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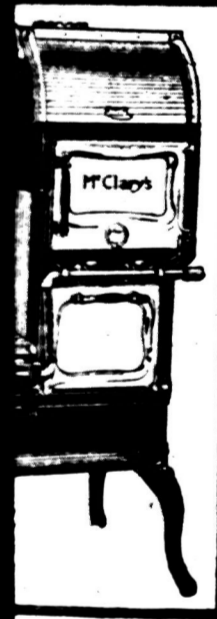
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Veteran Soldier Honored

THIRTY-FIVE years work with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and sixty-two years service in the military forces of the British Empire have brought recognition and honour to Fred. L. Lyden, for the well-known veteran has been advanced by the big transportation system, and he has been made a Lieutenant-Colonel by the military authorities.

Born at Bermuda, West Indies, in 1853, the son of a father who came of a Galway, Ireland, family, Lieutenant-Colonel Lyden has had an interesting career. It is no wonder that his special outlet for activities lies in the military field; his father was a soldier, and on the paternal side also his grandfather fought as a private under the Duke of Wellington when Napoleon was defeated at Waterloo in 1815; on the maternal side his grandfather was soldier military secretary to the "Iron Duke," and also took his part in the overthrow of Napoleon. Both grandfathers fought through the Peninsula War.



FRED. L. LYDEN.

"We Irish are shy to talk about our experiences," said Lieutenant-Colonel Lyden in an interview, "but I may say that it was in my blood to be a soldier. In 1864, when I was only fifteen years of age, I began service in England with the Essex Militia. At the time of the Indian Mutiny I volunteered for service in the King's Royal Rifles, remaining in this regiment from 1867 until 1890. I had not an opportunity of doing duty at the Indian Mutiny. When the King's Own Rifles were coming to Canada in 1861 I came with them, arriving on the 12th July. Afterwards I spent two years in Quebec, two in Montreal, and a little while in London, Ontario."

Having spoken of the wonderful development of the Dominion during the last half century Lieutenant-Colonel Lyden went on to say that in 1866, when the Fenians wanted Canada he was amongst those who went to meet them. "I remember the time well," he said, "for the hardest march of my life was that which brought us into touch with the invaders. We marched thirty-four miles in a day. At Ridgeway and Fort Erie we captured quite a number of the Fenians, who were badly organized and did not offer a vigorous resistance."

In December, 1866, he left the regular army and became adjutant-instructor of the 28th Perth Battalion, serving two years with this unit. In those days the employees of military age on the railway to which he was attached were volunteers under military control. He was an energetic organizer amongst them. Later he came to Montreal and re-organized the "5th Royals," and was their adjutant-instructor for many years. The "5th Royals" was the parent of the present 5th Royal Highlanders. In 1889 Lieutenant-Colonel Lyden broke new territory and organized two companies of Scotch Highland Cadets. This undertaking was most successful, for the companies gradually increased until there are now eight of them, formed into one unit known as the Highland Cadet Battalion. "These are my children," proceeded the veteran. "We gave eighty to the South African War, and to the present conflict we gave between four hundred and five hundred. I am still commander of the cadets."

"I did not seek any promotion," said Lieutenant-Colonel Lyden. "I was content to work as I had been working, but I had a letter from Major-General E. W. Wilson, dated March 26 of this year, telling me that I have been made a Lieutenant-Colonel on the retired list." He then produced a letter from Major-General W. E. Hodgins, of the Adjutant-General's Office, Ottawa, which stated that the promotion was: "A recognition of your long, faithful and valuable services to the militia, and which are much appreciated by us older men, who know what you have done."

Besides having such a distinguished military career Lieutenant-Colonel Lyden has a good railway record. He has been in the General Ticket Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway for thirty-five years, and he has watched the company develop and spread its branches all over the world. The veteran railroad man under review was at the opening of the first branch, which was widely known and deservedly popular with the public. It was a surprise to Lieutenant-Colonel Lyden when, on the morning of March 31st, he was summoned to the office of Lord Shaughnessy, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and was appointed to assist on the re-organizing staff of the First Aid Branch of the company, with office in the department of Mr. George Bury, Vice-President. This means considerable advancement. It is a happy coincidence that two splendid recognitions came at the same time to crown a long life's worthy labour.

C. Rodgers is agent for the Oliver Typewriter.

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