



Major J. M. Rolston's Company.

We offer our congratulations to Captain Chetwynd, D.C.M., on the first issue of THE CANADIAN SAPPER. We well remember him at Ploegstratte, and wish his new venture every success. The "Old Red Patch" will give him every assistance.

Sergt. E. J. Bridgewater now wears the D.C.M. and M.M. These decorations were late in coming to "Bridget," but if anyone earned them, he did. Congratulations, Cupid.

Question: Is a railway crossing harder than a man's nose?

Captain G. R. Turner, M.C., D.C.M. (the little man of iron), our Second-in-Command, now dangles a presentation "crop" when out riding (Hush!) It was very carefully taken away from Captain Bell, of Major E. Pepler's Company, in open competition. Clean horses, harness, and waggons did the trick. We hear Major Lynn's Company means business next time.

Sergeant T. G. Terriss received the Belgian Croix de Guerre. Lucky old Terry. We just wish you had a few more decorations, for you got through some real "dirty" sessions, and they were not all in the Sergeant's mess either. Loved one, you are real smart at "Right" and "Left" hand salutes by numbers.

Our old friend Q.M.S. English (anything you want?) is now on his way to Canada. We miss his after-dinner speeches badly, and no more do we hear of "This most auspicious occasion." Have a real good time, old scout.

A book is about to be written by Lieut. L. M. Sinclair, entitled "How soon a man can become war worn."

Mackintosh of Mackintosh has lost his whistle. Can any of our readers please send him a tin whistle, and his Bull Cook a drum?

R.S.M. Botting has become a regular entertainer. His rendering of the "Veteran Song" at the smoker just brought down the house. We visit him often, for he always keeps something on his "hip."

Congratulations to Lieut.-Colonel H. F. H. Hertzberg, D.S.O., M.C., on winning the coveted D.S.O. Who more worthily earned it than he? Ask the Sappers, who still swear by him as far as line work is concerned.

The name of our new O/C is not new to us, and very ably has he taken over the duties of handling this F.C. He has an excellent second in the person of Captain G. R. Turner, M.C., D.C.M.

Major J. M. Rolston and the officers are all feeling two inches taller since this Company got such a big boost in the Transport inspection, held on February 24th, so they very kindly supplied the liquid refreshments, smokes, etc., for a smoking concert which was held in Pontoon Chateau (the wagon shed), which was tastefully decorated with camouflage, corrugated iron, and not a few homely faces. The musical programme was a huge success; in fact, some of the boys have not yet stopped weeping after hearing the pathetic rendering of the Marseillaise by "Lady" Gough. The air was taken up by the Drivers, also the pontoon chasses, which acted as seats greatly to their regret.

Lieut. "Jimmy" Staples' maiden speech brought down the house. Why blush so much, "Old Thing"?

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Major E. Pepler's Company.

Major Pepler, D.S.O., had four days' leave in Paris. It is understood that he will forward a report to the "Lord's Day Alliance Committee," on certain matters that came under his notice.

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Major H. D. St. A. Smith's Company.

"What was the outstanding feature during the time you were in Paris?" was the query handed to Driver Joe Poliquin, of "Pop 'em down" fame, who has just landed back from the French metropolis. "The only feature," says Joe, "was the garcon bringing in my breakfast