never had a better master." He possessed all the qualifications of a capable Master—perseverance, self-control, unselfishness, pluck, and endurance—which endeared him to his Field, who naturally all readily obeyed his commands. He was the type of man England alone produced, and whose example the young men of the country should try to follow.

He will perhaps be best remembered for his services in the South African War: on the outbreak of hostilities, he volunteered his services, and most prominently helped to raise the Imperial Yeomanry.



Statue of Major-Gen. Lord Chesham, K.C.B.

Quoting Lord Roberts,—“ Lord Chesham was one of the first to realise the necessity for a large number of mounted men being required for the war, and it was in a great measure owing to his capability, and his habit of organisation, that the Imperial Yeomanry was formed and sent to that country. During the war he proved himself to be a most gallant leader, and at the close of the war he performed valuable service as Inspector-General of Imperial Yeomanry. He commanded the Buckinghamshire Yeomanry before the war, and raised that Regiment to a state of efficiency rarely equalled, never surpassed, by our Auxiliary Cavalry. Many measures introduced, it is said, bear

testimony to Lord Chesham's old associations with the Tenth.

In South Africa he commanded a Brigade of Imperial Yeomanry, and was a Brigadier-General on the Staff.

He served with Lord Methuen and Sir Charles Douglas, round Boshoff and Kimberley, and was present at the relief of Kimberley, the battles of Lindley, Rhenoster River, and Venterstrom, and in the pursuit of Colonel Villebois, whom the Yeomanry overthrew. Speaking of him as a Yeoman, Mr. Norman McCorquodale declared that “ as Colonel of the Yeomanry, his men loved him, and those who served under him in South Africa, spoke of his great work out there. They all remembered how nobly he responded to duty's call, risking his own life, and that he gave the life of his eldest son to his country.”

Lord Chesham held the appointment of Master of the Royal Buckhounds and was Lord of the Bedchamber to H. R. H. The Prince of Wales—now His Majesty King George V.

His death, whilst hunting with the Pytchley Hounds, caused widespread regret amidst a very large circle of all classes in England, particularly in Buckinghamshire, his own county, where he was known from his earliest youth; he was brought up there, and associated with all in the country. The inhabitants, to perpetuate the memory of their honoured fellow county-man, determined to give tangible proof of the affection and admiration which they felt for him, resulting at Aylesbury, on Thursday, the 14th July last, in one of the most brilliant and impressive ceremonies the county has ever witnessed.

On that day, in the presence of a huge concourse of people, representative of every class, a statue to the memory of Lord Chesham, of which a photograph is here reproduced, was unveiled by Field Marshal Earl Roberts, V.C.

Representing the Tenth on the occasion were Lord Valentia, Col. St. Quintin and Captain Kearsey.

In performing the ceremony entrusted to him, Lord Roberts deplored the loss of a dear friend, who was a fine soldier, a true gentleman, and, in the highest sense of the word, a sportsman: his (Lord Chesham's) many sterling qualities endeared him to all, and made him—and rightly made him—one of the most popular men of his day. Many knew him as a country gentleman of the best type, and a neighbour; others as a bold rider, a successful Master of hounds, and a good shot. But others knew him as a keen and gallant soldier. What all valued, and what was so attractive in Lord Chesham, was his manliness, his straightforwardness, his large-hearted generosity, and his

cheerfulness in all circumstances, which, added to his lovable nature, made him the best of comrades.

The Band of the Grenadier Guards, conducted by a former Tenth Hussar—Lieut. Williams, Mus. Doc.—was in attendance, and at the moment of the unveiling, by the special wish of Lady Chesham, the regimental evening hymn was played.

We rejoice that fitting honour has been done to the memory of this Tenth Hussar who may be best described by dubbing him—

“Gallant soldier, great sportsman, perfect type of Englishman”

who brought honour to his country by his gallantry on the battle-field, and by his wonderful power of organisation, proved in a remarkable degree, during the early days of the South African War.

His cheerful sacrifices on behalf of his country in the hour of need will never be forgotten. His death was one he would probably have chosen for himself. At Daventry in Northamptonshire stands a cross, to mark the spot where his horse fell, and a brave man went to his rest.

Lord Chesham's noble example cannot fail to inspire the young men of England with lofty and patriotic thoughts: his memory will endure for ever in his Regiment—The Tenth.

## Editor's Notes.

31st DECEMBER.

The earth is dreaming wonder-bound; the moon  
Is clear and still;

The wind scarce breathes, the whole world lies aswoon;  
Hushed silence broods o'er dale and wood and hill.

And something old is dying; something new  
Is being born,  
A century shall close, or e'er the blue  
Of deep midnight shall tremble into morn.

How strange it is to watch the minutes creep  
Stealthily by,  
While everything around is wrapt in sleep,  
All heedless of the passing century.

And, ah! how strange, the long, long backward look  
Upon an age;  
It is as though the reader of a book  
At length had turned the last reluctant page.

And now the tale, solemn, sonorous, calm,  
Draws to its close  
With all the stately movement of a psalm,  
And steeped in glory of profound repose.

A century is going, as the clock  
Clicks, and again  
Clicks, and the impatient minutes crowd and flock  
Their passport for the infinite to obtain.

The click beats slower, — slower as the year  
Dies in the night:  
Now as the last faint throb of pulse draws near,  
Impotent time, faltering, checks his flight,  
The clock groans; the inevitable stroke  
Is struck at last.  
Suddenly, far away, the bells have woke  
To greet the future, to extol the past.  
One chapter in God's history now doth fill  
The allotted scope;  
Leave it perforce, whether writ well or ill;  
The heading of the next one is “Good Hope.”

WE commence our Notes at the opening of this New Year of 1911, by borrowing, with the Author's permission, the above lines, from that charming collection of poems “*Saved from the Waters*” by *Wolford Wood*—the pen name of a former Tenth Hussar. The lines were written on the closing day of the last century, but containing much that applies to every expiring year, it is hoped that their introduction here will not be considered inappropriate.

To all Tenth Hussars and their friends, to all our Readers, and to all our Friends, at home and abroad, we, who are serving with the Regiment, express our strong desire that “Good Hope” does indeed attend them, and that this New Decade will bring to them all for which they are now wishing.

WE were greatly pleased by the many evidences that we were in the thoughts of Old Comrades and friends during the season of Christmastide, and thank for their good wishes, conveyed by cablegrams, telegrams and cards—

H. E. Sir Arthur Lawley.  
Sir John Milbanke, V.C., and Lady Milbanke.  
Lady Noreen and Sir William Bass,  
Mr. H. P. Chaplin.  
Major Waite.  
Lieut. Stewart.  
The Old Comrades' Association.  
The Inniskilling Dragoons.  
The Ninth Lancers.  
The 14th King's Hussars.  
The 2nd Battn., The Black Watch.  
The 1st Battn., The Seaforth Highlanders.  
The 5th Cavalry.  
The 21st Prince Albert Victor's Own Cavalry,  
and

our popular Divisional Commander, Sir Alfred Martin and Lady Martin.

A VERY hearty welcome to Lady Alexandra Palmer, Lady Helen Mitford and Mrs. Watkin Williams, who all arrived in our midst during the month of October.

We are right glad to see all three, and trust that their stay in the regiment may be a happy and protracted one.

OUR Adjutant has taken up his abode in "Shahzada Kothi," the house lately vacated by Sir Josceline Wodehouse, the popular and well-known Commander of the Northern Army. It is a large house, with a very nice garden, and was originally built for H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught when he was in command at Rawalpindi. Captain and Lady Helen Mitford are installed in Captain Pillinger's old bungalow, and Captain and Mrs. Williams have taken possession of Captain Parker's bungalow.

OUR Editor, Captain Pillinger, left for England on the 14th of September for ninety days' leave. It is not too much to say that the good wishes of everyone in the regiment went with him. During the latter part of the late hot weather a deep gloom was cast over the regiment on receipt of the news from home of Mrs. Pillinger's death. On such occasions sympathy is hopelessly inadequate, but rarely had more genuine feeling been aroused than that felt for Captain Pillinger on losing the constant companion of the last twenty-five years. We in the regiment know well what the loss means to him. We can only hope that he will benefit from his trip home, and we eagerly look forward to his return. Truly there never was a better Tenth Hussar.

MR. STEWART left on the 28th September for leave at home.

MESSRS. STOKES AND ARMSTRONG, who have been attached to our link-Regiment since they were gazetted, joined on the 28th September, and were posted to "C" Squadron. We extend them a most hearty welcome, and hope they may be long privileged to wear the uniform of the Regiment.

CAPTAIN WATKIN WILLIAMS came back to Bombay on the "Arabia," arriving there on the 23rd September: making a slight detour to Poona, he rejoined a few days later.

MAJOR CRICHTON rejoined from leave in England on the 14th October, and Captain Mitford and Mr. Brocklehurst a week later.

RIGHT glad were we all to welcome Mr. Atherly and the Band back on their return from Simla on the 25th, 26th and 27th October. They are much missed during the long hot weather months, not only for their musical talents, but also for their sporting and athletic proclivities. The band can claim more than

their share of the best athletes in the regiment, and they can be depended upon, one and all, to always "play the game," both at work and play. We have first hand information that they have won a great reputation for themselves in Simla. On the last occasion, when they played in public at Simla, they received a tremendous ovation from the townfolk, and they played on more than one occasion before the Viceroy at Vice-Regal Lodge, and the Commander-in-Chief at Snowdon. We look forward with enjoyment to hearing them perform often during the coming cold weather.

It is appropriate to insert here, the following extract from *The Pioneer* of the 11th October, giving an account of the performance of the sacred Oratorio, "Christ with His Disciples," at the Simla Town Hall, on the 5th of the month.

"The chorus was composed of 50 voices, accompanied by the band of the 10th Hussars, ably conducted by Mr. C. A. Atherly, to whom great praise is due in the arrangement of the voices, which were heard to the best advantage, especially in chorus No. 6, 'Ride on,' &c."

Small wonder that the chorus designated by such a title, when accompanied by our Band, should have been the most impressive.

OCTOBER witnessed the departure from India of our old friends the Twelfth Royal Lancers. The two regiments have always been bound together by the closest of ties, but during our present tour in India, the friendship and "Camraderie" between the two regiments has increased to an enormous extent, and we doubt whether there has ever before been such real good feeling and sympathy between any two regiments in the service. They are essentially a regiment of good soldiers and good sportsmen. We wish them all good luck in South Africa and look forward to the day when we shall once again meet the "dear old Twelfth," the term used by every Officer, Non-Commissioned Officer, and private Soldier in the Tenth Hussars, when speaking of the Twelfth Lancers.

WE welcome the 17th Lancers as our near neighbours at Sialkote, and hope that we may have many a "friendly joust" with the famous "Death or Glory boys."

WE are able to inform our readers that there is no truth in the report that Captain Gibbs intends to proceed home next summer to compete at Bisley.

CAPTAIN PARKER left for four months' leave in England on the 23rd October.

GENERAL SIR DOUGLAS HAIG, chief of the staff, was able to leave his arduous duties at the end of October, and came and stayed with the regiment for a few days to play some polo. We were delighted to have such an old friend amongst us once more, and to have the benefit of his play and advice at the game of polo, of which game he is such a great exponent and upholder. We can only hope that he enjoyed his all too short stay with the regiment.

SIR JAMES WILLCOCKS has succeeded Sir Josceline Wodehouse in the command of the Northern Army in India. We are proud to serve under the gallant General who led the relief force to Kumar and more recently, had charge of the two successful expeditions against the Zakka Khels and the Mohmunds.

LIEUTENANT PLANT of the 13th Australian Light Horse is attached to the Regiment for this cold weather's training. We are most happy to welcome him, and trust that he will enjoy his stay with us, and that the interchange of ideas may be beneficial to both parties.

MR. PALMES whose leave was curtailed in order that he should take his place in the Regimental Polo team at Allahabad, rejoined from England on the 11th November.

A LETTER from one of the band came to hand too late for insertion in the *Gazette*. We are much obliged to the writer "Presto Furioso," and hope to receive many more such communications from his able pen. We must give a short extract from his letter—

"During the middle of the season, a play, "The Thief" was produced at Vice-Regal Lodge, in which Lady Eileen Elliott was the leading lady. It was, indeed, an agreeable surprise for us to receive an invitation to witness a performance. We showed our appreciation of the honour and of Lady Eileen's splendid acting, of which we had heard a great deal, by preventing her on the evening of the performance, with a large bouquet of hot house flowers, from which the Regimental colours hung conspicuously. It was presented to Lady Eileen at the conclusion of the performance by Boy Hanny, and the next day we were the delighted recipients of a note from her explaining her gratitude and appreciation of our pretty gift."

CAPTAIN PILLINGER rejoined on the 16th December.

We are glad to find that, with the draft which joined on the 11th December, there are included another son of Sergeant-Major Bodill and the son of Private Nash.

Both of these old Tenth Hussars are still remembered by us with pleasing recollections. Bodill is the second boy to come to his father's old Regiment, and we hope he will send yet others. We can assure him that Bandsman Bodill is doing credit to the reputation of his father.

Boy Nash's late father served twenty-one years in the Regiment, many of which as a Bandsman and Trumpeter, but during the latter part of his service as an Officer's servant. Some idea of his temperament may be deduced from the fact that he was always known to his comrades as "Jolly" Nash.

THE joyousness of the Christmas season was rather discounted for the family of Regtl. Q.-M.-S. Hopkins and his family, and for Corporal-Shoeing-Smith Brown by the vagaries of a rabid dog. The animal was suspected of having bitten two children of the former and the Corporal, and they were despatched post haste to Kasauli, for treatment at the Pasteur Institute.

EVERY Tenth Hussar, past and present, will participate in the warrantable feelings of jubilation which we experienced on acquiring the knowledge that the Regimental Polo Team had achieved the notable victories at Allahabad and Calcutta. Too brief are the accounts of the games, contributed by our correspondent who was on the spot. No amount of details would have wearied us, and we can only commend the writer for his graphic but modest description of the splendid part played by the teams in the Tournaments.

The influence of Colonel Vaughan is vividly apparent in the last six years of the Polo history of the Regiment. During that period the team has not once suffered a defeat. Long may that influence pervade the players he has left behind, with similar results.

YET another instance of the good work of a former Tenth Hussar, The Earl of Shaftesbury, is recorded in the English press. We read that he presided at the annual dinner of The Queen's Hospital for Children, and later sang "Kathleen Mavourneen", accompanying himself on the piano. The collection subsequently made on behalf of the hospital funds amounted to £2,500.

This generous giving must be largely attributed to Lord Shaftesbury's power to charm.

It is a pity that the usually fluent pens of our "C" Squadron, Corporals' Mess, and Band correspondents have failed them this quarter. The Christmas season, instead of furnishing a plethora of subjects for their-always interesting articles, appear to have had

a contrary effect. Perhaps, and we hope it is so, they have "extra specials" for the next *Gazette*.

THE receipt of the following subscriptions are acknowledged, with thanks :—

- Sergt-Maj. F. Hill, to 1st July 1911.  
 „ G. Badcock, to 1st April 1911.  
 Messrs. Dawson & Sons, Publishers, for double set, Nos. 2 to 13.  
 Mrs. R. S. Liddell, to 1st October 1911.  
 Maj. W. Sandys, Commanding "V" Battery, R.H.A., to 1st July 1911.  
 Pte. C. G. Ward, "A" Squadron (two copies), to 1st October 1911.  
 Pte. Church, "D" Squadron, to 1st October 1911.  
 Mr. F. Miller, to 1st October 1911.  
 „ F. Shaw, to 1st July 1911.  
*Through Messrs. Cox & Co.*  
 Mr. G. W. Berfert, to 1st July 1911.  
 The Hon. Mrs. C. Williams, to 1st October 1911.  
 Major the Hon. G. L. Bryan, to 1st July 1911.  
 „ S. L. Barry, to 1st July 1912.  
 Lord G. W. Scott, to „ „  
 Genl. the Hon. J. Byng, C.B. &c., to 1st July 1912.  
 Sir W. Bass, to 1st July 1912.  
 The Viscount Hampden, D. S. O., to 1st July 1911.  
 Col. the Hon. H. G. L. Crichton, to 1st July 1911.  
 Major P. F. Durham, 1st July 1911.  
 Col. the Hon. E. Baring, C. V. O., to 1st July 1911.  
 Major-Genl. the Viscount Downe, K. C. V. O., &c., to 1st July 1911.  
 Brigadier-General C. M. Kavanagh, C.B., &c., to 1st July 1912.

- Major-General J. P. Brabazon, C.B., 1st July 1911.  
 Colonel M. R. H. Wilson, to 1st July 1911.  
 The Earl of Gainsborough, „ „  
 Col. R. C. D.'E. Spottiswoode „ „  
 „ R. B. Fisher-Childe, C.B. „ „  
 Captain R. S. Chaplin „ „  
 Col. H. Alexander, D. S. O. „ „  
 „ R. H. F. W. Wilson „ „  
 Captain C. C. H. Potter „ „  
 „ The Hon. F. W. Stanley, to 1st July 1911.  
 Lord Southampton, to 1st July 1911.  
 „ Howard de Walden „ „  
 „ Alwyne Compton, D.S.O., to 1st July 1911.  
 Capt. the Hon. H. T. Allsopp „ „  
 „ C. S. Greenwood, to 1st July 1911.  
 The Viscount Valentia, C.B., &c., to 1st July 1911.  
 The Earl of Shaftesbury, to 1st July 1911.  
 Captain the Hon. D. R. H. Pelham, to 1st July 1911.  
 Captain A. L. Cave, to 1st July 1911.  
 Lord Farnham, „ 1910.  
 Col. E. W. D. Baird, „ 1911.  
 Major E. A. Poole, „ „  
 Mrs. Janet Wood „ „  
 „ Eveline Alexander „ „

THE receipt of the following contemporaries are also acknowledged—

- The Eagle.*  
*The 12th Royal Lancers Journal.*  
*The Rousillon Gazette.*

## OBITUARY.

OUR Christmas observances were overshadowed by melancholy, induced by the death of our Comrade—that smart and very popular Non-Commissioned Officer, Sergeant George Quinn, of "C" Squadron, which occurred, in the Station Hospital, on the 20th December. He had been ailing for some months, but with that pluck which was so characteristic of him, he made light of his indisposition, and until the few days preceding his decease, we did not suspect that his case was a grave one. He suffered from abdominal pains which must have been severe, but concealed the fact under a cheery demeanour which disarmed any thought that things were

going so bad with him. When the end came, consequently, our grief was intensified by what appeared to be its suddenness.

The deceased may justly be described as a typical Hussar—a good horseman, skilled in the use of arms, punctilious in the discharge of his duties (notably displayed by him at Woolwich in the earliest days of his non-commissioned career, when he did not allow even paternal relationship to impede his sense of duty); he earned golden opinions of all his superiors, and the respect and confidence of all those whom he was called upon to command or direct. His performances in the field with his Squadron, his correct attitude in

barrack and camp, and his exploits in mounted sports, may all be cited as examples upon which any soldier may, with benefit, model his own efforts.

Added to this, he possessed those enviable qualities which endeared him to all his comrades.

He joined The Tenth on the 4th October, 1898, at Canterbury, his father being at the time serving with the Regiment, and his mother, brother and sisters borne on the married roll.

His soldierly qualities were speedily marked and in the following year he was selected to undergo a course of instruction in equitation at the Riding Establishment, with a view of his becoming a regimental roughrider. In consequence he did not accompany the Regiment to South Africa, rendering valuable service however, on completion of his course at Canterbury, in training recruits who were sent out to the War. Promotion was a matter of course, and when he again rejoined, at Mhow, on the 3rd February 1903, he held the rank of Corporal; on the 26th August 1905 he was promoted Sergeant, and there is no doubt that further advance would have been the reward of his merits had he lived.

The funeral ceremony took place, amid manifestations of the sorrow of his Comrades, on the 21st December, and was attended by Sergeant Quinn's Squadron—"C", the Band, the Officers of the Regiment, and a large number of N.-C. O.s. and men of the other Squadrons.

We regret that we have also to record the death of No. H-2505, Private, (Assistant Sad-

dlar), John Collinson, of "A" Squadron; in the Station Hospital on the 2nd December.

This soldier was transferred to The Tenth, from the West Yorks Regiment, on the 1st May 1908. Born in Kelk, Driffield, Yorks, he joined the Army on the 22nd November 1900, at Strensall, and saw service in the field with the West Yorks in South Africa, and in the Mohmand Expedition. He was in possession of the Queen's medal, with three clasps, for South Africa, and the medal for the N.-W. Frontier of India, 1908.

He soon gained a reputation in his Squadron as a good soldier and comrade, prominence in athletic pursuits and boxing. He was buried in the Garrison Cemetery on the 3rd December, he was one of the hockey team of the Squadron.

When the sad event occurred, the Regiment was engaged on the manœuvres, but the Band and all the men left in Rawal Pindi, attended the burial in the Garrison cemetery.

His loss is keenly felt by "A" Squadron.

Two gaps made by death in the ranks of our Old Comrades must, unhappily, be chornicled.

No. 1048, Private George Aldridge, who joined the Regiment at Brighton, on the 24th November, 1869. He came with it to India, in January 1873, was invalided from Muttra and discharged with a conditional pension, on the 18th May, 1874. He returned to Brighton, the place of his birth, where he past the remainder of his life, gaining the esteem of all his large circle of acquaintances.

The following extract from a local newspaper goes to prove the credit reflected on this old



The late Sergt. G. Quinn.

soldier's training in the Regiment, and the regard he won in civil life.—

MR. GEORGE E. ALDRIDGE.

FUNERAL AT BRIGHTON.

The funeral took place this afternoon of Mr. George E. Aldridge, late of the 10th Hussars, and who for many years was connected with the 1st Battalion, Royal Sussex Regiment, as Gymnastic Instructor. He also held a similar position for a number of years in the Brighton Police Force, St. Luke's and St. Saviour's Church, Lads' Brigade. The first portion of the service was held at St. Paul's Church, West-street, the Vicar, the Rev. J. E. Halliwell, officiating, and a large number of people attended the service. The interment took place at the Brighton Parochial Cemetery, where members of the late 1st V.B.R.S.R. acted as bearers, and Trumpeter Smith sounded the last post over the grave. There were also a large number of Mr. Aldridge's friends present at the graveside. The floral tributes, which were both numerous and beautiful, were sent by the Brighton and County Beer Retailers Association, Officers of the late 1st V.B.R.S.R., Sergeants' Mess of the late 1st V.B.R.S.R., a few friends of the 10th Hussars; the Sergeants' Mess Headquarters, Church-street, Brighton.

THE second case was that of No. 1658, Private Harry Love, who, during his service of twenty-one years as a Private Hussar, earned a popularity, and as enviable a notoriety amongst his comrades, as any soldier could desire. Born in Lambeth, he enlisted for The Tenth, and was attested at Bow Street, on the 24th April 1879, joining the Depôt at Canterbury. One of a type which London alone produces, he soon gained a name as a clean smart young soldier, and similarly for his unvarying quiet humour and powers of repartee. Indeed, many a remark was addressed to him, solely to provoke the witty retort which was always forthcoming.

In the winter of 1879, he accompanied the draft of the Regiment to India, joining it at Rawal Pindi on the 25th January 1880. Here he retained the good opinions gained in the Depôt Troop, and was offered promotion, but he preferred to remain in the less responsible grade of Private. He accompanied the Regiment to Lucknow, halting at Mian Mir for a Vice-Regal Durbar, in October 1880, and thence, in November, to Lucknow.

Here an incident which caused some amusement at the time, may be recorded. At the first Race Meeting at this sporting station held after the arrival of the Regiment, it was ob-

served that some greater attraction than the racing, presented itself to a large number of the spectators. They flocked to a spot distant from the Grand Stand, where was quite a seething mass of natives, and a fair proportion of the men of the large garrison, trying to force their way to the place where could be heard the seductive words of a voice inviting "my noble sportsmen to come up and try your luck." The invitation was accompanied by an incessant and eloquent flow of suitable patter, which many a "professor" at the old race-course of famous Happy Hampton would have envied. It proceeded from "Mr." Harry Love, who, with an able townsman of his own,—one Private "Nicholas" Willoughby—had garbed themselves in correct costume for their parts, had by circuitous routes introduced a table on which their patrons were tempted to try their skill, or their luck, at a very simple game styled the "Crown and Anchor" game. The guileless native considered it favorably: its simplicity appealed to the gambling instinct innate in all Orientals: they were fascinated, and struggled gamely to "put on their annas."

Fabulous reports circulated next day, of the wealth which resulted to "the old firm", but Messrs. Love and Willoughby received a quiet intimation that their talents could be employed in a manner far more pleasing to their C.O., and the confiding plungers who had participated in the hazard of their enterprise, looked in vain for them at the next day's races.

Private Love accompanied the Regiment to the Eastern Soudan, and was present at the battles of El Teb and Tamaai receiving the medal and clasp, and the bronze star for the campaign.

Subsequently he was awarded the medal for Long Service and Good Conduct.

He continued to do duty in the ranks until the thirteenth year of his service, when he was selected by Major Poole as Regimental Storeman: he acted in this capacity until the date of his discharge, with great ability, earning the confidence of all his superiors as a reliable man of inviolable integrity.

As storeman it was part of his duty to issue kits to recruits, all of whom will remember him, and his cheery comments, and his welcome, oft-times interlarded with advice, with affection.

For some time prior to the departure of the Regiment for South Africa, he acted as Chairman

in the Regimental Concert Room attached to the Canteen, controlling the nightly assemblies with a success which was only equalled by his suave methods. Not a man would dream of any turbulent behaviour whilst "Mr." Harry Love was in the chair, and their reward came on "special" nights, when perhaps many guests were assembled, or some regimental occasion was being celebrated. Then the Chairman would give his famous recitation "The Scotch Express," with dramatic effects. Lights were lowered, and the description of the entry into, and the passage through the tunnel, of the ill-fated train, was accompanied by the rhythmical blows on the canteen tables, of the pots of the audience, until finally it emerged, and the suspense of all was relieved. Great was the applause, and gentle the speech of the Chairman in which he acknowledged the plaudits, and as was his custom, bade them good-night.

He acquired the sobriquet "Mr." in Dublin, in 1891. There on an occasion when the Colonel, Lord Downe, was inspecting a ride of recruits in the Riding School, perceiving a pair of pantaloons which did not please his critical eye, Lord Downe enquired of the wearer, "Who

fitted your pantaloons?" "Mr. Harry Love" came the unhesitating reply, and thenceforward, Mr. Harry Love he remained.

He did not take part in the campaign in South Africa on account of his long service when it broke out, consequently, the Regiment bade him good-bye, in November 1899. It is certain that many years will roll ere he will be forgotten, or the affectionate memory of all his contemporaries be diminished.

On discharge he at once entered the service of our former R. Q. M. S., Mr. Byartt, the Superintendent of the Rowton House, Newington Butts, and enjoyed good health until some two years ago, when he contracted pleurisy. From this he never appeared to quite recover, but still continued in his work. Last summer Mr. Byartt very kindly sent him to the Isle of Wight for a protracted holiday, but it was no avail, and soon after his return, it was necessary for him to be admitted to the Lambeth Infirmary, where he breathed his last, to the sorrow of all his acquaintances. Mr. Byartt and many old comrades attended the funeral, and a handsome wreath was sent by the Old Comrades' Association.

## THE KABUL RIVER.

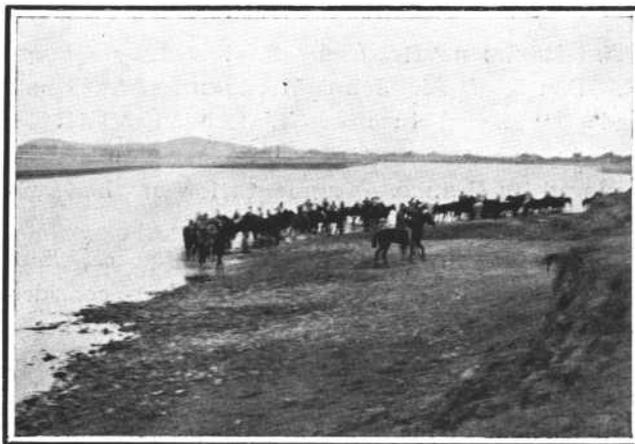
Who can divine our thoughts, our imaginings, when for the first time, after a lapse of close on thirty-two years, we gazed down on the waters in which forty-seven gallant Tenth Hussars gave up their lives for their country? Certainly we cannot describe them.

The thought uppermost in our minds, as we stood on the banks of the river, watering our horses, raised up wonder whether the man on our right or he on our left, was picturing, as we were doing, the probable scene on the fatal night. Was he too conjuring up a vision of that turbid stream, floating placidly down, as it possibly appeared on that dark and fatal night of the 31st March 1879.

There are, with us to-day, sons of fathers who took part in the incident which robbed the Tenth of so many of its brave Hussars. Were they casting back in their memories to the struggles of their fathers: assuredly the chain of events, as far as the latter had cognisance of it, has become a familiar theme by frequent repetition; the history of it is known to us all, and our thoughts spontaneously reverted to the gallant young Harford (who had only recently joined from England) and his forty-six comrades, who now rest, in one resting place, in the Cemetery of Jellalabad.

Some parallel may be drawn with the example, famous in the history of our Army, of the proofs of

glorious manhood offered to the world by the troops who went down with the *Birkenhead* in 1852. For, from all the narratives of survivors in our possession, it is related that not a cry, not a sound was heard by them, and they had not the faintest knowledge that their comrades were, like themselves, engaged



"B" Squadron Watering

in a struggle for their lives. The heroes met their fate mutely, bravely, as men of our race can and do, and they will ever remain enshrined in our memories as soldiers whose courage in this trying situation should be ever kept in the front of our minds, as an ideal to be copied and attained in our lives.



## THE MEMOIRS OF THE TENTH ROYAL HUSSARS (PRINCE OF WALES' OWN).

HISTORICAL AND SOCIAL—*Continued.*

COLLECTED AND ARRANGED BY THE LATE  
COLONEL R. S. LIDDELL.

### CHAPTER VIII.

**The Regiment Reduced.—Reviewed by George III.—Death of Sir John Mordaunt.—The Tenth made "The Prince of Wales' Own"—Royal Escorts.—Movements of the Regiment.—War Declared by France.—Augmentation of the Regiment.**

On the conclusion of the treaty of peace, which took place at Fontainebleau, considerable reductions were made in the army, and amongst others, the light troops of Dragoon regiments were disbanded, and the establishment of the six heavy troops were lowered. To supply the place of the disbanded troops, eight men per troop were subsequently equipped as Light Dragoons. On the 25th March, a Royal Warrant was issued, signed "W. Ellis," ordering that all the privates of the disbanded light troops were to be treated with great liberality. Each man, who had served one year, was to receive the "Horse" which

we have paid for by the Levy Money, we being pleased to grant our whole right in such horse to the Dragoon. They were also to receive six days' pay, and to take away with them their cloaks and clothing.

On the 30th April 1764, the Regiment was reviewed by King George III., in brigade with the 7th Dragoons, and His Majesty's approbation was afterwards expressed in orders.

At this time some slight alterations were made in the appointments of the Army. The aiguillettes of Dragoons were discontinued, and epaulettes introduced, and the large cumbersome jackboots were replaced by a lighter kind. At the same time a Warrant was issued, prohibiting the docking of the horses' tails:—

His Majesty having been pleased to order that all His Regiments of Horse and Dragoons, except the Light Dragoons, shall be mounted on such horses as shall have their full tails, without the least part taken from them, all breeders and dealers in horses for the service of the Army are desired to take notice that for the future no horses, but such as shall have their full tails, without the least part taken from them, will be bought for any of the Regiments of Horse or Dragoons, except the Light Dragoons.

During the three succeeding years the Tenth was stationed in different parts of England.

A Warrant was issued in 1767, increasing the amount to be paid for remount horses  
1767-1774. to twenty-two guineas. (*In 1801 this was raised to £25.*) This year the

Tenth marched to Scotland, returning to England in 1768. On the 5th October 1770, Lieutenant-Colonel T. Osbert Mordaunt succeeded to the command of the Regiment; but beyond occasional reviews, there is no record during this period of any regimental interest. The Tenth was quartered in various parts of England until 1773, when it again went to Scotland for one year, coming back to England in 1774.

Differences had for a long time existed between Great Britain and her North American colonies, and at length, in 1775, war broke out. At first this seems to have caused no change in the establishment of the Army, but when, in 1778, the revolted Provinces were joined by France, the strength of the Army was raised, and thereupon the 10th Dragoons received orders to recruit, eight men being added to each troop. During the summer of this year the regiment was encamped near Bury St. Edmunds with the 3rd, 4th, and 7th Dragoons, and two battalions of Militia under Major-General Warde.

In 1779 a Warrant appeared by which orders were given for the Light Dragoons of all regiments to be formed into separate corps, which were severally named the 19th, 20th, and 21st Light Dragoons. (*These regiments were disbanded in 1783.*) In the same year the Tenth marched to Scotland, where it remained until 1781.

On the 23rd October of the previous year (1780) General Sir John Mordaunt, who had commanded the 10th Dragoons for thirty-one years, died at his country seat, Bevis Mount, near Southampton. Entering the Army in August 1721, he was appointed, after several years' service, a Captain and Lieutenant-Colonel in the 3rd Foot Guards. He commanded a brigade of Infantry at Falkirk, served in the Netherlands under the Duke of Cumberland, and distinguishing himself at the battle of Val, he was rewarded with the rank of Major-General, and by appointment, to the Colonelcy of the 12th Dragoons. He was transferred in July 1749 to the 4th Irish Horse (now 7th Dragoon Guards), and in November following, to the 10th Dragoons. He was promoted Lieutenant-General in 1754, and commanded the land forces of the expedition to Rochefort in 1757. He was promoted to the rank of General in 1770, and also rewarded with the K.C.B., and made Governor of Berwick. He was many years a member of Parliament, and died at the age of eighty-three. Sir John Mordaunt was succeeded in the Colonelcy of the Tenth by Lieutenant-General Sir William Augustus Pitt, an officer who had served in the Regiment from the day he had first joined

the army in 1744, until his appointment as Colonel of the 12th Dragoons in 1775.

At the end of 1782, negotiations were commenced for the acknowledgment of the independence of the North American Colonies, and in the following year the peace of Versailles was signed.

The Army again underwent a reduction, and the troops of Dragoon regiments had their establishments fixed by a Warrant at one Captain, one Lieutenant, one Cornet, one Quarter-Master, two Corporals, one Hautbois, one Trumpeter, and twenty-eight Privates. At the same time the 19th, 20th, 21st, and 22nd Light Dragoons were disbanded.

From further experience gained through the American War, the value of Light Dragoons was fully confirmed, and an order was issued in 1783 for the 7th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 13th, and 14th to be formed into Light Dragoons, and the light troops attached to the heavy regiments were transferred to, and incorporated with, the newly-raised corps. At the same time a change of clothing and equipment took place, more appropriate to the designation of Light Dragoons. It was then that the 10th Dragoons was honoured with the distinction of receiving the title of the "10th or Prince of Wales Own Regiment of Light Dragoons." In consequence of this change of equipment and designation, the dress was altered the following year from scarlet to blue, and the Prince of Wales' plume, with the Rising Sun and the Red Dragoon became the badges of the regiment, with "Ich Dien" as the motto—

It is His Majesty's pleasure that the Tenth Regiment of Light Dragoons shall in future be called The Tenth or Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Light Dragoons.—WILLIAM FAWCETT, Adjutant-General.

The three ostrich feathers of the Prince of Wales's plume are supposed to have been derived from the badge of Queen Philippa (the mother of Edward the Black Prince, the first Prince of Wales), being the appanage of the eldest son of the House of Hainault. The Rising Sun and Red Dragoon are ancient badges of Wales.

At this time apparently the first mention of rations of any kind being issued to the soldier appears, as seen in the following extract from a Royal Warrant in 1784:—

"Non-commissioned officers and every private man shall be allowed bread at the public charge, to the amount of ten pence half-penny per week."

In 1785, The Tenth was stationed at Hounslow and out-quarters and performed the escort duties to the Royal Family.

At the commencement of the reign of George III. the household troops were relieved from carrying out travelling escorts which duty was ordered, in future, to be performed by Light

Dragoons. The following orders show how escorts were employed at this period :—"His Majesty will leave Kew on Monday morning at 6 o'clock precisely, and will travel at the rate of ten miles an hour. This information will enable you to calculate the exact time of the King's arrival at the several posts of the Detachments under your command, so you will accordingly have the escorts in perfect readiness to fall in, and proceed to their respective points of relief."—H. C., A., G. A similar order appears on His Majesty proceeding from Windsor to Weymouth, the escorts to be found by the 10th Light Dragoons, relieved at Basingstoke by the 15th Light Dragoons and at Andover by the 16th Light Dragoons.

A detachment employed at Portsmouth, at this time received the thanks of the Secretary of War for good conduct.

On the 10th May 1786, Lieutenant-Colonel William Newton succeeded to the command of the Regiment. For the next few years 1787-1790. The Tenth remained in the south of England, during which time there is no record of any special interest. On the 21st May 1788, it was reviewed by King George III. on Blackheath, and after the review it proceeded to Norwich, and later in the year to Leicester and Nottingham. On the 25th May 1790, His Majesty reviewed the 10th Dragoons on Hounslow Heath, and subsequently it was stationed at Windsor. On its removal the King graciously expressed his approval of its conduct and bearing.

Of the movements or proceedings of the regiment during the years of 1790 or 1791 there is no record, beyond the change of quarters from Windsor to Richmond, and again to Lewes. On the 21st May 1792, their Royal Highnesses the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York reviewed the regiment, and later in the summer, it marched to Wickham Bushes, afterwards to Elvesham, and in August to Brighton Downs, at all of which places it was under canvas.

It was natural that so disturbing an event as the French Revolution should arouse the hostility of all monarchical countries, and during 1792 Louis XVI. was forced into war with Austria, and later on, with Sardinia. At the end of that year, France declared herself against all established Governments. The French armies in the North advanced as far as Antwerp, and invaded the Dutch territory in pursuit of the beaten Austrians, this aggression causing the greatest alarm throughout Great Britain.

Until the end of this year, England had been at peace, with the exception of the continued hostilities in India; but the course of the French Revolution, followed by the execution of Louis XVI., determined her to declare war, and join the confederacy against the Government of France. An augmentation of the

Army in England in consequence took place, and a Warrant, dated 12th December 1792, signed "George Yonge," increased the troops of the 10th Light Dragoons, by ten men each; and in 1793 it was ordered that "the establishment of three troops, consisting each of three Sergeants, three Corporals, and a Trumpeter, forty-seven private men and horses, with the usual number of commissioned officers, be added to The Tenth," and other Cavalry Regiments.

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## POLO CHAMPIONSHIP.

ALLAHABAD EXHIBITION, DEC. 1910.

THE promoters of the Allahabad Exhibition arranged to hold a Polo Championship as an extra attraction. It was expected that this would draw all the best polo teams in India and this proved to be the case, the majority of the best teams, both English and Native, entering for the tournament.

The Maharajahs of Jodhpore and Kishengarh entered their famous teams. Another native team was forthcoming from Central India, and the Central India Horse brought a team containing two natives. Then there was Capt. Barrett's strong combination "The Scouts" and the regiments entered included ourselves, The Rifle Brigade, the 17th Lancers, the Royal Dragoons and the 8th Hussars. Unfortunately the K. D. G.'s and the Inniskillings had to scratch, but the latter were represented by two of the "Scouts" team. So altogether it was a very representative entry and everyone was asking who would prove the better, the English or the Native Teams.

We were represented by our old team, *i.e.*, Palmer back, Vaughan 3, Palmes 2, Annesley 1. Palmes came back from home to play in this tournament, giving up the latter part of his leave.

It cannot be said that things looked particularly bright for us before the tournament began. To begin with the manœuvres did not finish until the day before the tournament; therefore practice was out of the question, and everyone knows that it is difficult to keep absolutely "polo fit" on manœuvres. Then Palmes was only just out from home and had not quite got accustomed to the pace of the Indian grounds after playing on the English ones, and Palmer was handicapped by his two broken wrists. The Colonel too had but recently recovered from a bad fall.

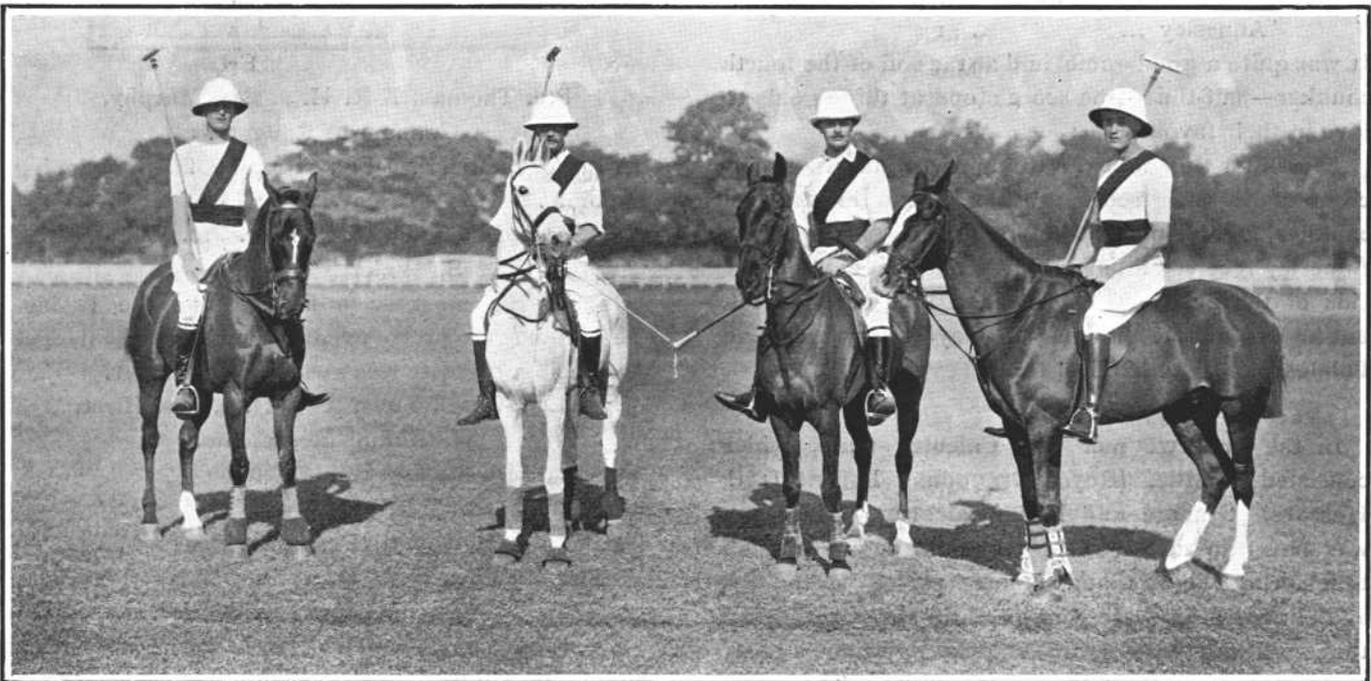
However we were favoured by fortune in the draw with the result that from one reason and another, we found ourselves in the Semi-final opposed to the 17th Lancers. The other Semi-final lay between the

"Scouts" and the Central India Horse. The "Scouts" in the previous ties had disposed of Jodhpore and Kishengarh, and by defeating the Central India Horse qualified for the final.

To return to our match with the 17th Lancers, the latter have this year a new combination, Lockett back, Turnor 3, Melville 2, and Bruce 1. They are a much improved side. It was an uncomfortable match to watch, for our supporters. It is true that we pressed them in the first *chukker*, and certainly ought to have scored two or three goals, but hereafter things did not go well with us. They were the first to score, and kept just a goal ahead of us until the sixth *chukker* when we managed to head them. But in the 8th and last *chukker* they equalized, and it was a case of extra time and widened goals. Luckily the ball was down

and Colmore of the Inniskillings in the forward line.

Very different, indeed, was the form, shown by our team to what they had shown against the 17th Lancers. They all played bang up. The Colonel played a magnificent game; Palmer was safe at back. Palmer had quite recovered his old form and made a most brilliant run, nearly the length of the ground, all on the near side, and finishing with a goal, while Annesley quite checkmated Hoare. The result was a victory for our side, and a very decisive one, eight goals to three. We always looked like winning from the very first *chukker*. We were presented with a magnificent cup, to become the property of the regiment, and each member of the team received a silver cup. The only cause for regret was the thought that this would be the last tournament in which our Colonel would



Winning Team, Allahabad Polo Tournament.

at their end and Palmes managed to put it through. Our team certainly did not play up to their form with one exception and that was Annesley, who probably played the game of his life.

The final was played on Saturday, December 17th, before a very large concourse of spectators. It must be mentioned here that there was no limit to the number of ponies allowed to be played by any one team, and in consequence our opponents, the "Scouts" had a vast number of ponies to choose from, the Maharajahs of Jodhpore and Kishengarh placing their large studs at their disposal, and ponies were also borrowed from the Royals and other teams. On the other hand, our team stuck to their own ponies. The "Scouts" consisted of Hoare (I. C. S.) back, Barrett 3, Burnham

captain the team, which he has trained so well and so often led to victory. Under his leadership, we have for four years carried off the Inter-regimental and the Lahore Cups, and it was a fitting close to his career that we should win the Championship of India as his final effort. This is his last tournament for us, and well we know what the loss means; but we can only hope that the spirit and the principles of the game, which he has always impressed upon us, will long survive among the polo players of the 10th Royal Hussars. It only remains to mention that the team and the "Hangers-on" were all put up by General and Mrs. Keir, to whom we owe a deep debt of gratitude for their kindness and hospitality. We all agreed that it was a model abode for a polo team.

## CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT.

CALCUTTA, 1910.

THE big tournament at Allahabad undoubtedly affected the tournament at Calcutta this year, and as a result only four teams entered, *vis.*, 10th Royal Hussars, the Rifle Brigade, Calcutta, and the Pilgrims. We drew the Rifle Brigade. The first match was between the Pilgrims and Calcutta, and ended in favour of the latter by 10 goals to 5 goals.

We played against the Rifle Brigade on the morning of Wednesday, December 28. Our Colonel, having sold all his ponies, stood down, and de Tuyll was brought into the team, which consisted of—

Palmer	...	...	...	back
Palmes	...	...	...	3
de Tuyll	...	...	...	2
Annesley	...	...	...	1

It was quite a good game, and at the end of the fourth chukker—half-time—the score stood at three goals to love in their favour.

Thereafter things began to improve, and we slowly crept up to their score, getting ahead in the last chukker, and riding off winners by five goals to three. Annesley received a nasty blow from the ball on the side of the head, which knocked him out for a bit, but he was able to play on; he played very well and Palmes was up to his best form.

### FINAL.

In the final we met the Calcutta team, which consisted of Miles (Royal Dragoons), Barrett (15th Hussars), Graham and Muir (Calcutta). The result was never in doubt. Our team played up to their best form. Palmer and Palmes played splendidly, and our forwards were very good, in spite of the fact that Annesley was again unlucky, getting a nasty crack from a polo stick on the wrist. The game was a procession, and we rode off winners by 10 goals to 2 goals. A large crowd witnessed the match, including the Viceroy and the Commander-in-Chief. At the close of the game the Viceroy gave away the Cup and complimented our representatives on their play.

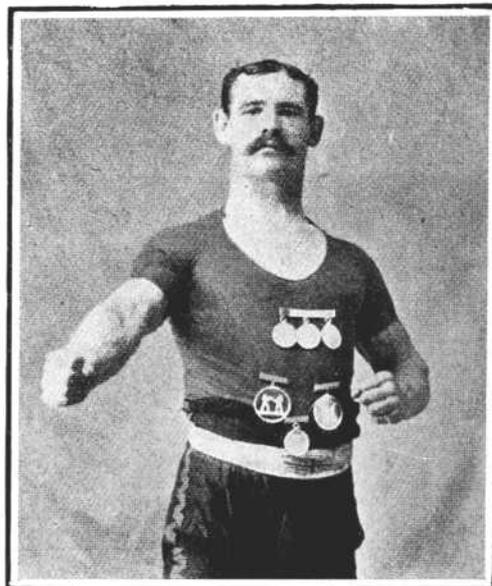
## BOXING.

THE following N.-C. O.'s and men of the Regiment took part in the Boxing Tournament held at Simla in September 1910:—

### 1ST ROUND, FEATHERWEIGHTS.

Pte. Higgins, X R. H. *v.* Pte. Davis, R. W. F.

A very interesting bout, which ended in favour of Higgins winning on points.



Pte. Thomas, X R. H. *v.* Pte. Murphy,  
Connaught Rangers.

A rather tame fight, Pte. Thomas finally winning on points.

Sergt. Blackman, X R. H. *v.* Pte. White,  
S. Wales Borderers.

One of the most scientific bouts of the evening. The rounds were pretty evenly contested, the judges disagreeing. White was awarded the winner.

Lce.-Corpl. Roys, X R. H. *v.* Pte. Hirst,  
W. Riding Regiments.

Roys won in the first round.

Pte. Maynard, X R. H. *a* bye.

### 2ND ROUND, FEATHERWEIGHTS.

Pte. Higgins, X R. H., *v.* Pte. Kember, York  
and Lancashire Regiment.

A very hard fight, which ended in favour of Higgins winning on points.

Pte. Thomas, X R. H. *v.* Pte. Wichland,  
R. Welsh Fusiliers.

Thomas was knocked out in the first round.

Lce.-Corpl. Roys, X R. H., *v.* Pte. Kane,  
R. Munster Fusiliers.

A very interesting bout. Roys made good headway in the 1st and 2nd round, but could not keep the pace. Kane, doing all the fighting in the 3rd round, won on points.

Lce.-Corporal Maynard, X R. H. scratched, owing to sickness.

### 3RD ROUND, FEATHERWEIGHTS.

Pte. Higgins, X R. H. *v.* Tptr. Thewlis, R.  
Inn. Dragoons.

A very hard fight throughout the three rounds, which ended in favour of Tptr. Thewlis.

1ST ROUND, LIGHTWEIGHTS.

- Pte. Wilson, X R. H., Bye.
- „ Tee, X R. H., Bye.
- „ McQueen, X R. H., Bye.

2ND ROUND, LIGHTWEIGHTS.

Pte. Wilson, X R. H. v. Pte. Stewart, Black Watch.  
 A very good fight; the Judges disagreeing, the Referee ordered an extra round, which ended in favour of Pte. Stewart.  
 Pte. Tee, X R. H. v. Pte. Hurley, S. W. Borderers.  
 The Doctor ordered the fight to be stopped at the end of the 2nd round, owing to the condition of Pte. Tee, who was suffering from an attack of fever.

Pte. McQueen, X R. H., v. Pte. McCarthy,  
 The Connaught Rangers.

McQueen was sent to the boards in the 1st round and counted out.

1ST ROUND, MIDDLEWEIGHTS.

S.S. Ryan, X R. H. v. Gur. McNamara, R.G.A.

A very well contested bout. The Judges disagreeing the Referee ordered an extra round, which ended in favour of S. S. Ryan.

Pte. Woodley, X R. H. v. Pte. Ward,  
 Connaught Rangers.

A most evenly contested bout, good science being shown by both men. Ward obtained the verdict on points.

2ND ROUND, MIDDLEWEIGHTS.

S.S. Ryan, X R. H. v. Pte. Slack,  
 The King's Regiment.

A very hard fight, give and take being the order which ended in favour of Ryan.

3RD ROUND, MIDDLEWEIGHTS.

S.S. Ryan, X R. H. v. Pte. Delaney,  
 Leinster Regiment.

Ryan floored in the first round and counted out.

**SQUADRON WATER POLO TOURNAMENT.**

THIS was the first time that such a competition had been held in the regiment, and it is hoped that it may now become an annual affair as it is a great inducement to arouse men's interest in swimming. The Railway Sports Club very kindly lent us their Swimming Bath and the draws were as under:—

September 15th.

- “B” Squadron v. “C” Squadron.
- “A” Squadron v. “D” Squadron.

FINAL.

September 16th.

- “A” Squadron v. “C” Squadron.

Rather short notice was given and “B” Squadron unfortunately found themselves unable to turn out a team owing to several men being on command. This

left “A” and “D” to play off, and gave “C” a bye to the Final. Bombardier Brown referee, and Bombardier Ritchie (both of the 69th Battery, R. F. A.), and one of the Railway men officiated as goal judges. “D” struggled gamely, but were no match for “A,” who won by 5 goals to one. White for the losers, deserves mention for playing up as he did, and scoring the only goal for his side.

The game between “A” and “C” was well worth seeing, and a good number of spectators were present. The teams were as follows:—

“A” SQUADRON.		“C” SQUADRON.	
Goal	... Corpl. Wales	Goal	... Corpl. Cobbold.
Backs	... { Corpl. Knight. Pte. Sugdon.	Backs	... { Corpl. Hepple. Pte. Richards.
Half Back.	Corpl. Wheatcroft	Half Back	Corpl. Dunne.
Forwards.	{ Sergt. O'Connell. Corpl. Swales, Corpl. Dunstall.	Forwards.	{ Pte. Smith (920). Sergt. Smeed. Pte. Sutton.

In the first half Swales scored for “A” who pressed hard throughout, keeping “C's” goalie very busy. After changing ends “C” played more strongly, but Swales again succeeded in putting the ball through, with a fine shot that gave Cobbold no chance of saving. Smeed then suddenly changed his position and coming down on the right wing broke through and scored a good goal. “A” now took the upper hand until the finish, and put two shots through in rapid succession. The latter however was disallowed, as Sugden shot from over the halfway line, before one of his opponents had touched the ball.

Result.

“A” ... 3 goals. “C” ... 1 goal.

**SHIKAR DIARY.**

KASHMIR, October 1910.

Monday, September 26th.—Motored from Srinagar, 24 miles. Thence marched 8 miles to Kerim village. Our transport nine ponies. Camped well above village near highest water place. Rukh Jemadar and coolies met us; much “salaaming” and “huzoor-ing.”

Tuesday, September 27th.—Breakfast 4-30. Cook late. I climbed eastern hill of Basin, Mark western hills. Lot of chikor on lower slopes. Saw small stag, 8 pointer, within easy shot at edge of forest belt. Lay out on hill all day, saw three hinds across valley, near small tank, in evening. Found camp pitched in a neck at top of nullah about 3,000 ft. above village. Transport, 20 coolies.

Wednesday, September 28th.—Mark returned to the western hills, where he had seen and heard several stags yesterday. I climbed highest hill north of

camp, saw nothing, but warned off a "Sahib" who was approaching from the east. Returned to camp and went S.-E. in afternoon. Just after sunset heard a shot from Mark, and saw a bear and two cubs crossing the bottom nullah from his direction. Tried to cut them off before they reach cover. Down the hill about 1,000 ft., no signs of "balu," getting dark, have not been able to keep on my legs for 20 yards, did most of it "glissading" through the long grass. "Khuds" too steep to get down to path back to camp, have to climb up some way again, but select spur instead of re-entrant, as more rocks and less slippery grass. Must keep going as getting very dark and no moon. Reach top path, blowing like a traction engine, and ringing wet, through all my "puttoo" clothes. Stroll back to camp. No signs of Mark. Send out a coolie with lantern. Mark arrives about 9 p.m., having slain an eleven pointer; one good shot through the base of the ear killed him dead.

*Thursday, September 29th.*—Two stags roaring all night till 5 a.m. N.-E. of camp. Start at 5 a.m. and reach top of hill before 6 a.m. Spy whole country till 8 o'clock, but brutes have all gone into forest before day-light. Remain on hill all day. Glorious air, lovely view across Liddar Valley, Jhelum Valley and Tral, wild flowers, bees, butterflies and other accessories, but get bored with my own society. Invent a Staff Ride for my brother officers to scratch their heads over at Pindi. About 5 o'clock a bear and cubs, about 1,500 feet down. About 5-30 hear a stag calling about two miles to the east. See two together on a little maidan; sunset, no time to stalk carefully; walk, run and stumble for two miles or more, then carefully up last hill. Get within 30 yards but too dark to see if they carry good heads, so slip back not to disturb them. Mark spent day sleeping off his stiffness and working for his 'D' Exam.

*Friday, September 30th.*—Back to same hill. As soon as it is light enough to use glasses, spot the two stags where we left them last night. Swines going towards jungle, and I hear them moving through it when I reach the place where they were. Hear another stag roar, low down nullah to south. Has also got into cover. Damnation. Spot six hinds watering at small tank. Lie out all day, see nothing more, but hear them moving in forest at dark.

*Saturday, October 1st.*—Try along East Ridge. Spot a stag halfway down moving towards a strip of forest slowly. Do another toboggan down the "khud" to intercept him. Coming towards me. I scramble up to look over into next nullah, should be within 100 yards of him. No signs of him. Look round and find he has turned down and passed below

me, and just see him disappear into forest. Watch the forest and see two hinds emerge slowly. Climb up to top again. "Tiffin" coolie watching on top, very excited, has seen a stag and two hinds grazing in open. Looks a good head. Do about a mile along the top, then down behind ridge beyond them. On looking over ridge can see nothing. "Shikari" climbs higher up to search some dead ground. I hear stones falling, and see them going away from some bushes about 200 yards off. Not an easy shot but chance it with a full 200 yards sight. Hit him. Joy! He falls but rises again, very slowly follows the hinds. Try as I will, cannot hit him again at either 200 or 300, he disappears over the ridge. Leaves a strongish blood spoor into a large belt of forest.



**Sportsman and Barasingh.**

No legs broken, may go on far enough, decide to leave him, he may lie down and stiffen by to-morrow, send for 20 coolies to beat the jungle to-morrow.

*Sunday, October 2nd.*—Hear a stag calling low down in nullah S. of camp all night. In morning try for yesterday's wounded stag. Two hinds and a young six pointer come out, but no signs of him. Blood spoor too faint, owing to dew and sun, to do any good, so hope he isn't hurt and go to look for our melodious friend of last night. Have to go all round. Terrible slippery and steep grass. Slope in eye of the sun, grass very dry, grass shoes ditto. Take about two hours to get round to three trees which we consider the best spying place. About 3 o'clock

hear him call in jungle behind us, on the original side of the nullah we had come from. Take about three quarters of an hour to do three quarters of a mile, to a rock opposite the belt that he is in. Good position, flat stone to stand upon, and another to conceal me. Plenty of time to judge distances, load, put up 200 yards sight, and watch the jungle with the glass. He moves upwards first, then shows himself a little and comes down towards us. He then goes back into the covert and comes to the edge, and for about 10 minutes rubs his horns against a branch which we can see swinging. Finally walks out into the open and starts to roar, giving me a nice side shot. Before he can reach that top note he falls stone dead down the "khud," first sideways, then gathering impetus, over and over, wallop, into the stream two hundred feet below. Mirza goes down nearly as quickly from our side, with threats from me not to spoil his neck skin. A marvel down the "khud" is Mirza, for he must get there to "halal" the stag before he is dead, or he and his brother villagers will not be able to have their expected gorge. I get down in about 10 minutes and find Mirza up to his eyes in gore with the neck nearly severed. A very heavy stag with a nice head about 42 inches. Mirza insists that he arrived before he was dead. A little make-believe takes place between him and Sublana, and now all the good Mahommedans can blow themselves out on 10 lbs. apiece of half cooked meat, as they wish. Get back to camp before dark. A hard day with a good reward for this and six days' scrambling.

#### SHIKAR.

It may be of interest to our readers to publish the full bag obtained by officers of the regiment during the recent hot weather—:

Col. Vaughan (Kashmir and Nepal)—

One Bara Singh, 42½ inches.

One Panther.

One Cheetal.

Palmer (Nepal)—

One Tigress.

One Cheetal.

Gibbs (Pangi)—

One Red Bear.

One Thar.

Two Ibex.

Cadogan (Pangi)—

Two Thar.

Peto (Ladakh)—

Two Markhor, 52, 46 inches.

Four Ibex, 45, 45, 45, 42 inches.

Two Shapoo, 29, 30 inches.

Two Burhel, 26½, 23½ inches.

Turner (Ladakh)—

One Ovis Ammon, 43 inches.

Three Ibex, 42, 42, 38 inches.

Three Burkel, 26, 23, 23 inches.

One Black Bear.

Greenwood (Kashmir)—

Two Bara Singh, 10 pts., 36, 37 inches.

One Serow, 10 inches.

One Black Bear.

Fielden (Kashmir)—

One Bara Singh, 38 inches.

Brocklehurst (East Africa)—

Ten Jackson's Hartebeeste.

Two Eland.

Two Thomson's Gazelle.

Three Blue Wildebeeste.

Four Zebra.

One Rhinoceros.

Three Impala.

One Cheetah.

One Lesser Koodoo.

Five Topi.

One Elephant.

One Lioness.

Two Warthog.

Four Wild Dogs.

One Meercat.

Four Waterbuck.

One Hippopotamus.

Four Crocodile.

One Bushbuck.

One Reedbuck.

Two Steinbuck.

Two Dikdik.

One Boa Constrictor.

Two Colobus Monkeys.

Two Baboons.

One Black Diamond Snake.

Two Puff Adders.

One Klipspringer.

Two Grants Gazelles.

One Hyæna.

#### REGIMENTAL CONCERTS.

THE band having returned from Simla, it was not long before that energetic trio, Captain Mitford, Mr. Atherley, and S.Q.M.S. Black, arranged a concert for our benefit. This, the first concert of the season, took place on Friday, November 11th. It is certainly no exaggeration to say that the "house was full" and the audience was a most appreciative one.

We were first of all treated to "*William Tell*" by the Band, and right glad were we to hear them playing once more in the Regimental Theatre. They subsequently performed "*Les Contes d' Hoffmann*" and a couple of other pieces. Suffice it to say that it was the opinion of many musical critics among the audience that the band has improved during its stay in Simla, and was never better than it is at the present moment. Turning to the vocal part of the programme, we first of all greeted S. Q. M. S. Black, our old favourite. How often and under what varied circumstances has he cheered us up, on the veldt in South Africa, on the barrack square at Mhow, in the evenings during the hot weather, on manœuvres during the chill winter of the Punjab as we sat round a blazing camp fire. Truly we owe him a lot both for the part he plays in the actual performances, and for the trouble that he takes in getting them up. Mr. Manchlin appeared for the first time, we believe, at one of our concerts. We hope and trust that it may be the forerunner of many other performances. It was a very real treat listening to him and he obtained a richly deserved ovation from the audience. Included in Part I were two other very popular old favourites, Sergeant Frisby and Gunner Ford. Very grateful too ought we to be to these two constant performers. Ever original, clever and funny, they never fail to delight their audience, who invariably insist on their re-appearance on the stage.

Part II was somewhat of an innovation. Instead of the usual vocal and instrumental numbers, the performers were all grouped upon the stage, and each in turn stood up and sang a song. During the opening part of the performance, one gradually began to recognize, in spite of their disguise, old favourites. He, who had appeared in Part I. in foreign military attire, now appeared immaculately dressed in straw hat and flannel suiting. Great, indeed, was the contrast between our friend the "Gunner" of Part I. and the same performer in Part II. If we are not mistaken, we recognized among the performers the stalwart figure of our Farrier-Major, and we own to having entertained great hopes of hearing "the master of the band," but in this respect we were disappointed. And as to that central figure, we hear rumours that most of the officers of the regiment are making inquiries with a view to employing his tailor, when they next require a new evening suiting. In our opinion this "Circle" is a most excellent innovation. On this particular evening it certainly went with great go and spirit, and there were no intervals between the different items on the programme.

Another successful concert was given on Friday, November 18th. It was got up in rather a hurry with

a view to entertaining the Black Watch, who are on their way through Pindi, and also in order that we might hear the band once again before starting on manœuvres.

The band began with the March of the Peers from *Iolanthe*, their subsequent selection being "*Cavalleria Rusticana*," "*Alla Stella Confidente*" and "*Carmen*" in the first half of the programme, with selections from Harry Lauder's songs and Tannhauser as their contributions to the second part.

A long morning at field made no difference to the keenness they put into all they do, whether it is work or play. They were as popular as ever, and as well received, and Harry Lauder's selections were a very apt choice with so many of the Black Watch present.

Mr. Manchlin again very kindly helped in both parts. He also paid tribute to the guests by singing two Scotch songs, and Loch Lomond as an encore was taken up all over the house. Sergt. Frisby was excellent, as usual, with "*Society's Idol*" and "*Don't take me home*," the latter being, however, scarcely complimentary to his wife.

Sergt.-Major Black's "*Coster's Nightmare*" received a well earned encore which was "*Coal*," by special request. There are some songs that bear frequent repetition and "*Coal*" is one of them, but our artistes are so diffident that they seldom give us the old favourites. The ovation Sergt.-Major Black received at the end of "*Coal*" should show them that there are some songs which never pall. Sergt. O'Connell and Trumpeter Dawson also competed with the "*Corsican Maid*" and "*I rattled my money-box*" respectively.

Gunner Ford was quite in his best form. He began with "*I'm shy, Mary Ellen, I'm shy*," a new song and one that took on at once. He was immediately recalled and responded with a sand dance. All forms of dancing seem to come alike to Gunner Ford and he is really first class either on sand, in clogs, or cakes walking. He very kindly gave "*Stick to me hand, Penelope*" as an extra encore, which gave even more pleasure than it did last week because we've all been humming it all the week, or what we thought was it. The final Dutch Duet by Sergts. Frisby and Nance was very well done, as was their dance. It would have had an even better reception if it had come earlier in the evening instead of after midnight.

The efforts of Sergt.-Major Black and his helper, were amply repaid by a very enthusiastic audience, whose only regret is that there will probably not be another concert till nearly Christmas.

One word of praise must be added for the pianist—Private E. Joel. A great deal of the success of a concert depends upon this responsible person, and, as a rule, he gets little of the thanks. Private Joel fills the position to everyone's satisfaction.

MANOEUVRES.

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, 1910.

THE Regiment marched out of Pindi for Manœuvres on Tuesday, November 22. The Manœuvres were divided into three phases, *i.e.*, the Cavalry Brigade Manœuvres, the Divisional Manœuvres, and the Inter-Divisional Manœuvres, the latter being between the First and Second Divisions.

The strength of the Regiment was 344 men and 387 horses.

On the first day, we marched to Jani-ki-Sang, famous for its connection with the great John Nicholson, to whom a monument has been erected on the Margalla Pass some two or three miles from the village. It has also a reputation in the Regiment for being a peculiarly cold camp, and certainly on this occasion it did not belie its reputation. On the following day we had a thirty miles' march to Hutti. On the way, opportunity was taken to practise advance guard by one squadron and a retirement by another squadron. It may here be mentioned that this was carried out by all the squadrons in turn for the remainder of the march to Jalozai. The most noticeable feature about Hutti is the sandy soil, and the dust was very bad—likewise the water, the men of a distinguished Highland Regiment having selected the horses drinking water for their ablutions before our arrival in camp.

The dust the whole way along the Grand Trunk Road was very bad, and the men of the rear squadrons were enveloped in a form of London fog.

From Hutti we marched to Khairabad, a camp just across the Indus. We passed through Attock marching close by the famous old fort and over the Indus by the modern Railway bridge. This is the first time that the Regiment, as a whole, has crossed the Indus since the Afghan War over thirty years ago. Our camp was hard by the junction of the Indus and Cabul Rivers, and the majority of the Regiment looked for the first time on the waters of the latter river, which has such tragic reminiscences for our Regiment.

We were now in the land of Pathans and "*bad-mashes*," and the usual precautions about chaining up rifles, providing sentries with buckshot, etc., etc., had to be taken.

Nowshera was our next halting place. We bivouacked some two miles from the Cantonment. All efforts to discover the winner of the Army Cup were fruitless, although station masters, guards, telegraph clerks were all interrogated. Apparently the inhabit-

ants of Nowshera are not of a very sporting disposition. Near Nowshera, we were joined by the renowned Guides Cavalry, and together with that regiment we operated against the rest of the Brigade from Jalozai. After a good deal of "dust-eating" and "hanging about," and not much fighting, we received orders to march into camp at Jalozai.

Jalozai was the spot selected for the Cavalry Brigade Manœuvres. It is situated some sixteen miles south-east of Peshawar, and is within a few miles of the Tribal Frontier. It is quite close to the hills, and the country is undulating. The chief drawback is the rocky nature of the ground. Our Brigadier was Col. Jim Turner, Commanding the First Cavalry Brigade, and the Brigade consisted of "U" Battery, R.H.A., the 10th Royal Hussars, the 15th Lancers (Cureton's Multanis) and the 25th Cavalry. The Guides Cavalry and Scinde Horse were also in camp. The day after our arrival, Sunday, was a rest day, and the horses of the Regiment were inspected by the Inspector-General of Cavalry, General Grover, and our Brigadier, who expressed themselves very pleased with the condition of the horses. Then followed three days of Brigade training; doubtless these were very instructive days for the leaders; but all save the leading troop leader and troop saw or knew little of what was going on, so impenetrable was the dust, and riding anywhere in rear was a good test for the nerves. Indeed, a very large percentage of the troop leaders and men were "on the floor" at some time or other.

After the three days' Brigade training, the whole Brigade moved towards Akora, in order to concentrate with the First Division. The first day we made a short march to Aza Khel Bala. Advantage was taken of an afternoon off to hold some Brigade point-to-point races. *Gibbs and Fielden*, with other representatives from the brigade, chose a very good and sporting course. There were some good fields, good runs, and plenty of "grief," *Fielden* having the bad fortune to break his collar-bone.

The following is a short account of the races—

FIRST RACE, HIRED CHARGER STAKES.

<i>Stokes</i> .....	1
<i>Fielden</i> .....	2
<i>Peto</i> .....	3

*Fielden* made the running the whole way, but was caught by *Stokes* near home, the latter winning by 1½ lengths. This is the first race won by a Mona horse: it stayed on well.

SECOND RACE, OPEN STAKES.

Mr. Fleming's <i>Havildar</i> .....	1
" Teesdale's <i>Abdullah</i> .....	2
" Babour's <i>Lady Disdain</i> .....	3

The large field got strung out behind the first three, "Abdullah" was leading by about 150 yards at the

last turning flag for home, but lay too far out of his course and was unable to catch "Havildar," who won by two lengths.

#### THIRD RACE—JALOZA! STAKES.

Sowar Kharah Singh, 25th Cavalry.....	1
Lance Duffadar Seeidin Shah, 25th Cavalry .....	2
Duffadar Mahhurrub Khan, 15th Lancers .....	3

Again all the leading men turned wide round the last turning flag, but with the aid of coach and motor horns they were attracted to the winning post, where the two leaders finished at a halt.

#### FOURTH RACE—PUBBI STAKES.

Col. Johnson's b. e. s. "Meteor" .....	1
Mr. Joynson's ch. a. e. "Wondpath" .....	2
Capt. Cadogan's b. aus. s. "Kinky" .....	3

"Kinky" started favourite, but could not quite stay the course, "Meteor" winning by two lengths.

#### FIFTH RACE—MULE RACE.

Started and whipped in by Captain Gibbs. Won by Neru, 15th Lancers, Wordy-Major's syce, on a fine upstanding mule about 14 hands; Lalu 2nd; Ditta 3rd.

And now to more serious matters. On Friday, December 2nd, we moved to Akora, where we joined the remainder of the 1st Division under General Nixon. Camp by the Cabul River, hideous dust, and decidedly chilly in the early morning. On the 3rd we had a divisional day. Having had our Cavalry fight and won a high ridge, we had a grand view of the Infantry deploying for battle. Our patrol leaders gained "kudos" for their reports. Back to camp about nightfall. The 4th saw us recross the Indus and in bivouac near Attock, our starting point for the divisional manœuvres. Monday, the 5th, was a day of rest or rather of preparation. And now the serious business begins, ekkas are paid off, all but the bare necessities are discarded; we manipulate our valises down to the 58½ lbs. allowed by regulation; corn sacks are produced, rifles, equipment, shoes, etc., are inspected, and we prepare for the four days' contest. Sir James Willcocks is running this show, and we hear that he is a "tiger" for work, so we enjoy

our last "tub," draw our "emergency ration" and see to it that our wallets are full.

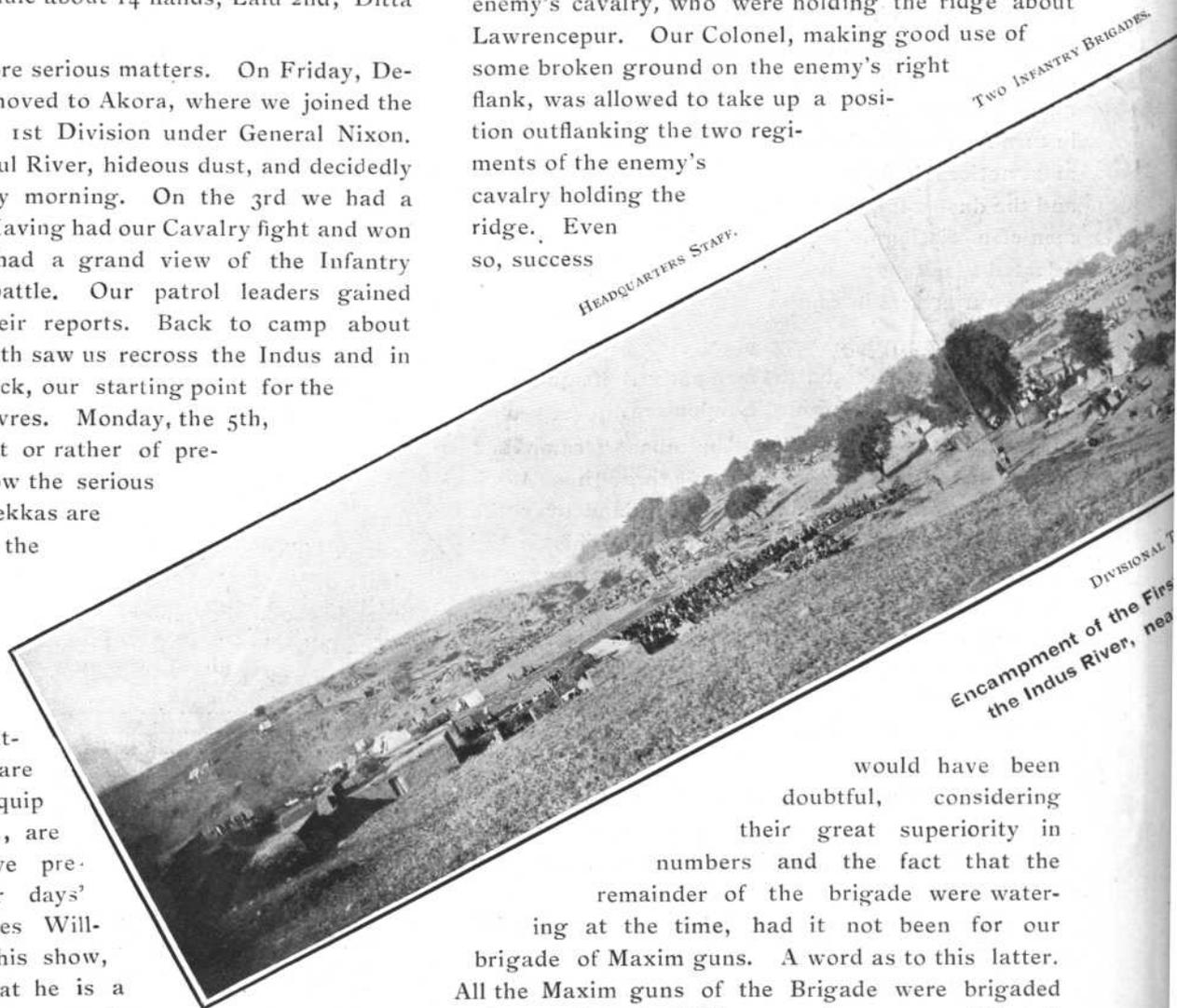
It is not necessary here to give the general and special ideas. Suffice it to say that our object was the very correct one of "defeating the enemy's main body."

This article does not pretend to deal with the various military situations, etc., produced during the course of the manœuvres, but is merely a feeble effort to depict sundry incidents which occurred within our immediate ken.

It must, however, be mentioned that our enemy was the 2nd Division under General Sir Alfred Martin, based on Rawalpindi and Abbotabad.

War began at 9-30 a.m. on December 6th. The Brigade was utilized as "protective cavalry." The Regiment provided five officers' patrols for "strategic purposes." Of these latter and their adventures, more anon.

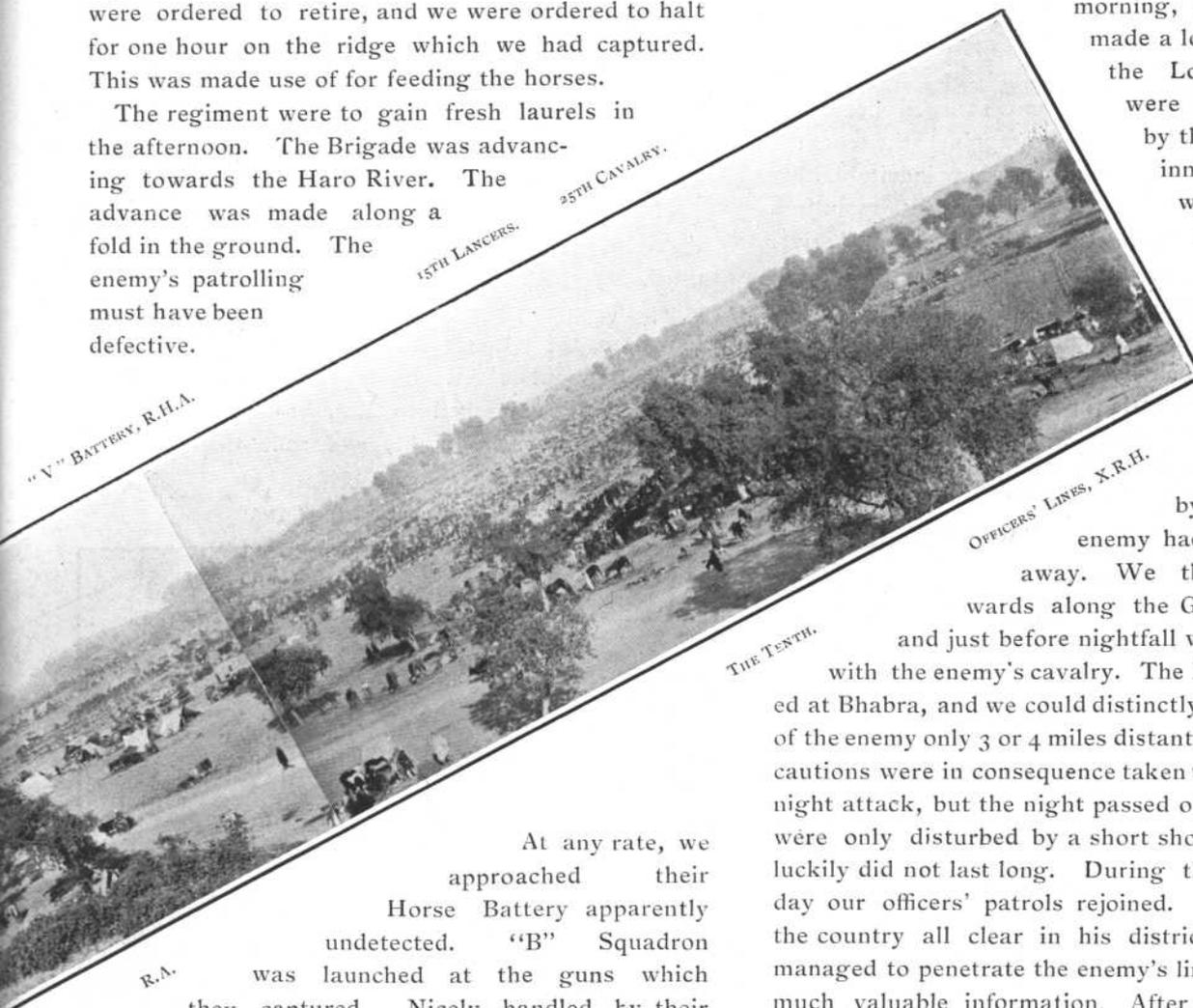
It was not long before we got into contact with the enemy's cavalry, who were holding the ridge about Lawrencepur. Our Colonel, making good use of some broken ground on the enemy's right flank, was allowed to take up a position outflanking the two regiments of the enemy's cavalry holding the ridge. Even so, success



would have been doubtful, considering their great superiority in numbers and the fact that the remainder of the brigade were watering at the time, had it not been for our brigade of Maxim guns. As to this latter. All the Maxim guns of the Brigade were brigaded under our Captain Williams, and a very useful unit

it proved on several occasions. As it was, the enemy were ordered to retire, and we were ordered to halt for one hour on the ridge which we had captured. This was made use of for feeding the horses.

The regiment were to gain fresh laurels in the afternoon. The Brigade was advancing towards the Haro River. The advance was made along a fold in the ground. The enemy's patrolling must have been defective.



At any rate, we approached their Horse Battery apparently undetected. "B" Squadron was launched at the guns which they captured. Nicely handled by their squadron leader, Lieutenant Wilson, they rallied, and in co-operation with the 25th Cavalry, surprised and charged the 17th Lancers in flank before the latter could deploy. The Umpires gave us the decision, and we were exceedingly gratified by Sir James Willcocks riding up to us and saying: "A very smart bit of work."

The enemy's cavalry was now sent back beyond the Haro, and we had to deal with his rearguard consisting of Infantry. They were holding the very broken ground about the Haro River, and we had to attack dismounted. Our attack once more brought forth words of praise from Sir James Willcocks, who, indeed, sent for Captain Mitford, in order to ask him to convey to the men of his squadron how pleased he was with their work.

Sundown saw us in possession of the Haro River Bridge, and we obtained much needed water for the horses from the river. Our bivouac was near Lawrencepur station; and it was dark some time before we reached our lines, by no means displeased with our day's work.

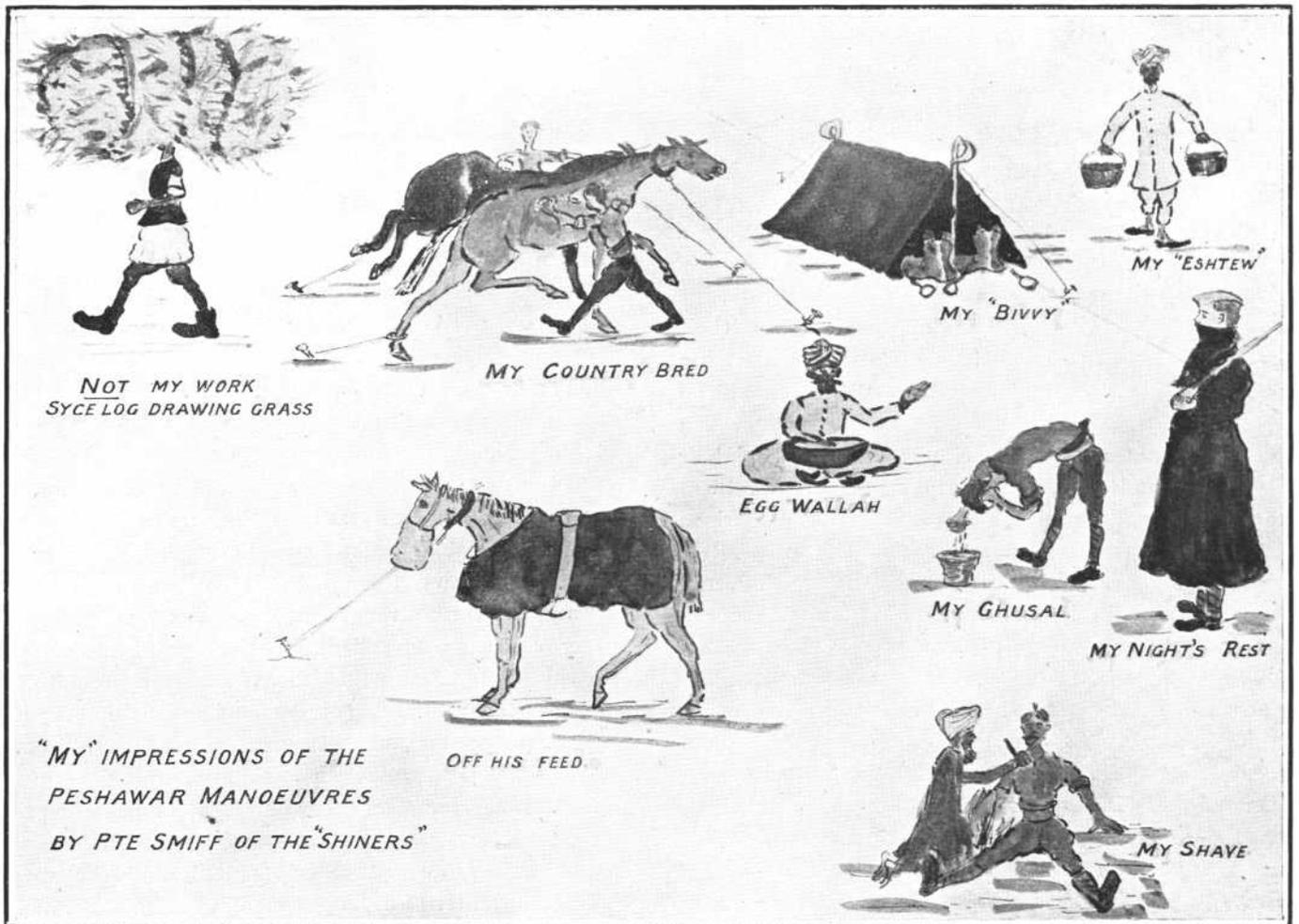
We made an early start next morning, and the Brigade made a long detour round the Loiset Hills. We were greatly delayed by the country and the innumerable nullahs, with the result that, although undetected by the enemy, we did not arrive in the vicinity of Hasan-Abdal under 2-30 P.M., by which time the enemy had already slipped away. We then pushed eastwards along the Grand Trunk Road and just before nightfall we had a "scrap" with the enemy's cavalry. The Brigade bivouacked at Bhabra, and we could distinctly see a large camp of the enemy only 3 or 4 miles distant. All sorts of precautions were in consequence taken to guard against a night attack, but the night passed off quietly, and we were only disturbed by a short shower of rain which luckily did not last long. During the course of the day our officers' patrols rejoined. Stokes reported the country all clear in his district. Brocklehurst managed to penetrate the enemy's lines and sent back much valuable information. After dark he and his patrol crawled into the enemy's camp at Burhan station, where they collected more information undetected. Gosling had a long ride and walk in the mountains. He came upon a signalling station of the enemy, the same strength as his own patrols. Apparently a truce was called, and the two parties spent the night together. Gosling, however, took the precaution of breaking the enemy's signalling lamp, which was perhaps a rather poor return for a good dinner, but after all "everything is fair in war." Sergt. Long, of the other patrols, alone escaped from the enemy, and it is said that he owed his escape to his well known presence of mind, and the very indifferent material of his great coat, the tails of which were left in the enemy's hands. His escape was a fine bit of bluff, and a performance worthy of our "Scout Master," as was also the valuable information which he subsequently managed to collect.

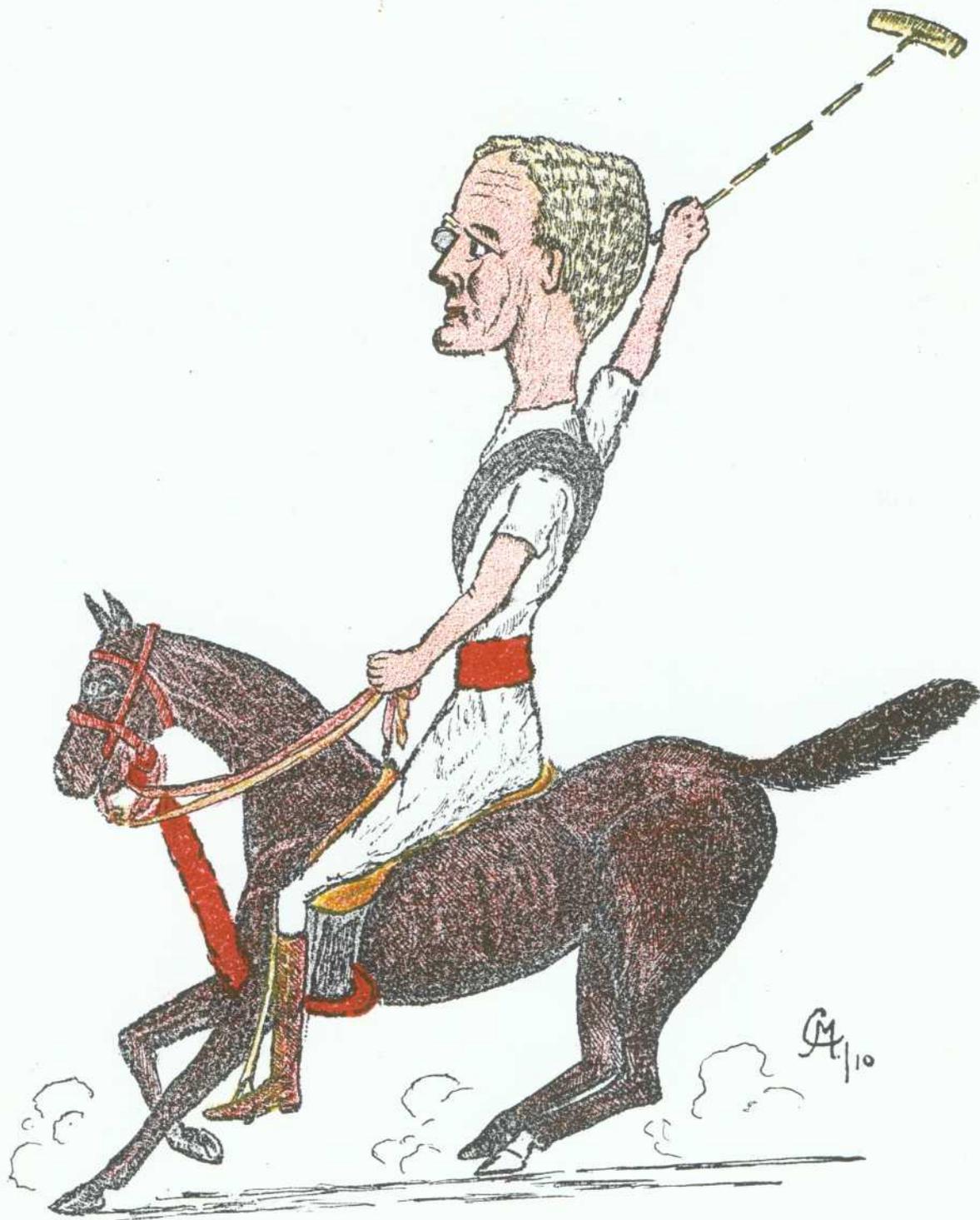
To return to the operations, we stood to arms some time before dawn the next morning, but the sun was well up before we left our bivouac. However, once

on the move, we moved quickly by "darts" in the direction of the Margalla Pass. The enemy's Cavalry moved parallel to us with a deep nullah between the two forces. After discovering that the Margalla Pass was not occupied by the enemy, we turned northwest from Kala-ki-Serai and moved against the enemy's Cavalry. A Cavalry combat was now inevitable, but it must be confessed that the result was disappointing. It was not a successful action by any means. A river and the boggy nature of the irrigated country militated against it considerably. Neither side could claim the advantage, and the Umpires' ruling was, that both sides had lost so heavily, that neither could take any further part in the battle for four hours. We, therefore, spent a dull afternoon. Some of us, however, took the opportunity of climbing a hill to witness the In-

fantry fight. After a moderate day, we had rather a moderate night in our bivouac at Budho (a name recalling uncomfortable experiences of a year ago). The transport, etc., did not turn up until a very late hour, and many of the men went to sleep without food. There was a sharp shower of rain, which, luckily however, did not last very long.

The fourth and final day of the battle was, as far as we were concerned, very much a repetition of the third day. We encountered the enemy's Cavalry in much the same place with very much the same result. However, the "Cease Fire" and "Dismiss" were sounded about 1 P.M. and the manœuvres were at an end. We marched to Kala-ki-Serai, where we bivouacked for the night, and rode the next day into Rawalpindi.





"Pedlar"



**MURREE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT.**

*September 1910.*

**FIRST ROUND.**

TENTH ROYAL HUSSARS v. MURREE DEPÔT.

THIS match was played on Monday, September 19th. Game fairly fast. Murree Depôt made some good attempts, but were unable to score. The Tenth gained a corner during the first half which allowed them to send in a good shot, hitting the goal-keeper, who jumped back allowing the ball to drop inside the line. The Referee gave a goal to the Tenth, but after a few seconds cancelled it, owing to the goal Referee protesting against it.

Several attempts were made during the second half to score, but until the Tenth gained another corner, there were no goals scored. This time the ball was sent well into the net, defeating the Murree Team by 1 goal to *nil*.

**SECOND ROUND.**

TENTH ROYAL HUSSARS v. MUNSTERS "B." TEAM.

THIS match was played on Saturday, September 24th. A few seconds after start of play, a Tenth half-back got hit on the knee, stopping the play. Starting again the ball was driven to the Munsters outside right, who stopped and centred immediately. Centre forward, without stopping the ball, hit straight into the net. Things looked black against the Tenth, having a goal against them so early in the game, and, to make things worse, their left back was unable to use his right hand, getting hit with a stick. The Tenth, however, pressed hard, but were unable to score, several good chances being missed. The early goal to the Munsters leaving them the winners.

Our team consisted of—

Goal—Pte. Rose (312); Backs—Pte. Moores, Pte. Johnson; Half-backs—Corpl. Jempson, Pte. Smith (243), Corpl. Palmer;

Forwards—Pte. Barrett, Pte. Sullivan, Corpl. Robinson, Corpl. Drake, Corpl. Bear.

It may be mentioned that the Munsters "B." team subsequently scratched to their "A." team. In the final the Munsters "A." team defeated the Railway Volunteers, and thus won the Cup for the fourth year in succession. They had a great match, and the Railway Volunteers had the misfortune to lose a player early in the game. In spite of the fact that they were only playing ten men, they managed to keep the score level until time was called, and subsequently, of their own accord, consented to play extra time that same evening, a sportsmanlike action which cannot be too strongly commended.

**CARTOON No. 2 "PEDLAR."**

LIEUTENANT AND ADJUTANT WILLIAM LLEWELLEN PALMER, Tenth Royal Hussars, to give him his full style and title, transferred to the Regiment from the 20th Hussars in 1905.

He has played "hack" for the Regimental Team on the four successive occasions on which they have won the Inter-Regimental Polo Tournament.

His chief indoor recreation is letter-writing. A selection of his masterpieces have been given an honoured place in the War Office museum. His favourite books are "Jorrocks" and the works of Ruskin and Le Rochefoucauld.

He has so thoroughly learnt the Cavalry principles of dash, surprise, mystifying and misleading, that he has applied them with success to love as well as in his professional capacity. He has recently imported a charming bride from England who dispenses hospitality at "Pedlar's Palace," late "Shahzada Kothi."

Withal he is a grand specimen of a Cavalry Subaltern. More power to him.

"SCOUT."

## AS OTHERS SEE US.

“Oh wad some elfie the giftie give us  
“To see oorsel as ithers see us.”

(BURNS).

GENERAL LANGLOIS of the French War Council, who has recently written a report on our Territorial Army, thus criticised the British Army of ten years ago in South Africa:—

“As to the British Army, the regiments of which, taken singly, drew the admiration of all beholders; it contained, in its organization as in its preparation, germs of weakness. Not having had to face European enemies for nearly a century—excepting in the Crimea where its action was secondary—very inured on the contrary to colonial expeditions, against savage or half-savage peoples, the British Army had all the qualities, but also the faults that colonial wars generate—wars which do not suffice as a preparation for modern war. It had especially a manifestly insufficient tactical preparation that could not make up for the solid and indisputable qualities of the troops  
\* \* \* \*

Moreover, the self-sufficiency of the various arms against which one has always to guard in all armies, was pushed to an extreme in the English Army, and emphasised itself in a self-sufficiency of units, which is a direct consequence of the English organization.

The independence in which various regiments live in peace time in relation to one another; the autonomy and self-sufficiency of each unit are, in fact, pushed to such an extreme that outside the regiment no Military brotherhood exists between officers. The latter, if they belong to different regiments, are merely two men of the world, whose relations are governed by social conventions. Such Military manners must inevitably result in an absence of the feeling of “comrades in the fight, not only between arms but between units.”

The General elsewhere quotes specific instances of want of co-operation, not only of the three arms, but of different units of the same arm.

Were these criticisms just and well-weighed in 1900? They were. What have we done to improve matters in the last ten years? Very little. Our training manuals insist on the necessity of the co-operation of the three arms, and most officers now fully recognize it theoretically. Practically, the Artillery occasionally fire shell over the heads of their own Infantry. The latter take good cover for the occasion and congratulate themselves that there were no “prematures,” whereas really they ought to feel “naked and ashamed” if their shells are not bursting

just in front of them as they go into the attack. In the same way, the Horse Artillery occasionally fire a few shells at right angles to a cavalry charge, and the latter equally congratulate themselves on a happy ending to “a most instructive day.”

Well, then, we have reached this point—*We can play the game to order, but not by intuition*, and that is an improvement on our condition in 1900.

Now I would ask any Tenth Hussar Officer who plays polo (and they all do, thank God!) what kind of success would you expect from a polo team, whose members only did the right thing when ordered by their Captain? Or I would ask any Tenth Hussar foot-ball player (and most of them play), how would you get on if the forwards, or the halves, or the backs did not combine except when ordered? It is just the same in the great game of war, and we shall not combine in that game intuitively and automatically until we get the proper spirit throughout the army, whatever the Training Manuals may lay down. How is it that we have not got this “Army Spirit?” I think that the officers are largely to blame. Many officers and many men have a wrong conception of “*esprit de corps*.” In my view the right graduation of “*esprit de corps*” and patriotism is—

Our country before all,  
Our army as a whole,  
Our regiment,  
Our squadron,  
Our troop,  
Our self.

As the Canadian *ex-Tenth Hussar* so rightly pointed out in the last issue of the *Gazette*—“Soldiers get on by helping one another, civilians walk on top or go under.” So a man that would do his regiment a good turn at the expense of the army, or his squadron a turn at the expense of the regiment, is at heart a selfish civilian rather than a soldier and a comrade.

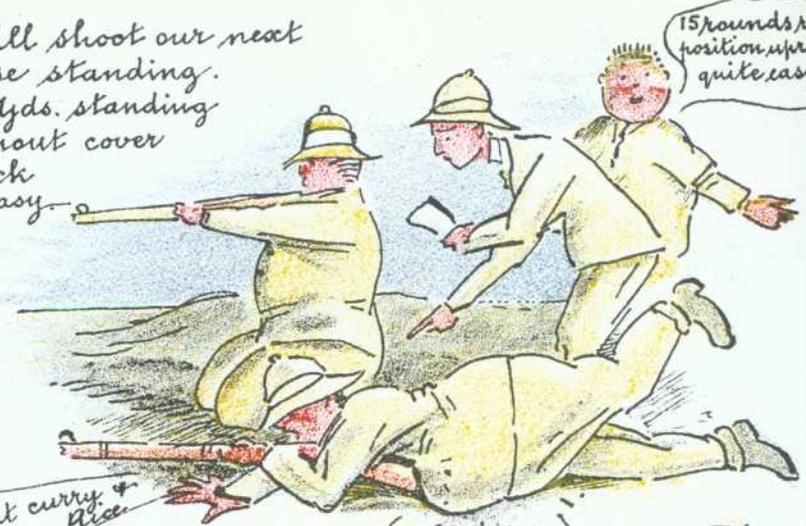
It is quite right that every Tenth Hussar should think the Tenth Hussars the best regiment in the service and I hope and think that it is true. But we should be careful not to try and enhance ourselves in our own estimation by decrying other corps thoughtlessly. You can hear what I mean going on on any field-day. Captain Snooks of the 22nd Hussars siezes a bridge in advance of his infantry. Instead of sending back to say that he has got it, and what the news of the enemy is, and so on, and a fellow to show the infantry the shortest way, he lights a cigarette and sits down and says to his subaltern:—“I wonder how long it will take those Weary Willies in the Guards (or the Native Infantry, as the case may be,) to get here?”



Fall in for anti-  
the

We shall soon be having  
Anti-phon parades

We will shoot our next  
course standing.  
600. yds. standing  
without cover  
Quick  
easy

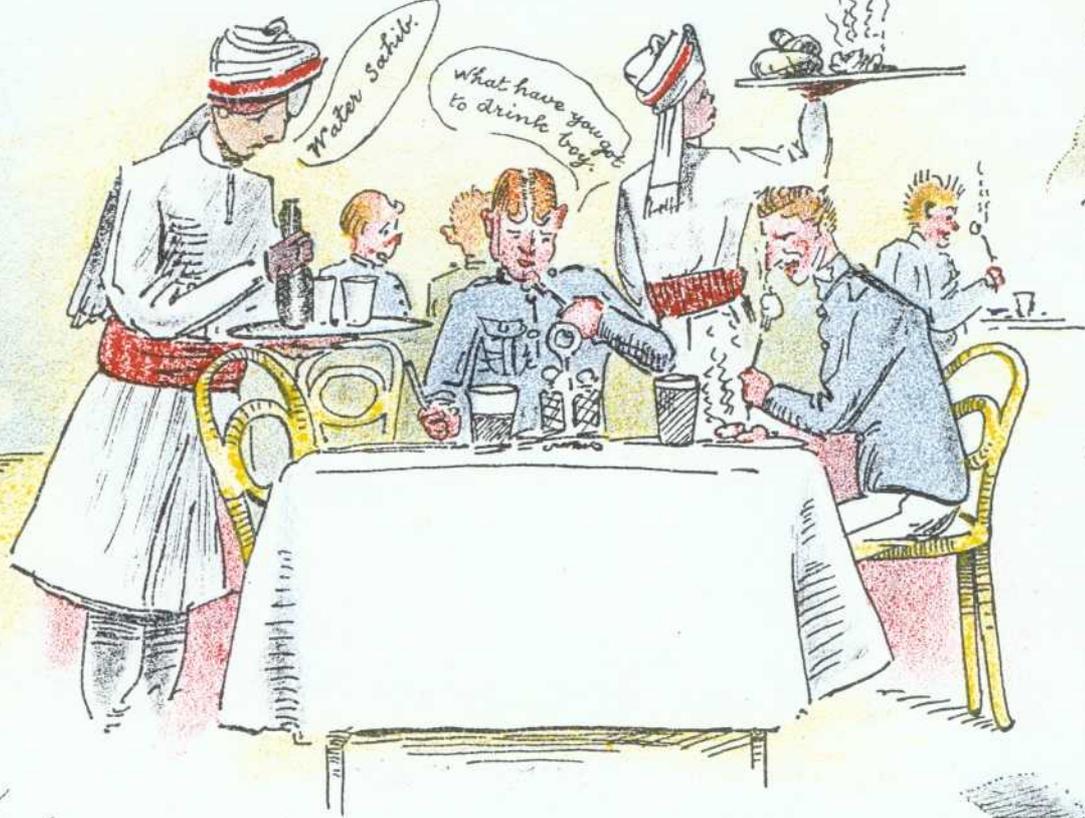


15 rounds rapid  
position upright  
quite easy.

Oh! that curry &  
Alice



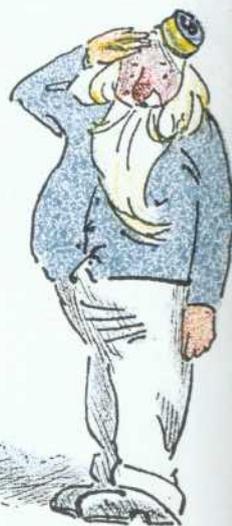
"Old Hoss" will  
back his hand in  
or old Charlie boy.



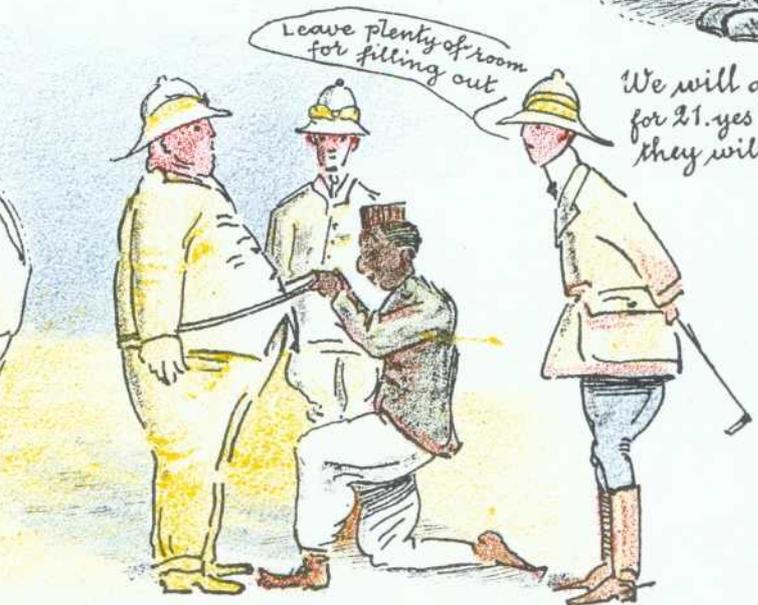
Water Sahib.

What have you got  
to drink boy?

Porky  
will burst.



The 10.H will be sending large round  
rafts to the Metropolitan Police.



Leave plenty of room  
for filling out

We will all take on  
for 21. yes & 42 if  
they will let us.

Your clothes will cost you more.

THE NEW MESSING

Of course Snooks may have read his Cavalry Training and forgotten it, but the real reason that he does not send back is—"It's some other bally regiment and he's not going to bucket his horses for a lot of foot soldiers." If he had the right spirit, it would not matter if no Training Book existed. In other words he has not got the right sort of "Army spirit" and cannot play the game intuitively.

In the same way one may see a squadron of Cavalry, fighting for a ridge in advance or retreat, whilst Infantry within supporting distance sit under cover and smoke their pipes. Their Commander may look through his glasses and say to his subaltern—"Those fellows in the cavalry seem to be having a bad time." But move—not much! Has he not marched 5 miles from barracks and is he not—good British Infantry soldier that he is—now thinking of his men's dinners? He has not been *ordered* to support the Cavalry and he cannot play the game intuitively.

I regret that the same disease affects some Generals and their staffs also. They are willing to try and have a go for the honour of old England and their own division or column. But some of them, when that silly ass, old Smith, with the next division gets into a tight place, produce a hundred excellent military reasons, backed by history and precedent, for staying where they are.

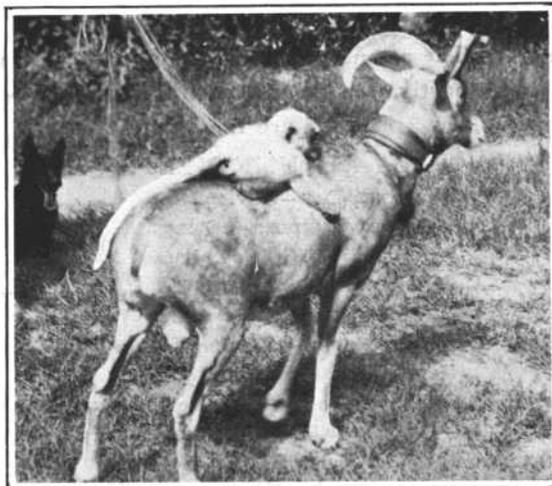
I have, I think, said enough to show that General Langlois is fair and just in his criticism of 1900, and that it behoves us all to try and remove the cause thereof. Far more important than tactical training—important as that is—is the spirit and discipline which I hope exists in every Tenth Hussar. The determination to ride to the sound of the Guns. To take a hand wherever our pals are in a hole, and to recognize that all the Army are our pals; in a word to develop the "Army Spirit" as well as the "Cavalry Spirit" which I trust that we possess.

J. VAUGHAN.

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### WHAT WILL HAPPEN.

OUR very own "Special Artist at the Front" was in happy vein when he sat down to delineate the possibilities of the introduction of messing on the Restaurant System. Our fear is that even he may experience results which may reduce to lethargy his clever pencil, or pen, or brush, or whatever may be the magic implement he uses. In this case, Colonel John Vaughan will consider that the splendid efforts of the measure, which was one of the latest benefits he conferred on the Regiment, is not an entirely unmixed blessing.



The American Jockey Seat in the Tenth Hussars.  
The above illustration shows Mr. Gosling's ch. c.b. "Oorial" ridden by "Bunda," Trainer "Meg."

### RACING NOTES.

THE racing season is now in full swing again. Every morning horses and ponies of every description are to be seen at work on the course shortly after daybreak. The costumes of some of the racing contingent at this hour are quite exceptional. I saw one lightweight jockey the other morning wearing, in addition to his upper garments, which rumour has it, he has slept in the night before—white Jodhpores, mauve socks and pumps. The race-course on a Thursday morning is well worth a visit, even from a spectator's point of view. I saw another rider, whose instructions were, I believe, to give his mount a slow canter, carried round at full gallop amidst the cheers of the onlookers and the dropped jaw of the owner. Every one in the regiment is very sorry that Captain Williams did not win the Army Cup with his pony *Great Power*, in which we all had great hopes and which was strongly fancied. I believe it has always been his owner's great ambition to win this race, and it certainly looked as if he had got the race this time as good as won; however these things are apt to happen in racing, and while sympathizing with the sporting owner, we wish him better luck next time. I hear *Craval* is not to run this season, but we hope to see him winning the Indian Grand National next year.

Mr. Fielden and Mr. Wilson sent some of their string to Ambala, where I believe they had a successful meeting, and won four races in the two days. I hear Mr. Wilson thinks he has a very useful horse in *Jondoil*, an English horse by Desmond and nick-named by the racing fraternity "*The Cool*." We all hope to see this horse well to the fore in the big races at Calcutta next season.

There was a gymkhana meeting here on December 17th, when four out of five races were won in the regiment. The attendance was poor, but this may have been partly due to the weather, the day being wet and cold. Appended are the results:—

#### AMBALA AUTUMN MEETING.

SECOND DAY—NOV. 3, 1910.

HORSE HURDLES—2 MILES.

Mr. C. B. Wilson's *Jondoil*, Capt. Lane ..... 1  
Mr. E. A. Fielden's *Vienard*, Owner ..... 2

PONY HURDLES—1½ MILES.

Mr. E. A. Fielden's b cb m *Adalina*, Owner ..... 1

HURRY SCURRY PLATE—½ MILE.

Mr. E. A. Fielden's ch a g *Rufus*, Northmore ..... 2

THE C. B. PLATE,—6 FURLONGS.

Mr. E. A. Fielden's b ch g *Tyrant*, Robinson..... 1

GIANT PLATE—6 FURLONGS.

Mr. E. A. Fielden's b w g *O. K.*, Northmore ..... 2

THIRD DAY.

HANDEGRA PURSE—1 MILE.

Mr. E. A. Fielden's b w g *O. K.*, Northmore ..... 1

At Lahore on the first day of the Christmas Meeting Mr. Fielden's *O. K.* from a field of ten won the Merchants' Cup, a high weight handicap for English and Australian ponies 14-1 and under and C. B. ponies 14-2 and under. The race was a good one throughout *O. K.* obtaining the verdict by a neck.

#### RAWAL PINDI 1ST OPEN GYMKHANA.

PONY HURDLES.

Mr. Fielden's *Tyrant*, Capt. Peto ..... 1

HORSE PLATE.

Mr. Wilson's *Jondoil*, Abdul ..... 1

ARAB PLATE.

Capt. William's *Promise*, Owner ..... 1

MURREE PLATE.

Mr. Fielden's *O. K.*, Mr. Wilson ..... 1

### THE OLD COMRADES' ASSOCIATION.

It was the writer's privilege, by the courtesy of the Committee of the Association, to be present at their Meeting held in the Holborn Restaurant, on the 22nd November last.

In attendance were—

Major S. L. Barry, Mr. Seymour, as Vice-President, Mr. Gerard, as Treasurer, Sergt.-Major Palmer the Honorary Secretary, Mr. Hambleton, Sergt.-Majors Hall and Moseley, Sergts. Walker, Shaw, and E. H. Moseley, Mr. Boyd and (unofficially) Mr. Huntley, formerly the regimental bootmaker.

It was a most inclement evening and one could not but admire the zeal and interest in all things connected with the Regiment, which had induced these old Tenth Hussars, not only to travel to the rendezvous in dispiriting weather, but also to sacrifice

valuable time, which to all of them, as the busy men they are, must have been ill-spared.

Major Barry, who never fails to respond to any call made in the name of the Regiment, who is ever ready to undertake any work for the Old Comrades, had journeyed up, on that gloomy, foggy and wet day, with a thermometer registering several degrees of frost, from his home in Northamptonshire, especially to attend. But no weather conditions could damp the ardour of those assembled. There was evident a "Tenth" atmosphere, which brightened the eyes of all, which thrust into temporary oblivion, the dismal effects of the wintry surroundings, and stirred their feelings to a point of veritable enthusiasm. Some of them left us over 25 years ago, but their interest in us is as keen to-day, as it was in those remote days when they also were serving Tenth Hussars, and the proof of this is, their devotion and services rendered to the interests of their Old Comrades.

The meeting had been called for business, which is set out in the following Agenda:—

#### Agenda.

1. Minutes.
2. Correspondence.
3. Finance.
4. Election of President.
5. Election of Hon. Treasurer.
6. Other Business.

#### SECOND ANNUAL REPORT.

In presenting their second annual report, your Committee desire to draw attention to the remarkable success which has attended their efforts in re-establishing this Association on more popular lines. There are now upwards of 1,000 names of Old Comrades on the books, with whom the Committee are in touch. These figures were reached by the addition of 90 N.-C. O.s and men discharged to pension, Army Reserve, Time-expired, etc., last year, and it is assumed that an increase, probably approaching that number, must necessarily occur each year. This fact, of course, has largely increased your Committee's sphere of activity, and has caused a corresponding increase of work in the Secretarial Department. The abandonment of the Annual Dinner was responsible also for a great pressure on your Secretary, the whole of the Old Comrades having to be notified of the fact, and the arrangements cancelled.

*Death of the King.*—The demise of our beloved King Edward, Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment, of course, has overshadowed all other events of the year, and your Committee despatched the following telegrams to

His Majesty King George V. and Queen Alexandra :—

“ His Majesty the King,  
Marlborough House.

“ Old Comrades' Association, Tenth Royal Hussars, respectfully offer Your Majesty deepest sympathy in the loss of your illustrious Father, their King and Colonel.

Sergt.-Major PALMER,  
‘ Grove House,’  
Hollywood Road.”

*Reply.*—The following gracious reply was received:—

“ Sergt.-Major Palmer,  
‘ Grove House,’  
Hollywood Road.

“ The King sincerely thanks Old Comrades' Association, Tenth Royal Hussars, for kind sympathy.

(Signed) EQUERRY.”

To Her Majesty Queen Alexandra,  
Buckingham Palace.

Old Comrades' Association, Tenth Royal Hussars, respectfully offer Your Majesty deepest sympathy in the loss of your illustrious Consort, their King and Colonel.

Sergt.-Major PALMER, *Secy.*,  
“ Grove House,”  
Hollywood Road.

*Reply.*—The following gracious reply was received :—

“ Sergt.-Major Palmer,  
‘ Grove House,’  
Hollywood Road.

Queen Alexandra sincerely thanks Old Comrades' Association, Tenth Royal Hussars, for kind sympathy.

(Signed) EQUERRY.”

*Death of Lady Downe.*—The sympathy of the Association goes out to Major-General Viscount Downe, in his sad loss in the death of Lady Downe, and your Committee sent the following telegram to his Lordship, also a wreath to be placed on her Ladyship's grave :—

*Telegram—*

“ Major-General Viscount Downe,  
‘ Dingley,’  
Market Harborough.

Old Comrades' Association, Tenth Royal Hussars, offer deepest sympathy. May God sustain you in your sad bereavement.

Sergt.-Major PALMER,  
‘ Grove House,’  
Hollywood Road.”

*Death of Old Comrades.*—Your Committee also regret to report the loss by death of Capt. Sir Owen Slake, C. B. ; and it is also their sorrowful duty to record the loss of Committee men T. J. Wells and V. Seels. It

was also brought to the Secretary's notice that the following Old Comrades had died during the year :—

Late R.S.M.T. Stuart, Corpl. Welbelove, Ptes. Hill and Smith.

*The Annual Dinner.*—Your Committee have every reason to believe that, had the Annual Dinner been held, it would have been an unqualified success. The arrangements occasioned a vast amount of correspondence, and the replies received justified your Committee in estimating an attendance of over 300.

*On leave from India.*—Several Officers were home on leave from India, and nine N.-C. O.'s and men on furlough. These were invited by your Committee to the Annual Dinner, and almost all signified their intention of being present.

*Conclusion.*—In conclusion, your Committee believe that the Association has a definite sphere of work in front of it, and that in proportion to the increase of its activities so will the Association prosper.

(Signed) F. H. BRADSHAW, *President.*

„ H. PALMER, *Hon. Secretary.*

Old Comrades' Association,  
Tenth Royal Hussars.

*Addenda.*

Since the above report was drafted, I have to announce, with great sorrow, the death of our esteemed President, which took place the day after he had approved and signed the draft Report.

The funeral took place on Monday, June 20th, amid many manifestations of grief. The authorities would not allow a Military funeral, but the coffin was covered with the Union Jack, and a party of N.-C. O's and troopers of the 2nd Life Guards acted as bearers, while trumpeters of the same Regiment sounded the last Post.

Among the mourners were :—

Major General Hon. J. H. Byng, C.B., M.V.O.

Major S. L. Barry, D. S. O.

Mr. F. P. Seymour.

„ A. Gerard.

„ L. St. J. Hambleton.

„ E. H. Moseley.

„ T. S. Moseley.

„ G. Boyd.

„ J. Powell.

and your Secretary.

A wreath was placed on the coffin from this Association with the following inscription :—

“ From the Old Comrades' Association, 10th Royal Hussars, in Loving Memory of their President and Founder—

“ Dear Old Fred.”

A letter has been written thanking the 2nd Life Guards for their assistance, and a letter of condolence has also been sent to Mrs. Bradshaw.

The report was approved and accepted.

It was represented by the Treasurer, Mr. Gerard, that the increased numerical strength of the membership, and the largely enhanced funds of the Association, rendered it extremely desirable that an Officer should be asked to accept the office which he (Mr. Gerard) now filled: this meeting the views of all present Major Barry was requested to do so. To the pleasure of the Committee, he readily assented, and paid a tribute of the Association's thanks and entire satisfaction to Mr. Gerard, complimenting him on the admirable manner he had worked during the period he has nursed the funds.

AFTER expressing the sorrow of the Committee on the death of Mr. Bradshaw, who had worked so long and untiringly as the President, it was resolved to approach our former Commanding Officer, Major-General The Viscount Downe, and solicit his assumption of the Rulership of the Association. The result is not yet known to us, but all ranks of the Regiment earnestly hope that the Committee's request will be acceded to, feeling sure that all the concerns of the Association will be best promoted, and flourish exceedingly under his auspices.

IN a letter received from Mr. G. W. Berfert, now a resident of Malton, Yorks, he writes:—

"I see we have a few old hands at the Northern Cavalry Depôt--a very pleasant place on the North Cliff, close to the New Alexandra Gardens, and overlooking the sea. Good red brick buildings: splendid place.

I had Sergeant Rolfe over to see me.

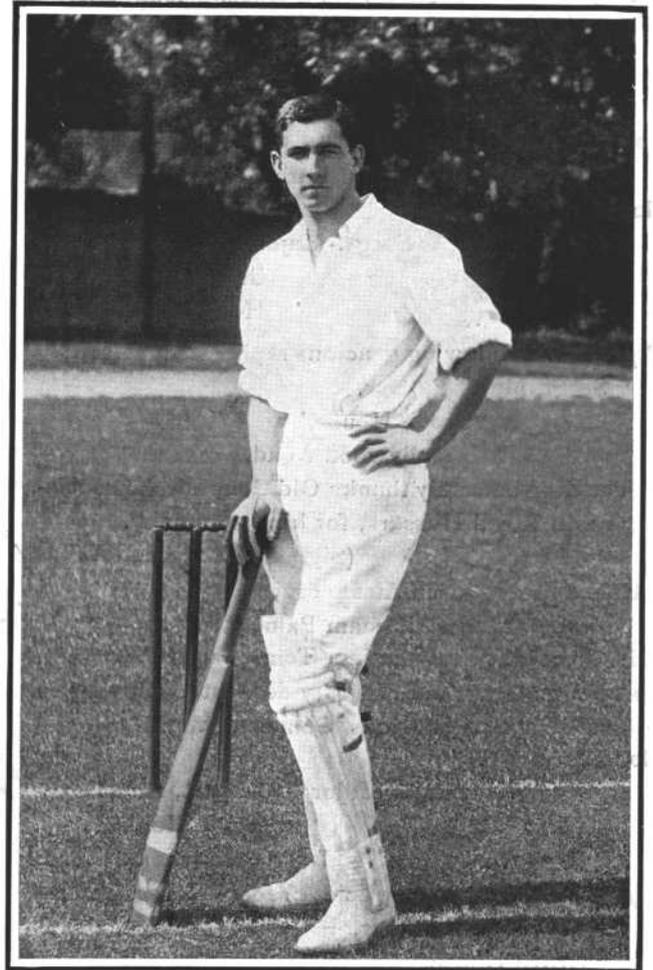
I see also that our noted Sergt.-Major Fownes is still a Tenth Hussar; pleased to see he is still going.

And one who is never to be forgotten, Quarter-Master Pillinger.

I remember the great storm quoted in the *Gazette*.

The last quarter's number of the *Gazette* is, if possible, more than usually interesting.

As we go to press, we hear, with regret, of the death of Mrs. Munson, who left us only eight months ago. We offer our condolences to Old Comrade Corporal Munson and his family.



## CRICKET NOTES.

DURING the past hot weather, cricket in the Regiment has flourished exceedingly. A very large number of Non-Commissioned Officers and men have played regularly, and there are now several good players among them. The Pindi hot weather tournament did much to stimulate interest in the game, and our squadrons acquitted themselves creditably. Great interest was taken in the games for the "Kearsey Cup," and the matches were watched by a large number of spectators. Large numbers of men used to turn out regularly for practice, even in the hottest part of the hot weather. In the first round of the "Kearsey Cup," "A" Squadron defeated "B" Squadron, and "C" Squadron vanquished "D" Squadron. In the final "C" Squadron, after a close struggle in the first innings, proved too much for "A" Squadron in the second.

### THE "KEARSEY CUP" COMPETITION

For the first time "C" Squadron holds the "Kearsey Cricket Cup." This year, instead of playing a series of league games, it was decided to



In the game "A" v. "B," "A" won easily, leaving them to meet "C" in the final.

In this match "A" won the toss, and put "C" in, the first pair being Moon and Hutchinson. Brooks opened well bowling Moon the third ball, and Hutchinson, with the total at nine. Corpl. Mason joined Sykes, but after making 8 was bowled by Harding. Capt. Cadogan, playing steadily, helped Sykes to carry the total to 58, when Sykes was out for 30. Hawkes made 9 before being caught at slip, letting in Palmer who made 10 before getting l.b.w. Forrest was bowled after making 8. Capt. Cadogan was the next to go, having made 43. Wright, who followed, hit out, and was not out 20: the innings closing for 133.

"A" commenced badly, losing 5 wickets for 16, but Davies and Capt. Mitford remained together until time was called for the first day, the total being 5 for 46. On recommencing these two took the score to 70 before Davies was out for 34. Capt. Mitford was ninth out at 120, for 53. The innings closed for 125, leaving "C" 8 in front, Day, not out, 18.

"C" commenced the second innings with Moon and Hutchinson who were together until 71 was on the board, when Moon was caught and bowled. The second wicket fell at 113, Hutchinson being run out. Sykes after making 9 was caught at cover, and Mason at the same total. Hawkes joined Capt. Cadogan and the score was taken to 150 before Capt. Cadogan was bowled for 46. Hawkes and Palmer played out time, the score being 191 for 5.

Palmer was first to leave the next day, playing on at 210. Hawkes was bowled for 33. Wright was stumped at 226 for 8. Forrest and Bailey took the score to 319 before they were parted, Forrest being bowled for 50. Bailey managed to beat this making 51, the innings closing for 327.

At no time did "A" look like making the runs as with the exception of Capt. Mitford who made 40, no one could get settled: their score at the fall of the last wicket was 94, leaving "C" the victors by 242 runs. Scores:—

#### 1ST INNINGS—"C" SQUADRON.

S. S. M. Moon, b Brooks.....	0
Pte. Hutchinson, b Brooks .....	1
Capt. Cadogan, M. V. O., c Roys, b Brooks .....	43
Pte. Sykes, b Jones .....	30
Corpl. Mason, b Harding .....	8
Sergt. Hawkes, c North, b Roys.....	9
" Forrest, l.b.w., Jones .....	8
Pte. Bailey, b Jones .....	3
" Wright, not out.....	20
Corpl. Bear, c and b Brooks.....	3
" Palmer, l.b.w., Harding.....	10
Total.....	133

#### 2ND INNINGS.

S. S. M. Moon, c and b Day .....	41
Pte. Hutchinson, run out .....	34
Capt. Cadogan, M. V. O., b Sykes .....	46
Pte. Sykes, c Capt. Mitford, b Jones .....	9
Corpl. Mason, c Harding, b Sykes .....	0
Sergt. Hawkes, b Jones.....	33
" Forrest, b Roys .....	50
Pte. Bailey, b Harding .....	51
" Wright, stp. Sayers, b Jones .....	8
Corpl. Bear, not out.....	2
" Palmer, b Roys.....	27
Extras .....	26
Total.....	327

#### 1ST INNINGS—"A" SQUADRON.

Trmptr. Harding, b Palmer .....	1
Pte. Davies, c Bear, b Bailey .....	34
Corpl. North, b Bailey .....	2
" Roys, c Bailey, b Palmer .....	0
" Evans, c Forrest, b Bailey .....	4
" Jones, run out.....	0
Capt. Mitford, c Palmer, b Hutchinson .....	53
Pte. Sykes, b Bailey .....	0
Corpl. Sayers, b Palmer .....	2
Pte. Day, not out .....	18
Corpl. Peto, c Bailey, b Hutchinson .....	0
Extras.....	6
Total.....	125

#### 2ND INNINGS.

Trmptr. Harding, c Forrest, b Mason .....	14
Pte. Davies, c and b Bailey ..	0
Corpl. North, b Palmer .....	1
" Roys, b Palmer .....	14
" Evans, c and b Hutchinson .....	2
" Jones, b Hutchinson .....	14
Capt. Mitford, c Wrigt, b Mason .....	40
Pte. Sykes, b Hutchinson .....	0
Corpl. Sayers, did not bat .....	0
Pte. Day, not out .....	1
Cpt. Peto, c bear, b Mason .....	9
Extras .....	1
Total.....	94

## FOOTBALL NOTES.

THE Annual Troop Competition for the Cup, presented by General The Hon. J. Byng, was again completed in the last quarter of the year, and similarly, produced a spirited exhibition of good play.

In our last year's report of the Tournament, the trophy was erroneously described as the "Bass" Cup. Apologies are offered to the donor for the inaccuracy.

The first tie was played on the 14th December, when "A" 3 met "C" 1.

The troop of "C" won by 3 goals to *love*; this result however was not gained by such combination on the part of the winning Troop as the score might be supposed to indicate: they did not play to each other as we are accustomed to see them do, and the losers, for whom Swales was conspicuous, started badly by appearing on the field very unpunctually, the majority coming up after the kick-off.

The second tie, to our disappointment was a "walk over." The 2nd Troop of the famous football Squadron, "B" had not put in an appearance at the time appointed for the kick-off. Considering the composition of the team, this caused great surprise to the many spectators who had assembled in the anticipation of seeing a close game. "C" 3 lined up punctually, and, in the words of our football reporter, amidst breathless excitement, (?) a member of the team, whose name we cannot be induced to divulge, ran the ball down the field, with only the empty goal opposing him, and hit *the paddock*.

The remaining games are described as follows:—

"D" 1 v. "D" 3.

This was rather too strenuously contested and resulted in a win for "D" 3 by 2 goals to *nil*. Smith, towards the end of the second half, had the misfortune to break his thigh in a collision with Dixon, who had run out to clear his goal. Walkup and White did wonders at back for "D" 3, and Hogarth and Hammond did well in the forward line.

"A" 1 v. "D" 2.

"D" 2 had much the better team, but nevertheless suffered defeat to the tune of four goals to *nil*. "A's" men played a strong defensive game during the first half, and wore their opponents down gradually, securing four goals in rapid succession in the second half. McQueen played a good game for "D" 2, but there was a noticeable lack of combination in their forwards, and this had much to do with the result. Parfremment was the life and soul of "A's" forwards, and Harding at back cleared cleverly.

"A" 4 v. "C" 2.

"A" 4 had a good team out but only managed to win by a bare goal, after extra time had been played. "C" 2's men deserve great credit for putting up such a good game against such redoubtable opponents.

"A" 2 v. "B" 3.

The Cup Holders were too strong for "A" 2, who, nevertheless, never lost heart, and tried hard, right up to the end of the game.

"B" 1 v. "B" 4.

"B" 4 were no match for "B" 1, and, despite all they could do, were beaten by six goals to one. Mitchell played well for the losers, and McIlvride, Morris and Lott were the pick of "B's" team. It is rumoured that the Referee is still suffering from the severe mental strain which he underwent in endeavouring to remember the names of the many goalies who officiated for "B" 4.

"C" 4 v. "D" 4.

"C" 4 won rather easily by 2 goals to *nil*; but "D" 4 were by no means sat on, and Dyson and Hyland deserve mention for their strong defence. For "C," Rose 1st, played a great game at back and his namesake assisted him ably at centre half.

SECOND ROUND.

"B" 1 v. "B" 3.

"B" 1 were beaten by two goals to *nil*, after having all the play in the first half. Moores and Holmes cleared well for "B" 3, and may, without exaggeration, be said to have saved the game for them.

"A" 1 v. "C" 3.

In this match an Officer turned out to lead his troop to victory, and, although we have been given to understand that Rugby is Mr. Armstrong's game, yet he played with great dash, and the only goal scored was the result of a nicely judged centre that he put in. "A" 1 started with nine men, one of the absentees being their goal-keeper, and "C" scored in the first five minutes. The remainder of the game was rather scrambling, and there was no further score.

"A" 4 v. "D" 3.

This was the best game seen during the whole of the competition. From start to finish the ball was continually travelling up and down the field, and both teams are to be congratulated on the exhibition they gave. "D" 3 were awarded a penalty shortly after the commencement of the game, and White made no mistake with the kick. They further increased their lead as the result of a melee in front of goal, then it was "A's" turn, and they forced a goal; off Rawson. After the interval, "A" drew level, but almost immediately after the ball was kicked off, Hogarth secured and ran it right down, winding up a fine individual effort with a hot shot in the corner of the net that gave Day no chance. Time, and again "A's" forwards came down the field with the ball swinging from one side to the other like clockwork, but they could not manage to penetrate "D's" defence, which was splendidly maintained by Walkup, White and Dixon.

"C" 1 v. "C" 4.

A very hard-fought game, the verdict going to "C" 1 by one goal to *nil*, as the result of a penalty well on in the second half. "C" 4 started strongly their whole forward line combining well, and Breadmore only just missed the goal by inches. This seemed to liven "C" 1 up and matters were very even right up to the finish. Engall played well at back, and Liley was the pick of the forwards. For the losers Rose was their best man, although the whole team played hard.

## SEMI-FINAL.

"B" 3 v. "C" 1.

"B" 3's men did much better than in their previous match and once again Pollock, Moores and Holmes played a great game. "C" 1's defence was not anything like as good as in their other games and they never looked like winning.

"D" 3 v. "C" 3.

"D" 3 were very much fancied, but they were penalised after about ten minutes' play. Most of the onlookers thought that in spite of this, had they continued to play in their original formation, and not changed their forwards so frequently, they would have had a better chance of success. As it was they were pressing throughout, and only real bad luck prevented them from drawing level. McNaught saved in a truly marvellous manner, what looked to be a certain goal from a free kick, just clear of the penalty area. The second half was rather wild but Hammond, Hogarth and Wigham all played well, doing their utmost to score, without avail. Walkup and Callaghan also cleared well and Dixon disposed easily of the few shots he was called to deal with. Smeed, Bailey, Barnes and Wilson were the saving of "C," who deserve great credit for beating their formidable rivals.

## FINAL.

"B" 3 v. "C" 3.

For the third time in succession and the fourth in five years, "B" 3 came out triumphant, lifting the Cup after a single goal victory. The score hardly shows their superiority, which in the second period especially, was very marked. "They were awarded a penalty after about 8 minutes' play, and Pollock netted the ball well out of Bailey's reach. "C" seemed to lose heart and Wilson, who worked like a Trojan, was unable to get his forwards going. Smeed, Bailey and Barnes again defended well, and Moores and Holmes for "B" 3 made no mistakes.

Lady Helen Mitford very kindly presented the Cup to the winning team, congratulating them on their excellent play (which had resulted in pleasure to her as a spectator), and the restoration to the troop, for the third successive year, of General Byng's handsome trophy. Great credit, Lady Helen considered, was due to the "runners-up," as indicated by their attainment of their position in the Tournament. As one of "A" Squadron, however, she hoped that, in the next contest for the Cup, a Troop of that Squadron will make a successful attempt to break up "B" 3's present monopoly of it.



## SERGEANTS' MESS NOTES.

WE have, during the last quarter of the dying year, seen many changes in our little circle, about some of which I write with much regret. Deserving of first place is the extremely sad occurrence which deprived us of our popular and highly esteemed comrade, Sergeant George Quinn. Little thought any of us that the ailment which had affected him for the past few months, would only terminate, as it did on the 20th of December, in his death. Making light of it, even when he was compelled to leave his duty, and go to hospital, how could we suspect the gravity of his case.

When, about three days before the end, it was whispered that he could not recover, we were appalled, but still refused to give credence to the rumour. Alas, it was too well founded, and now it is only left to us to place on record, our deep sense of his loss, of how keenly we shall miss him, when taking part in our soldierly duties, our sports, our daily intercourse, and all our manifold pursuits in all and every one of which his share, and his cheery presence, were prominent.

We also take this opportunity of conveying our warm and sincere sympathy, with our Old Comrade, his father, his sisters, and his brother.

They can at least console themselves with the certain knowledge that their loved one will be ever remembered by all in the Regiment, as one who never failed to do credit to the Tenth.

OTHER losses to the Mess, which will for a long time leave a keenly-felt void in the Mess, are caused by the departure to England, on taking their discharge, of Sergeant-Majors Price and Gouldstone.

Although they have left us to rejoin their friends and relatives at home, and to take up again the placid lives of civilians, the absence of two with whom we have been accustomed to associate almost daily for over two decades, and who were through all their service, genial, trusty, and sympathetic comrades, cannot but be sorely missed as long as a contemporary remains in the Mess.

Sergeant-Major Price may justly be termed one of our landmarks. He joined the regiment so long ago as the 20th March 1884. As a recruit he attracted notice as a useful man with the rifle (in those long-ago days, the carbine), and by his keenness for all matters pertaining to drills. Promotion soon followed, grade after grade being conferred, until, on arrival in this country from South Africa, another Squadron "D", was added to our establishment, and Price became its Sergeant-Major. How well he has done in that capacity, "D's" first Commander, Sir John Milbanke, and many others who have been in temporary command of the Squadron, have testified. And the efficiency of the Squadron to-day confirms that testimony. All ranks of it participate in our regrets that the time has arrived when his connection with it has ceased.

In his time Sergeant-Major Price played many Military parts, including those of a drill instructor, Musketry instructor, and, during the Boer War, Instructor of Yeomanry; in all the rôles assumed by him, he entered with enthusiasm, and obtained success. He accompanied the Regiment to South Africa in November 1899, served throughout the War, and came to this country with the Regiment; now going home after eleven years' uninterrupted service abroad.

He is in possession of the two medals with six clasps for South Africa, and the medal for Long Service and Good Conduct.

The reputation of "John-o," as he was familiarly known to us, will long endure as an unrivalled raconteur, his yarns, culled from his long experiences, and often from the experiences of others, never failing to entertain and amuse an admiring audience. His skilful manipulation of matches also, when expounding a critical movement in the field, or a strategic operation, will not be forgotten.

As a marksman he won fame which will be talked about in the Regiment for years. Our Regimental Gazette, in which John-o used to appear as frequently as the ladies of the stage in the home illustrated papers, bears witness to his successes in competitions, and his splendid performances in the annual musketry courses. He was classified as a marksman, in his

recruits course, in 1884; and, I believe, I am right in saying that he retained the coveted right to wear the badge until the last year of his service.

Then the "grouping" defeated him, and, to the real regret of all his admirers, he reverted to a first class shot. His was a shooting history of which any soldier might justly boast.

He is the proud and deserving possessor of a watch, won by him, for the solution of a problem in the Cavalry Journal; no small feat, when the probabilities of the number of competitors of all ranks are considered.

And of his energy, up to the end of his service, we had proof, when he rode in the Point to Point Race for the Kavanagh Cup last year.

SERGEANT-MAJOR GOULDSTONE'S capacity was exposed to light in the performances of the duties of a Squadron-Quarter-Master-Sergeant—a position which fitted exactly his financial inclinations—his skill at driving a hard bargain, and his eminently commercial mind. Indeed, many declare that if he doesn't belong to that Semitic race, accredited with the possession of the characteristics with which he was endowed, he ought by all indications, to have done. Not, let me haste to say, that he was ever deaf to any appeal for subscriptions to any good cause; on the contrary, he was always a generous supporter of movements initiated for the good of the Mess, or for the assistance of individuals; and it is not too much to say that many will remember him with gratitude for kind acts and aid.

He joined the Regiment on the 21st August 1889 at York, having been formerly in business as a corn merchant. And he has pursued his early mercantile habits ever since. The man who hoped to come out on top in a deal with "Selby" was invariably fated to meet with a rude shock. Even our old banking friend, Devidayal, admitted that "*Gouldstone Sahib bahut hushiyar hai.*" And in the stress of life during the War in South Africa. "Selby" did not neglect business. We still have a vivid recollection, when, on the infrequent occasions we came near a town, of his seizing the opportunity to slip off, and returning laden with every description of articles calculated to allure—from field glasses and watches, to the popular woodbine; such was his judgment that a good and speedy market was always found, and the cash balance of the bold merchant increased.

He did not stay with the Regiment through the War, being invalided home when we left the Transvaal in July 1901; then he joined the Reserve Squadron at Hounslow, where he was appointed Squadron-Sergeant-Major. We did not see him again in the Regiment

until January, 1903, when he rejoined at Mhow. Then he was promoted to the rank, in the newly-formed Squadron, which he held to the time of his discharge. In 1905 it was suspected that he was suffering from an ailment of a very grave order, and the medical authorities ordered his despatch to England. Happily he was soon back again, belying the gloomy predictions uttered. Eventually he, from the supernumerary list, succeeded S.Q.M.S. Miller in "C" Squadron, and continued to serve with that Squadron until he left us.

During his stay at home, in 1906, with his usual forethought, he took a poultry farm near Basingstoke leaving some relatives in charge; they frequently sent reports of the progress made, indications being given of the methods of the head of the establishment, by statements of the performance of the reputedly prolific hens on the farm. Thus, for instance, it would be stated that B-5 had laid 74 eggs during a certain period, or that C-123 had beaten all previous records as recorded in the Poultry World.

We were rather surprised to learn, soon after his departure, that he had forsook this business, and taken over the Hotel in the Market Square, at Alton, known by the pastoral name, "The Wheatsheaf." It is strongly suspected by the Mess that the poultry farm did not appeal to the predominant partner of the Gouldstone establishment; we hope that ministering to the thirst of the Altonites will prove a more congenial occupation, and a remunerative one.

Sergeant-Major Gouldstone was famous, like his colleague, Price, as a narrator of stories, but we must add that unlimited credence was not always given to him. He also enjoyed a reputation as a finished reciter, witness the graphic and pathetic rendering of "Mother's Picture," to which we have listened so often, but of which, remarkable to relate, although first delivered in Ireland in the early nineties, we have never heard the denouncement. The more tender feelings of the members of the Mess could not stand it. He also claimed recognition as a strong man, and an elegant man in the ball room, but, before all, as a good comrade.

It must not be omitted either to proclaim that he was the recipient of the medal for Long Service and Good Conduct, S. A. medal (Queen's) with six clasps. To both these good old soldiers our wishes, hearty and strong, go out, that the remainder of their lives may be as prosperous and as happy as it is possible to be, now that they are severed from the regimental associations they so long enjoyed. We shall hope to meet them, when the Regiment again returns home, blooming and cheerful, as they were when they left us.

Mrs. Gouldstone and the family are included in our wishes.

We declare our pleasure on the promotion of the following, who have become members of our Mess, and extend to them a hearty welcome. We hope that they will direct every effort to keeping up the dignity, tone, and reputation of the Mess.

Sergeants Porter, Ball, Hopkins, Keeley, Strudwicke, Bell, and Pearson.

To Mrs. Manser, the wife of Sergt.-Farrier Manser, also, we offer our welcome, on her joining the Regiment.

#### THE ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER.

THE gloom consequent on the death of Sergt. Quinn was still hanging over us, and affected strongly this annual gathering. It was held, as usual, on the 31st December, the striking feature of the occasion being the subdued effect which permeated the proceeding.

A good number sat down to an excellent dinner; we were gratified to include in our numbers our old fellow-members.

Mr. Worby, Platform Inspector, N.-E. Railway Co.; S. S. M. Jukes, Punjab Light Horse; and Staff-Sergt. Smith of the Military Grass Farm. The presence of these affords great pleasure to us, as it proves that, although not still in the Regiment, they consider like we all hope to do, when our time for leaving comes, that they are of it.

The toast list included—

His Majesty The King,  
The Queen Alexandra,  
The Prince of Wales, and  
All the Royal Family.

Maj.-Genl. Lord Ralph Kerr, the Colonel of the Regiment.

Lt.-Col. J. Vaughan, our Commanding Officer.

Our Adjutant.

Our Officers.

Generals The Hon. J. Byng, and C. M. Kavanagh, our former C. O.s.

#### THE OLD TENTH.

THESE toasts were ably proposed by Mr. Gordon, and Sergt.-Majors Hopkins, McNaught, Fawnes, King, Brisley and Barrows.

Capt. Mitford, who was in Command on the day, and all the Officers present, attended. Capt. Mitford in his response to the toast of "The C. O.," express-

ed his regret that Col. Vaughan was not present to personally address them in reply to the cordial terms in which the toast had been given, and to acknowledge the warm reception accorded to it. He dilated upon the cause of the absence of Col. Vaughan, describing in words which were endorsed by the applause of all present, how the Col. had been instrumental in adding fresh laurels to the Polo Standard of the Regiment, and how, at that moment, he was on his way back to Rawal Pindi, after having witnessed and, no doubt, influenced, the latest achievement of the regimental team at Calcutta. The speaker's allusion to the shadow which the Colonel's impending imminent departure was already casting over us, was given in eloquent terms, and listened to with a sombreness that plainly pointed to the keenness of feelings of sorrow of the members of the Mess. He concluded with an expression of his conviction that our new C. O. will receive a hearty welcome from all ranks, and that the members of the Mess can always be relied upon to give their services as loyally in the future as they have done in the past.

The Band of the Regiment skillfully conducted by Corporal Callaghan was present during the evening and played selections that charmed all.

The vocalists need only be named, in order to let it be known that the Concert was of the highest order. They were—

Sergt.-Major Black, Far.-Major McNaught, Sergt.-Major Barrows, Sergts. Frisby, O'Connell, Nance, Lyons, Bell, Rawson, Forrest (cornet solo), and Wardley, Mr. Atherley, and Sergt. Curtis, who had torn himself away from the Cavalry School at Saugor, to obtain the delights of the season with his comrades, and to impart delight to them by his presence, and his ever-pleasing vocal efforts.

Bandsman Scales played the accompaniments with his well-known efficiency, and here it may be said, that in addition to those newcomers to the Mess who have been mentioned in these notes, the advent of our new Schoolmaster, Mr. Clements, results not only in the acquisition of one who from the first, leaped into popularity, but also of a pianist of very superior excellence. We hope that he will prove a tower of strength at our entertainments. To him and Mrs. Clements all hold out a warm welcome, and our hope that they may have a happy time with us.

We also desire to mark our recollection of his predecessor, Mr. Walker, by wishing that he and Mrs. Walker and family, will have a good time in this New Year, and that they will retain pleasant memories of the time they spent with The Tenth.

## THE DOINGS OF "D" SQUADRON.

SINCE the publication of the last *Gazette*, much has been done to improve the living of the men in the Barrack Room. The Restaurant system, which is at present in vogue in England, was tried first in "D" Squadron in the hands of a Native chef, but proved to be anything but satisfactory; therefore the Squadron leader decided to have it run under N.-C. O.s of the Squadron. Since then, we can say, without fear of contradiction, it has so far proved a success, so much so, that the whole of the regiment have adopted the new system. Colonel Vaughan kindly gave to each Squadron a set of Aluminium jugs and drinking vessels, which were greatly appreciated by all. The dining room presents a great contrast to the bare bleak walls of the Barrack Room, as much has been done towards making it as comfortable as possible for all.

It is hard to realize, after so many years amongst us, S. S. M. Price has finally severed his connection with the Squadron, but nevertheless, it is true, and the day of his departure will be remembered for some time to come by those who served with him; he was an ideal soldier for the position which he held, as he was a thorough good drill, and a rattling good shot, and a Past Master at telling yarns.

It was a matter of deep regret amongst his admirers in the Squadron that the new course of musketry was responsible for him, losing that decoration of which he was so proud, *viz.*, the Marksman's Badge which he had held since a recruit; nevertheless the record he held as an all-round soldier was one which any one may be quite proud of.

Whilst deeply regretting the loss of S. S. M. Price, we must congratulate ourselves in having as his successor S. S. M. Druce, who needs no introduction to the Squadron, and his recent promotion to that position meets, I am sure, with the general approval of all ranks. The vacancy for S. Q. M. S. has been filled from "A" Squadron by Sergt. E. Dixon, one whom we look forward to, to strengthen our Sergeant's Polo Team during the coming year; also in other games at sport as we all know him as a good all-round sportsman.

In the troop Football Cup Competition D-II found A-I too strong for them in the 1st round. Whilst in the same stage of the competition, D-I and D-III engaged in a battle royal; this game proved to be very exciting, but was marred by an unfortunate accident to Corpl. Smith falling heavily and breaking his thigh; naturally the loss of him from his side affected the result of the game, which ended in a win for D-III by two goals to love.

During the recent manœuvres, many hardships were encountered both by men and horses alike, for, after doing a hard day's work, it was often very late before the Squadron got to camp and pegged down for the night. Great suspense was often endured by the men who were anxiously awaiting the arrival of the cook's cart, which was carrying the necessary items to satisfy the cravings of the inner man. A good many will never forget the night at Budho, when no signs of cart or the proverbial bhisti were in sight. The Squadron leader seeing how things were, soon procured, after some difficulty, a few light refreshments for the men, who quickly despatched them and found their way between the blankets, to dream of all sorts of things as to what had happened to cooks and cart.

Twice did the rain threaten to come down and give us a drenching ; but after making two slight efforts it withdrew very much to the delight of all.

The health of the Squadron was exceptionally good, only one thing caused some anxiety, that was the fall of Pte. Baldwin, who sustained severe injury to his ribs and had to proceed by train to Rawalpindi Hospital, from which place he was discharged on the 21st December. The cease fire sounded on the morning of the 9th December, and on the morning of the 10th all units marched to their own Barracks or Camp ; and I don't think that any were sorry, as the rain was still hanging round, and which we got a few days after our arrival in Barracks.

DUM DUM.

**MUSKETRY.**

THE first party of casuals exercised, numbering 93, compared with Squadrons, may be said to have succeeded in attaining very creditable results. Their figure of merit is 6·8 in advance of the previous highest, their percentage of marksmen does not come up to that of "A" Squadron, but that of first class shots is much above, and of third class shots much below all the Squadrons.

The results were :—

Figure of Merit ...	...	...	...	109·6
Marksmen, <i>vis.</i> :—				
Lce.-Corporal Prattley	...	156	} 4	
Sergeant Langdon	...	154		
Private Beasley	...	151		
Private Liley	...	135		
First class shots	...	...	...	44
2nd „ „	...	...	...	43
3rd „ „	...	...	...	2

Under the new Musketry regulations no further competition is demanded for the distinctive "best

shot" badges, which were approved by the Commanding Officer as follows :—

*Sergeant-Majors and Sergeants.*

S. S. M. King ... .. 148

*Corporals and Privates.*

Corporal Mansfield ... .. 143

"A" Squadron ... S. Q. M. S. Mason. 144

"B" Squadron ... S. S. M. King ... 148

"C" Squadron ... Corpl. Mansfield. ... 148

**REGIMENTAL GAZETTE.**

**Extracts from the "London Gazette."**

*Dated War Office, Whitehall, London, S. W., 21st September 1910.*

10th (Prince of Wales' Own Royal) Hussars.—  
Capt. The Hon. E. B. Meade resigns his commission, dated 17th September 1910.

*Dated War Office, Whitehall, London, S. W., 23rd September 1910.*

10th (Prince of Wales' Own Royal) Hussars.—  
Lieut. C. H. Peto to be Capt. *vice* The Hon. E. B. Meade resigned, dated 17th September 1910.

2nd-Lieut. C. R. Turnor to be Lieut. *vice* Peto promoted, dated 17th September 1910.

**PROMOTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS.**

No. 4772, Unpaid Lce.-Sergt. G. Lyons, appointed Paid Lance-Sergeant *vice* Farrant promoted, 28-3-10.

No. 4800, Lce.-Corpl. H. Orchard, promoted Corporal, *vice* Munson, discharged, 26-4-10.

No. 2951, Unpaid Lce.-Corpl. R. Robinson appointed Paid Lance-Corporal *vice* Orchard, 26-4-10.

No. 2924, Lce.-Sergt. A. Whitworth, to be Sergeant.

No. 1610, Unpaid Lce.-Sergt. F. Stannard, to be Paid Lce.-Sgt.

No. 5106, Lce.-Corpl. W. Edney, to be Corporal.

No. H937, Unpaid Lce.-Corpl. W. Borham, to be Paid Lce.-Corpl.

Appointed Unpaid Lance.-Corporals—

No. H3602, Private W. Rushby, }  
No. 2880, „ F. Warren, }

No. 5548, „ W. Evans, } 20-9-10.  
No. H634, „ G. Swales, }

No. H391, „ H. Parfremont. }

To be Unpaid Lance-Sergeants, dated 22-9-10—  
No. H622, Corpl. F. Porter. } No. 5218, Corpl. W. Ball.

No. 3941, Sergt. J. Keats selected for employment as temporary Lines Overseer at the Sargodha Remount Depôt, 26-10-10.

In succession to Nance, employed with Ordnance Corps. 6-6-10.

Appointed Unpaid Lance.-Corporals, 20-10-10.

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|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| No H-475, Pte. J. Kitchen. | No. H-3489, Pte. J. Finch. |
| No. H-3633, ,, A. Baker.   | ,, H-4698, ,, C. Wilson.   |
| ,, H-933 ,, A. White.      | ,, H-968, ,, W. Arkell.    |
|                            | ,, 5252, ,, H. Evans.      |
- No. 3453, S. W. M. Sergt. W. Druce, appointed Squadron Sergeant-Major.
- No. 3513, Sergt. W. Burdett, promoted Squadron Quartermaster Sergeant.
- No. 4921, Lce.-Sergt. J. Nance, promoted Sergeant.
- No. H-499, Unpd. Lce.-Sergt. H. Harding, appointed paid Lance-Sergeant.
- No. 4555, Lce.-Corpl. H. Heasman, promoted Corporal.
- No. 1483, Unpd. Lce.-Corpl. J. Higgins, appointed Paid Lance-Corporal.

in succession to Price discharged, 27-10-10.

Appointed Unpaid Lance-Sergeants, 29-10-10.

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|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| No. 4136, Corpl. W. Hopkins. | No. H-4987, Corpl. H. Strudwicke. |
| No. 4524, Corpl. A. Keeley.  | No. 3268, Corpl. R. Bell.         |

The following Bandsmen resigned their appointments, 7-11-10.

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|------------------------|----------------------|
| No. 262, R. Breadmore. | No. 5369, H. Scales. |
| No. 256, A. Knight.    | No. 5603, F. Thomas. |
| No. 5616, C. Stevens.  | No. 4174, T. Vidall. |

The undermentioned appointed Bandsmen, 7-11-10.

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|------------------------|------------------------|
| No. 4614, W. Lawrence. | No. 4511, W. Evans.    |
| No. 5380, G. Hearn.    | No. H-3899, T. Hannay. |
| No. 5363, S. Wright.   | No. 4611, J. Avery.    |

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|---|---|
| No. 3566, Sergt. E. Dixon, promoted Squadron Quartermaster Sergeant.      | } in succession to Gouldstone discharged, 10-11-10. |
| No. 4772, Lce.-Sergt. G. Lyons, promoted Sergeant.                        |   |
| No. 4932, Lce.-Sergt. W. Smeed, appointed paid Lance-Sergeant.            |   |
| No. 4859, Lce.-Corpl. F. Tomsett, promoted Corporal.                      |   |
| No. 5536, Unpd. Lce.-Corpl. S. Wheatcroft, appointed paid Lance-Corporal. |   |

No. H-2224, Pte. C. Ridley, appointed Acting Lance-Corporal whilst employed in the Riding School, 11-11-10.

No. H-473, Lce.-Corpl. J. Pearson, appointed Acting Lance-Sergeant, whilst employed in charge of the Maxim Gun Detachment, 13-11-10.

No. 3931, Sergt.-Farrier C. Larkins, promoted Farrier Staff Sergeant, 14-12-10.

No. H-1484, Lce.-Corpl. R. Lloyd, promoted Corporal.	} in succession to Panton, 17-12-10.
No. H-390, Unpd. Lce.-Corpl. A. Bayston, appointed paid Lance-Corporal.	

No. H-1610, Lce.-Sergt. F. Stannard, promoted Sergeant.

No. H-622, Unpd. Lce.-Sergt. F. Porter, appointed paid Lance-Sergeant.	} in succession to Quinn, deceased, 21-12-10.
No. H-473, Lce.-Corpl. (Acting Lce.-Sergt.) J. Pearson, promoted Corporal.	

Appointed Unpaid Lance-Corporals, 21-12-10.

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|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| No. H-495, Pte. H. Purchon. | No. H-953, Pte. W. Dyson. |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|

**RE-ENGAGEMENTS.**

(To complete 21 years' service.)

- No. 4560, Lce.-Corpl. W. Johnson, 17-9-10.
- No. 4110, ,, ,, A. Walkup, 17-9-10.
- No. 4128, Trumpr. T. Rogers, 10-10-10.
- No. 4097, Pte. T. Pallock, 10-10-10.
- ,, 4136, Lce.-Sergt. W. Hopkins, 31-10-10.
- ,, 4120, Corpl. G. Collins, 31-10-10.
- ,, 4131, Corpl. Shoeing-Smith R. Jempson, 2-11-10.

No. 4238, Sergt. A. Hawkes, 17-12-10.

**EXTENSIONS OF SERVICE.**

To complete 12 years' Army Service.

No. 5440, Acting Corpl. T. F. A. Poole, 24-10-10.

**DISCHARGES.**

No. H-1760 Pte. W. Richards, by purchase, 18-11-10.

**TRANSFERS TO THE ARMY RESERVE IN INDIA.**

No. 5558, Pte. James Gorman, 8-12-10.

**TRANSFERS.**

To the Unattached List, for employment with the Supply and Transport Corps, dated 19-9-10.

No. 5440, Acting Corpl. T. F. A. Poole.

To the 1st Bn. Northumberland Fusiliers, dated 1-10-10.

No. H-4740, Pte. Patient.

To the 2nd Bn. Royal Highlanders (The Black Watch), 1-11-10.

No. H-1513, Pte. G. Furguson.

To the 1st Bn., Royal Warwickshire Regiment, 1-12-10.

No. H-2302, Pte. A. Jackson.

From the 2nd Bn. Royal Highlanders (The Black Watch), 1-10-10.

Pte. C. Donnachie.

From the 1st Bn., Lincolnshire Regiment, 1-11-10.

Pte. F. Green.

From the 1st Bn., West Yorkshire Regiment, 1-11-10.

Pte. E. Douthwaite. Pte. A. Goddard.

From the 1st Bn., Durham Light Infantry, 1-12-10.

Pte. W. Pratt.

### CERTIFICATES OF EDUCATION.

Examinations held at Rawal Pindi, September 1910.

#### FIRST CLASS.

No. 4554, Sergt. W. Frisby.

*First Class, Group 2.*

No. H.-6117, Lce.-Corpl. E. Gibbs.

*First Class, Group 1.*

No. H.-2447, Pte. W. Greaves.

#### SECOND CLASS.

No. 5473, Lce.-Corpl. T. Evans.

No. 5259, ,, H. Bell.

No. 3607, ,, T. Mason.

No. 937, ,, W. Borham.

No. 2312, Pte. T. Wray.

#### THIRD CLASS.

No. 2880, Pte. T. Warren.

No. 1840, Pte. C. Richards.

No. 879, Pte. A. Reilley.

No. 85, Pte. W. Jepson.

No. 1378, Pte. J. Waugh.

No. 2449, Pte. W. Watson.

No. 17, Pte. H. J. Smith.

No. 2329, Pte. W. E. Rose.

No. 4544, Pte. G. Jackson.

No. 2977, Pte. L. Downes.

No. 1818, Pte. R. Holdworth.

No. 1523, Pte. J. Ring.

No. 2402, ,, A. Grant.

No. 1936, ,, A. Richards.

No. 2575, ,, J. Peterson.

No. 2514, ,, J. Addison.

No. 1817, ,, L. Douglas.

No. 755, ,, S. Travis.

No. 5540, ,, E. Davies.

No. 4793, ,, A. Yeates.

No. 1974, ,, A. Muscroft.

Awarded at an examination held at Rawal Pindi on the 19th November 1910.

#### SECOND CLASS.

No. H.-654, Lce.-Corpl. G. Swales.

No. 5601, Lce.-Corpl. H. Johnson.

No. H.-114, Pte. M. Purdon.

No. H.-921, Pte. H. Seymour.

No. H.-1079, Pte. L. Hopwood.

#### THIRD CLASS.

No. H.-1358, Pte. W. Rose.

No. H.-255, Pte. H. Pearce.

No. H.-40, Pte. C. Gladwell.

No. H.-3035, Pte. G. Hogarth.

No. H.-1288, Pte. G. McQueen.

At an examination held at Kneller Hall, Dec. 1910. First Class, Group 2, No. H.-809, Boy H. Roche.

#### CLASSES OF INSTRUCTION.

No. 3358, Sergt. A. Evans has undergone a course of instruction at Poona, and is considered competent to superintend the cooking of a Regiment.

No. 5592, Lce.-Corpl. C. Alderson, after a course of instruction in Army Signalling, passed an examination at Kasauli on the 26th October 1910, and was certified qualified to perform the duties of Assistant Instructor.

#### ARRIVALS.

From furlough in England, 2-10-10—

Sergt. H. Paskell, wife, and two children.

Corpl. A. Dunk, wife and two children.

Sergt. (O. R. S.) P. Cates.

Lce.-Sergt. G. Hylands.

Corpl. A. Collins.

Corpl. J. Holloway.

Bandsman F. Hargreaves.

Mrs. Manser, wife of Sergt. Farrier Manser, and one child, on the "Reva" 9-11-10.

Draft arrived at Karachi on the hired transport "Dongola" on the 9th December 1910, joined 11th idem, and posted as follows:—

"A" Squadron (18).

No. H-6500, Lce.-Sergt. E. Ray, wife and one child.

No. H-4945, Bandsman H. Webb.

No. H-2180 Lce.-Corpl. K. Swadling.

No. H-6499, Pte. P. Devlin.

No. H-2808, ,, J. Waters.

No. H-3454, ,, W. Kewin.

No. H-3798, ,, E. Eaton.

No. H-4226, ,, J. Plaskitt.

No. H-4625, ,, B. Copley.

No. H-3487, ,, L. Ewing.

No. H-1829, Lce.-Cpl. R. Innis.

No. H-809 Boy E. Roche.

No. H-2723, Pte. L. Blakemore.

No. H-2968, ,, R. Taylor.

No. H-3684, ,, D. Thomas.

No. H-4051, ,, G. Denkin.

No. H-4559, ,, W. Royal.

No. H-5017, ,, J. Cartledge.

“ B ” Squadron (17).

No. H-1924, Lce.-Corpl. A. Murray.	No. H-2809, Lce.-Corpl. F. Barker.
No. H-2377, Boy G. Nash.	No. H-5860, Boy R. Bodill.
No. H-1728 Pte. J. Gaffney.	No. H-2755, Pte. H. Battram.
No. H-2803, „ C. Thompson.	No. H-3031, „ R. Punshon.
No. H-3420, „ T. Simpson.	No. H-3682, „ G. Stewart.
No. H-3947, „ J. Coles.	No. H-4100, „ G. Ward.
No. H-4293, „ G. Morris.	No. H-4575, „ G. Hill.
No. H-4650, „ W. Snell.	No. H-4995, „ C. Hennigan.
No. H-4993, „ R. Downie.	

“ C ” Squadron (2).

No. H-3320, Pte. J. Sinfield.	No. H-2569, Pte. R. Porter.
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“ D ” Squadron (15).

No. H-1988, Lce.-Cpl. G. Francis.	No. H-3183, Lce.-Cpl. J. Harwood.
No. H-4626, Boy W. Clifton.	No. H-4942, Pte. M. Dillon.
No. H-2292, Pte. J. Brown.	No. H-2773, „ J. Guy.
No. H-2887, „ J. Hodgson.	No. H-3165, „ F. Burchell.
No. H-3471, „ E. Chapman.	No. H-3736, „ W. Derrington.
No. H-4026, „ G. Precious.	No. H-4220, „ P. Garritt.
No. H-4542, „ J. North.	No. H-4576, „ J. Balkwill.
No. H-4715, „ E. Balkwill.	

Army Schoolmaster, Mr. Clements, joined for duty with the Regiment on the 28th September 1910.

DEPARTURES.

On the hired Transport “ *Rewa*,” 6-10-10—  
No. 2118, Squadn. Sergt. Major A. Price—on discharge.

No. 5552, Pte. J. Griffin—on discharge.

On the hired Transport “ *Dongola*,” 20-10-10—  
No. 2746, Sqadr. Qr.-Mr. Sergt. S. Gouldstone and family—on discharge.

No. H-1410, Pte. C. Jacques—on discharge.

No. 4861, Pte. C. Gower—on transfer to the Home Establishment.

No. 4840, Pte. F. Kendall—on transfer to the Home Establishment.

No. 4800, Corpl. H. Orchard—on winter furlough.

On the hired Transport “ *Plassey*,” 3-11-10—  
Schoolmaster Mr. Walker, wife and two children—on transfer to the Home Establishment.

On the hired Transport “ *Rewa* ” 2-12-10—

No. 4075, Pte. J. McIlroy—on discharge.

No. 5630, Lce.-Corpl. H. Clarke—on transfer to the Army Reserve.

No. 5477, Pte. H. Hewitt—on transfer to the Army Reserve.

On the hired Transport “ *Dongola*,” 17-12-10—

Mrs. Blyth (accompanied by Sergt. J. Blyth on winter furlough) and two children—invalided.

Corpl. J. Elsey, wife and two children—on transfer to the Home Establishment.

No. H-1630, Pte. S. O’Sullivan,—on transfer to the Army Reserve.

No. 5464, Pte. W. Steele—on transfer to the Army Reserve.

No. 5478, Pte. J. Adams—on transfer to the Army Reserve.

No. 5462, Pte. L. Ley—on transfer to the Army Reserve.

No. H-912, Pte. J. Wilkin—on discharge.  
Reservist A. Lomas.

PENSIONS.

No. 1621, Squadn. Sergt.-Major A. Geering, 39*d.* per diem, for life.

No. 2118, Squadron, Sergt.-Major A. Price, 35*d.* per diem, for life.

AWARDED MEDALS FOR LONG SERVICE AND GOOD CONDUCT WITH GRATUITY.

No. 4004, Sergt. J. Rawson.

No. 5186, Pte. T. Secrett.

TAKEN ON THE MARRIED ROLL.

Mrs. Panton, Mrs. Gilmore, and Mrs. Ray and two children, 9-12-10.

Mrs. Ayres and one child, 23-12-10.

**DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES.****BIRTHS.**

**BURDETT.**—At Cliffden, on the 22nd September 1910, the wife of S. Q. M. S. Burdett, of a daughter. (Linda).

**FRISBY.**—At Rawal Pindi, on the 16th October, 1910, the wife of Sergt. W. Frisby, of a daughter. (Kathleen).

**CURL.**—At Rawal Pindi, on the 18th October, 1910, the wife of Sergt. Curl, of a daughter. (Kathleen Florence).

**REEVES.**—At Cliffden, on the 26th October, 1910, the wife of Sergt. Reeves, of a daughter. (Kathleen).

**PATER.**—At Rawal Pindi, on the 14th November, 1910, the wife of Corpl. Pater, of a daughter. (Glory Lilian).

**MARRIAGES.**

**PANTON—WALSH.**—At Holy Trinity Church, Karachi, on the 9th December 1910, Corporal Francis Panton to Emily Walsh, of 138, Edward Street, Brighton, Sussex.

**GILMORE—HILL.**—At Holy Trinity Church, Karachi, on the 9th December 1910, Corporal George B. D. Gilmore to Dinah Hill, of 6 Rockingham Road, Uxbridge, Middlesex.

**DEATHS.**

**LOVE.**—In the Lambeth Infirmary, on the 28th November, 1910, Mr. Harry Love, formerly Private, Tenth Royal Hussars, aged 51 years.

**COLLINSON.**—At Rawal Pindi, on the 2nd December, 1910, Pte. (Assistant Saddler) John Collinson, aged 29 years.

**QUINN.**—At Rawal Pindi, on the 20th December, 1910, Sergt. George Quinn, aged 29 years.

**ALDRIDGE.**—At Brighton, recently, Mr. George Aldridge, formerly Private, Tenth Royal Hussars, aged 58 years.

