

soldiers from the temptations to which they are unfortunately subject when on leave.

On the arrival of the Canadian soldier in London he is immediately met by a special corps of military men and women, including some of our lady workers, and is offered every possible assistance. Close to Victoria Station, where most of them arrive from the front, are several most comfortable Canadian clubs, to which they are taken. We in London feel that every effort is made to protect the Canadian and other Overseas soldiers, as well as the national troops. Religion and philanthropy have concentrated their energies in order to save the men from the temptations of the streets, which, in London, are not more numerous than in other large towns. Let me here set out what agencies have been and are at work in that direction.

Clubs have been established by the authorities and various voluntary associations, to which the men can go in the evening, and where they meet ladies and gentlemen ready to entertain them and, as far as possible, make them feel at home and among friends. The Canadians are also offered hospitality in a large number of private houses. There are also the Church Army, the Roman Catholic, the Salvation Army, the Young Men's Christian Association and other institutions, which have provided huts of a most comfortable character, where the men are supplied with refreshments, games, lectures, entertainments, writing material, and many comforts not common to their ordinary life. All these huts are staffed by voluntary workers, ladies and gentlemen, who place themselves at the service of the soldier, to prevent that feeling of loneliness to which the Overseas man is liable, and which portends trouble to certain men if they brood too much upon it.

In the streets of London, both night and day,