

been so far fortunate as to have been mostly under the same Commander and administered by the same staffs. Canadian Units and Formations have been taught to look upon themselves as belonging to the Canadian Corps, and whilst away from the Corps have been spoken of as being attached to other Corps; and in consequence a very true 'esprit de corps' has sprung up amongst all Canadian Units administered by the Canadian Corps Headquarters."

We have seen how the Corps Commander fought hard to preserve the Corps as an entity. It meant something more than a hundred thousand men or so of all arms. In illustration a little digression may be permitted. At a later day a certain infantry unit had the honor of first entering Cambrai. A newspaper correspondent proceeded to congratulate a company officer on the work of his battalion. "Don't say that," he said. "It isn't the Fifth Canadian Mounted Rifles; it isn't even the Eighth Brigade or the Third Canadian Division—it's the good old Corps that's captured Cambrai; you know our motto, 'One for all and all for one.'" There was something rather fine about this at such an hour, when men's emotions run high, but it was the instinctive spirit of the Canadian soldier.

T

But it
and fi
stance
mittin
clerks
and th
has pi
victor
plows

An
1, the
line, th
under
British
Arras,
wards
sion.
east of
6,000 y
an uni
repulse
27 raid
guns, a
on the c
sion du
ditions
it certai