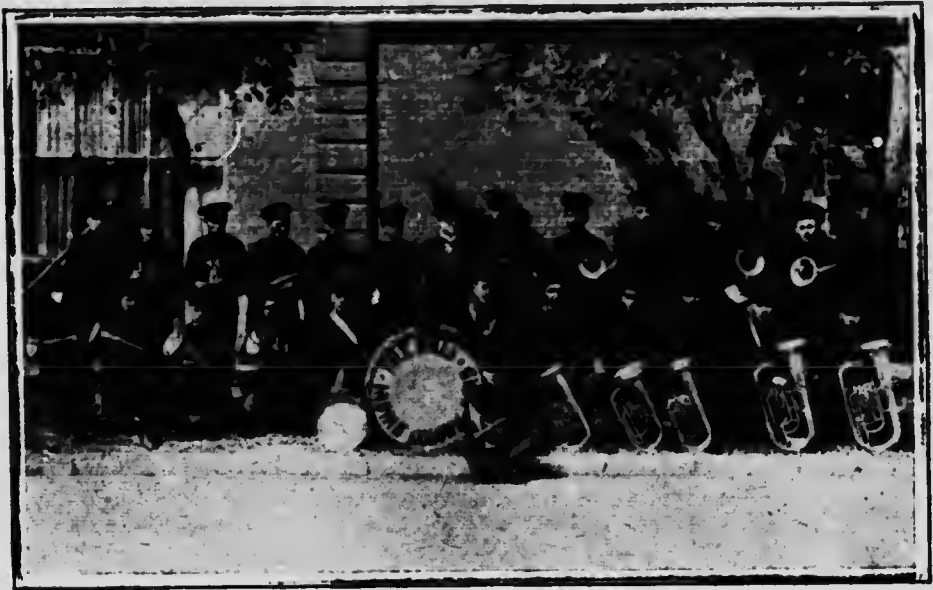


there that the people were willing to enlist or enter war service, there Red Cross work flourished. Where there was no such influence there was no response to patriotism or war work."

And so the work goes on, much is accomplished, but much left undone for lack of money. One thing is sure, this work among the young is one of the important works given to the W.M.S. to carry on, for it is foundation work on which can be built the superstructure of a more enlightened 'anad'a.

Indians as Fellow Citizens



Inspector Graham and 23 soldiers of our King.

THE progress of our Indian work in Western Canada is best told in the reports of our missionaries, who are nobly doing their best to extend the Kingdom of God in the more isolated places of our own country.

Out of a population of over 100,000 Indians in Canada there are many who have no knowledge of our Gospel and are living amid the pagan customs of half a century ago.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada has, during the last century, undertaken to maintain missions to the Indians at some twenty points, and to Christianize and educate over five hundred children in our schools. But for the past sixteen years, as far as the extension of the work is concerned, we have been only marking time. It is a blot on the fair name of Canada to have pagan tribes almost at our door. The church and Government should see to it that all have an equal opportunity of receiving the Gospel Message. Anything done for the Indians' benefit should not be considered in the light of charity, but rather as a small reparation for the lands forfeited to the white man.

We are pleased to report the probability of a new church on the Qu'Appelle reserve, but there is dire need also for a place of worship both on the Lake of the Woods reserve and Rolling River reserve. The loyalty of our Indians during the Great War commends them to our Christian consideration in this respect.