

TO THOSE WHO GOT THEIR
BLIGHTY IN ST. ROCHS.

(May be sung to the air "Mother
Machree".)

(The following poem from the
inspired pen of Miss Margaret
Amaron, has been received with
other despatches from our Forces
on the Eastern Front. It is evident
that the Canadian Engineers, now
'visiting' in the Rock City, conti-
nue to maintain with the fair sex,
the reputation which they formerly
enjoyed with the 'dear girls' of
St. Johns.)

There's a call from the East for
the men of our land
There's a place at the front where
the bravest may stand,
They are calling to us for the stal-
wert and true,
And the answer's been given,
Canadians, by you.

Sure you'll fight for your country,
your nation and King,
You'll uphold what is righteous,
and help peace to bring,
You'll uplift the oppressed, and the
tyrant dethroned,
And bring honor to Canada, brave
men of our own.

When you sail from our shores, we
will watch o'er you still,
We will think of you, pray for you,
our part fulfil;
You'll be true to our trust, you'll
be valiant and strong,
To uphold what is right and to
crush what is wrong.

For you'll fight for your country,
your King and your land,
For all that is noble you firmly
will stand;
Your courage and worth have been
put to the test,
And you proved that you're worthy
a place with the best.

When Quebec sent an S. O. S. call
for your aid,
Did we have long to wait; was the
answer delayed?
Did you say you preferred Flan-
ders' Field to St. Roch's?
And that shrapnel was better than
ice, bricks and blocks.

No, you fought for our safety, our
peace and our home,
And we say from our Hearts,
"Thank you boys, 'twas well
done",

What you did in Quebec, you will
yet do again,
For your fight was for justice, and
we're proud of you men.

(Quebec, April 1918.)

TRY THIS ONE.

To those among our Sappers, who
find P.T., squad drill and the open
air, too powerful a tonic we would
draw attention to the following ex-
tract from the Tallische Rund-
schaw, in which attention is drawn
to a newly invented drug,—

"To bear hunger, without at the
same time suffering from headache
or other indisposition, is very diffi-
cult for most people. The new
drug, however, while not forming
a substitute for the minimum daily
subsistence, is an excellent pre-
paration for stilling premature
hunger, and enables one to hold out
until the next meal time."

Perhaps the Canteen might ar-
range to get a supply.

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STRONG".

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TO THE O.C. CLASS 38.

We know you're always thoughtful
of your comrades and your
friends,

We know you do your very best
to please;

But please don't let the minor
things pass quickly from
your mind,

And put Class 38, once more "at
ease"!

Those chevrons that were wont to
rest upon your manly arm,
The emblems of the rank you
held so dear,

Have faded, likewise others, then
less fortunate than you,

Have risen upward from their
"private" sphere.

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