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THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW?

Whose turn is it in Pt. 2 Orders to buy soap?
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When will Pte. Beech marry the girl?
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Or is he so very much attached to the red-haired bakeress at Kensington?
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Who is the Old Soldier in Part 2 Orderly Room who said he had joined up only for the "Duration," and considered he should be allowed out at 11 a.m. on the 11th to celebrate in accordance with Highland traditions?
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Will Pte. Jennings manufacture tops and mats wholesale after the war? And if so, will Dingwalls, of Winnipeg, go bankrupt?
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Isn't S.Q.M.S. MacDonald the best man in the Office for getting up a subscription? And will those contemplating matrimony consult him first?
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Who wants to go back to Canada?
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Who was the S.Q.M.S. who rode along on the radiator of a motor bus on "Armistice Day"?
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Same Day: If the King and Queen were not sporty?
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Same Day: Where did S.Q.M.S. Hewitt get his "Landau"?
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Same Day: If Pte. Wallace did not lead his "Boys' Band" with the greatest of skill?
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Same Day: Who was the private in R.2.A.3. who marched solemnly down the street by himself with a biscuit tin for a drum?
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Same Day: Who did all the other things?
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Next Day: If it isn't a good job the Muster Parade was off?

If it is true that R.I.B. start smoking by one watch and stop by another, and the time-keeping is all against the SMOKE?
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Who was the kilted soldier in R.2.B.2. who got the wind up when he heard there was to be no more "granted permission to marry."
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Why the Orderly Room Staff don't wear puttees? Who says it's because powerful brains weaken the legs?
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How many stripes are necessary before one can hit an M.P. with impunity?
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If the 27 men who have volunteered for "civvy" service really think they will eat their turkey and duff in Canada?
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Whether there is any part of Canada which is not "dry"?
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If there is, what provision is being made to guard the interests of those who get home last with regard to the settling there?
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Why is it always so long between pay days after holidays and Armistices?
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Where we can borrow some money this week—and next?
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If the rumour about the 50 cents a day isn't tougher than the proverbial cat? (it's come to life again).
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Where were the London M.P.'s last week? Have they been demobilised for good?
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Who was the corporal lion tamer who gave an exhibition of his skill by putting the lions in Trafalgar Square through their paces?

OFFICE WIT.

How long have you had these symptoms, my man? said the M.O.

About six weeks, sir, said the sufferer. Why didn't you come to me before? Oh! I've been treating myself, sir. Treating yourself, exploded the M.O. how could you treat yourself?

Well, sir, I used to wait outside and pick up the dope as the blokes what had been on sick parade threw away.

M.O.: Now, really, my man, would you come to me in civil life with a complaint like that?

Soldier: No, I would send for you.

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They say that Huns are now eating dogs. We always thought they were cannibals.

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An officer was giving a lecture on care of arms. He explained how they should be cleaned, and on finishing up said: "You should treat your rifle as you would your wife—rub it every day with an oily rag."

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"Kit all complete?"

"Yuss, sorr."

"Buttons on everything?"

"No, sorr."

"What do you mean by showing a kit short of buttons? What is without buttons?"

"There are no buttons on me socks, sorr."

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An old lady was travelling on board ship, and had a berth that was extremely draughty, so an old gentleman hearing of her plight, kindly changed berths with her. After some days the old chap sent the following cable to his wife, having fallen ill: "Have caught bad cold—given berth to a lady."

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It always makes a man peevish when people compliment him on his success, and then add: "I can't understand it."

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British cheeses are now under control. Some foreign varieties, one imagines, are less amenable to discipline.

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1st Speaker: Do you know, woman originates from a caterpillar.

2nd Speaker: No. Why?

1st Speaker: The caterpillar in the first place becomes a silkworm; secondly, spins silk; and thirdly, the silk becomes a woman.

SPARKS

No matter what a man may be, some women are bound to think he is all right.
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What is intended to be conveyed by the expression: "A mock honeymoon"?
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In the parlour there were three, She, the parlour lamp, and he; Two is company, no doubt, So the little lamp went out.

Tommy (lost): Say, mate you don't happen to have seen a battalion round here short of one man, have you?
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IN THE STRAND.

She: I think Canadian soldiers are so considerate.

He: Why?

She: Well, if he had saluted you, I should have had to leave go your arm.

R.2.A.4.

The Fowler drew his Bowie knife and cut a piece of Bacon, which he cooked in his Fryer, and after devouring it together with some Currie and bread from the Baker, drank from a Pitcher of water, not having the Price of a drink, and then, after swallowing a lump of Candy, crossed several Brooks, and disappeared West into the Woods, where he met his Dearlove.

And then what happened?—Ed.