



and perhaps wasting time by doing  
so, as our notice may be very short.

Did Mother get my photo  
all right. I received the towel  
and socks, just after I sent it.

I had your parcel of to-baccos  
and cigars this morning. They  
were very welcome, as I have been  
terribly hard up this week.

I passed the doctor all  
right, it is very few that he  
does not pass for the front. He  
asked me if I felt all right, and  
what was my age. There were a  
few that he rejected, fellows who  
have already been through it, and  
who have not properly recovered from  
their wounds yet.

I reckon it will be a fine  
sight next Tuesday when the King

made themselves very popular.  
with the London people, and I  
can see us having a good send  
send off.

I have a few more letters  
to write now, so I will close with  
best love to all at home. I  
sincerely hope that I will get  
leave before going out. It will  
be rotten if I don't.

Your affectionate son

David

P. S. Write soon

will present us with our colours.  
We don't half make a noise with  
our rifles, when we present arms  
the whole Battalion the same time.

We had a full Battalion  
parade this morning and Lieut. Col.  
Murray Thripland took us, he  
looks very fine on horse back.

I hope that Jack will  
be able to come and see me before  
we leave London. The beggar  
wrote back to say that he did not  
know where to stay at here. He  
said that he could obtain a week  
and all right. I'll soon manage to  
to fix him up if he comes. I am  
waiting to hear from him now.

I wish our stay in London  
was a little longer. I am just beginning  
to enjoy myself here.

The Welsh Guards have