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Niagara Camp Notes.

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At the great Review, we are pleased to mention that the 31st came in for a great deal of praise for their steadiness in marching past the saluting base, coming next in order of excellence to the Indian Regiment of Haldimand which is generally conceded to be best.

The march out of the day previous, to Stamford, where the Regt. bivouacked for the night without a tent over their heads, on a pasture field gave occasion for many interesting exchanges of experience had on the field. Leaving about 4 p. m. they reached their destination (some 13 miles) about 9 p. m. Getting up about 4 a. m. to surprise the enemy they marched some 5 miles and back the next day when they were brought home by rail but dissatisfied in not getting a shot at the enemy. This railride home was a privilege not accorded to previous years contestants.

The following table gives the result at the butts at 100 and 200 yards. Capt. Snider it will be noticed leads his men in this also:

	100 yds	200 yds	Total
Capt. Snider	28	22	50
Lieut. McLaurin	24	23	47
V. Caesar	33	10	43
J. C. Adams	26	15	41
Corp. Anderson	22	15	37
J. Finnock	17	20	37
J. Henderson	22	14	36
Sergt. D. Allan	20	15	35
S. Hillis	20	15	35
J. Drummie	15	19	34
Geo. Pilgrim	24	10	34
H. Wilson	14	19	33
R. Hillis	16	17	33
T. Grayby	18	14	32
A. Aljoe	14	17	31
A. Smith	23	8	31
J. Payne	15	14	29
Corp. Oyns	19	8	27
T. Reid	16	11	27
W. McArthur	7	20	27
J. McLean	24	2	26
Sergt. Lloyd	9	15	24
J. Young	4	24	24
Corp. Darby	4	15	19
A. Derby	15	2	17

The home coming was characterized again with a long wait at the siding for the train which was fully 2 hours over scheduled time. It finally brought us, after a short stay at the Falls, to Hamilton about 1 a. m. Saturday morning. We succeeded in unloading our baggage and again took our seats in the car to find ourselves carried with the 23rd Regt. towards Parry Sound. Capt. Snider saw the mistake and had the coach left off at Burlington junction where we snozed until sunrise finally being taken back to Hamilton.

Having an hour to spare here many of the boys took advantage to secure some breakfast. Another short journey brought us to Brantford, where with an hour and a quarter on our hands and a guard over our coach the greater part of the boys took a stroll through the telephone city visiting the monument to Joseph Brant the great Indian Chief, and viewing many other fine buildings, notably the armory.

The rest of the journey was without incident. The boys while glad to go were also glad to get home, and we are sure were duly appreciative of the warm and kindly welcome which awaited them: thanks to Mayor Calder and citizens of Durham.

A great expense is incurred in these annual training exercises. The 31st Regimental pay sheets alone amounting to \$3756, of which Durham Company and the Band are responsible for over \$600.00. There being 12 Regiments on the ground, some of them larger than ours would entail an expense of over \$4000 more. The other arms of the service, cavalry and artillery we have no means of estimating, but will exceed the infantry several times over, then when we consider the cost of maintenance of men and horses, of ammunition and many other supplies, of transportation by boat and rail, the total must be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars if indeed it does not touch the million.

The value for all this outlay is supposed to lie in the stimulus it gives to patriotism, the training for "defence not defiance," the bringing of a portion of the youth of the land under strict military discipline, with a little experience of the hardships of camp life, grub, marching, &c. Besides great importance is attached to rifle practice, efficiency in this entailing to better pay. If we must some day shoot at a human target nothing like being able to shoot sure!

The "tumult and the shouting" is over, silent is the bugle and the drum, vanished once more is the tented plain with its glitter and glamour. May the boys that gather yearly round old historic Fort George and romantic Niagara-on-the-Lake, never know more of warfare than what they see there.

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