

Granville Breezes.

Who is the Lance-Corporal who when repeating a message from the Medical Board always uses the personal pronoun "we?"

Who is it that has been heard to say more than once recently that if he doesn't soon get sent back to Canada he'll be fit to go back to France?

Why does the chief slueth at Chatham Annex have the wistful look in his eyes these days? Does he still mourn for his departed slacks or is his professional instinct touched that they should disappear while he was camped right on the job.

On Monday they had bread and jam,
On Tuesday they had jam and bread.
The Quarter-master heard their groans,
And this is what he said—
"If jam and bread you curse and damn,
You'll have the bread without the jam!"

Who was the Granville patient, and a private at that, who ticked on a Sergeant-Major's crown and wandered round the prom. dug-outs on Thursday evening with a flash-light? And what happened when he found a real Sergeant-Major crouching in one?

If, after more than two years of Armageddon, some of those working in the dim dungeons under the Granville don't seem to know that there's a war on, how long will it take for the news of peace to trickle down to them?

The O.C. (to hardened offender): "Didn't I tell you last time you were up in the Orderly-room that I did not want to see you here again?"

The Culprit: "You did, sir, and I told the Sergeant, but he wouldn't believe me, he wouldn't believe me."

Private Johnstone ran a lift,
It never went slow and never went swift.
But it stopped one day with a rending groan,
And when hit with a spanner made this moan—
"How can I do this job alone
When the driver himself weighs 16 stone?"

"Does my practising make you nervous old-timer?" asked the Canadian Scotsman at the Granville who is learning to play the bagpipes.

"It did when I first heard the other boys talking about it," replied the shell-shock patient, "but now I'm getting so that I don't care what happens to you."