

ultra-violet ray machine. The water was first filtered which took out 95 per cent of the impurities and then run through glass tubes that were surrounded by the ultra violet rays which rendered the other 5 per cent harmless. Samples were taken every 15 minutes both of the town and 'the ultra-violated water,' as someone called it, and the wagons of the battalions were tested every day. All the springs and wells in the surrounding country were also examined.

The Dental Corps seemed to have an almost hopeless task as, with only six chairs available, they aimed at examining and mending the teeth of every soldier in camp. The men came down about a dozen at a time in charge of a sergeant and waited around some times for two or three days. Necessarily, the work was quite roughly and hastily done.

The soldiers did not lack for places to supplement the some times distasteful food the government supplied and the most popular of these were the Battalion Canteens where a man could treat either a fellow soldier or friends and know that the profit would be used for his benefit. One canteen with the money made, installed electric light all through the lines and another used to supply special fish suppers after the Friday route march.

The Y. M. C. A. with tents on both commons had amusements, games, sports and a reading room, with movies when the evenings became dark. There were also song services on Sundays and concerts at other times.

The St. Andrew's Brotherhood of the Anglican Church did much the same work and tried to make up its disadvantage of being unfavorably situated outside the lines by providing specially good food. Another feature was that of having the women of the town serve the soldiers, a feature that the women enjoyed, however it may have struck the soldier, but we know their services were appreciated.

The soldiers found other ways of filling in their spare time, the commons being dotted with games of football and baseball as long as it was light. The movies were well patronized and all sorts of shooting galleries and refreshment booths sprang up in town. Where the artillery men were camped there are to be found evidences of another recreation—someone has built a miniature Swiss village in a bank of earth against a barn.

Everyone has been loud in the praise of the conduct of the soldiers, attributing it mainly to the lack of liquor but probably the discipline was a great deal stricter than in former camps. Naturally there were a number of untoward incidents as when two or three Austrians were found enlisted in one battalion. They were promptly arrested and sent to Toronto under guard. Another had