

who were on that day's roster from the eighty dentists who have freely given their services that their gallant fellow-citizens may the more thoroughly chaw up the Germans. The Toronto battalions will go into battle the best-teethed soldiers of whom the King may boast in an age of dental progress. Whenever have rosters of dentists so prepared for war? Who, before, has wielded from afar the mouth mirror as an aid to the bayonet?

From dentistry to bakery, whose minister it is, is only a few yards. The smart, precise, stalwart sergeant-major who keeps charge of the men who fill the four big Aldershot-designed ovens which bake the bread for the whole five thousand, exposed an accent that came

thought to become my countrymen in arms.

As the preponderant fighting share of Canada's honor will be carried into the trenches by men who aspire after the English manner; and as deeds are more eloquent than words; what is an expletive more or less? Possibly the fellows who were footballing in the snow, alongside the deserted switchback, were from across the water. There was not time to inquire, for one's attention was attracted by a string of men coming round the front of the grand stand—men without uniforms and carrying suitcases; all of them as unmilitary-looking as you and the rest of us.

I remarked on the suitcases; and the D.A.A. and Q.M.G. explained that

## They Agree About The Canadian War

MAIL AND EMPIRE.



GLOBE.

"The Canadian War" is the title of a weekly publication, issued by a group of Canadian journalists dealing with various phases of the war. . . . As might be expected from such writers, the articles are well written and to the point. "The Canadian War" deserves a wide circulation on account of the cause promoted by its articles and the proceeds of its sale.

Many excellent articles covering a wide range of opinion and dealing with various standpoints from which the war tragedy can be viewed. . . . There is a healthy spirit of patriotism animating every page. Writers and editors receive no remuneration, and the proceeds are to be devoted to the war funds. "The Canadian War" is in every respect worthy of Canadian patronage.

from the same territory as the ovens. Indeed, as the prevailing atmosphere of the camp was of efficiency tempered by optimism, the prevailing accent was British as the lion's mane.

By the grand stand we had overtaken a squad of men carrying canvas shoes, some in bags, some in arms, and some in a long, open box, which did not ride easily on the shoulders of four bearers. I regret to say that one of the company, offering a suggestion for the smoother performance of the common task, used a sanguinary adjective, which it is quite superfluous to repeat—you know it so well. It was not highly proper, and denotes no high order of chivalry. It is not singular to the British; but it is

though they brought suitcases into camp they would carry none out. They arrive civilians with a hundred styles of dress that a hundred civilians affect. They go out in the height of military fashion, equipped and dressed and harnessed as their fellows are. What becomes of the suitcases? I asked the D. A. A. and Q. M. G. They are sent to the places whence they came, the government paying all charges, there to be held for such disposition as their owners choose, or as their friends desire, according to the fortune of war.

It is quite a business—returning civilian clothes to civilian quarters designated by the former wearers of the same. The D. A. A. and Q. M. G. said that