

College" several rows of photographs of the men and their doings in the Camps are on view for any interested subscriber or their friends. At Christmas, 1918, the first in (for some) four years, a pictorial postcard packet of views of Toronto with seasonable greetings was sent to every man who had been a correspondent with the Bread Fund whose address was known, or in care of his Regimental Committee, many, we are glad to record, reached their destinations and were gratefully acknowledged.

The President and Directors wish to take this opportunity of thanking all subscribers, whose help, material and spiritual, has made the Bread Fund the benefit it has proved. Men and women, aye and children, from Halifax to Victoria B.C., Dawson City to Texas, Southern California to Quebec have cheerfully responded to the Call of the Hungry, and by their steady support have defeated the aims of the Hun. It would perhaps be invidious to draw any comparisons of the different sources of supply, but every walk in life seemed to be represented. Girls Patriotic Clubs, Golf Clubs, women with dauntless hearts and tireless energy from Picton, Lachine, Hartford, Conn., Toronto, Winnipeg and Montreal. I.O.D.E. and Red Cross Societies, and a faithful band of Yorkshiremen in Greystone, R.I., not to add an individual monthly subscription of \$100, made for success. History repeated itself when a lady called with a gold coin, dated 1834, in her hand and said: "I have kept this coin for many years hoping some day it may be valuable, it is all I can spare, but it will buy bread for some poor hungry Prisoner."

The British Prisoners' Bread Fund is now closed, and with it a page of history for Canada has been turned over.