

**JUST COMMENT.**

Speaking of dark nights, some of those of last week certainly broke all records for blackness. One could not see the ground right at his feet and it is no wonder some of the stay-out-lates presented the appearance of mud pie chefs the next morning. The writer had a nice little walk in the darkest of the dark, but except for falling into four holes, removing half a dozen fence posts with his head and running over a couple of guards, he arrived home all right.

Let us be thankful for all favours—especially the new arrangement which has enabled nearly all the fellows to move into hutments. These mornings are none too pleasant even under the best conditions, and life under canvas was getting to be one continuous nightmare.

Breakfast at seven and parade at eight—not much time left for cleaning buttons and shining boots, but still, we do not hear much kick. The fellows in camp are beginning to take things as they come and are learning to apply themselves to every

possible contingency. The only difference noted is that less numbers are seen going to the towns evenings, and greater numbers may be found in preparation for the morrow's work.

Quite a bunch of the men of No. 4 Company spent a week in London recently—and according to the stories which they now have to tell, there is not much left of that village after they had finished with it.

The first evidence of the "resignation" of General Sam Hughes—the taking in of Oliver equipment and the issue of the more convenient Webb in No. 4 company.

**NO MORE WARM STOVES.**

No more do the N.C.O.'s keep their stoves warm; no more do they tell bedtime stories during daylight hours, for every man jack of them is doing his work on the square. Voices which were once raised in song are now lifted in command—and everything is lovely but their feelings.

**WHY WORRY?**

If you are in Canada you are either mobilised or not mobilised,  
And if you are not mobilised—  
Why Worry?

If you are mobilised, you are either in Canada or sent to England,  
And if you are in Canada—Why Worry?

If you are sent to England you either remain in England or go to France,  
And if you remain in England—  
Why Worry?

If you go to France you either remain at the Base or go up to the Front Line,  
And if you remain at the Base—  
Why Worry?

If you are up at the Front Line you are either wounded or not wounded,  
And if you are not wounded—  
Why Worry?

If you are wounded, it may be either serious or slight,  
And if slight—Why Worry?  
And if you are seriously wounded, you either die or you don't,  
And if you don't—Why Worry?  
And if you die you can't worry!

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