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from overseas known as "The
Sons of the Empire", and one of
its aims is "that all aliens, enemy,
neutral, and friendly, be either
naturalized (and thus come within
the scope of the Military Service
Act), or be conscripted for work
of national importance at the rate
of pay now received by Canadian
soldiers."

The writer devoutly hopes that
this aim may be realized, and that
other officers and men returning
from overseas will not be insulted
by the sight of sleek, over-fed
foreigners enjoying a security
which they are too cowardly to
fight for.

III. The alien of friendly nation-
ality is a somewhat difficult cus-
tomer to deal with, as his attitude
towards the war varies so much.
The natives of old France, North-
ern Italy, and other of the Allied
countries need no urging along the
path of duty, but the numerous
Greeks and other Southern Eur-
opeans domiciled in Canada are
displaying no zeal in the prosecu-
tion of this war, and should be
treated as outlined in the previous
paragraph.

The determination of the future
of Canada depends very largely
upon the present action of the
Government, the women of Canada,
and the loyal male civilians who
are unable through age or physical
disability to fight her battles,
towards the aliens within her
gates. In common gratitude to the
46,000 men who laid down their
lives prior to the commencement
of the Allied offensive last August,
to those who have since done so,
to the men of the Canadian Corps
of the British Expeditionary Force
now fighting or who have fought,
there can be only one answer,—

"Canada was British, is British,
and will be British as long as the
British Empire remains as it is
today, the Champion of the Weak
against the Strong and the Ally of
Christ against the Powers of Evil,
be they represented by Germany
or by any other Power that seeks
to enslave men."

J. H. E.

MORE DETAILS, PLEASE.

Last Saturday afternoon there
was a court of inquiry in room 30
orderly room, to inquire into the
illegal presence of a dead mouse in
O. R. S. Samuel's tobacco can.
President: Sgt. Williams
Witness: Cpl. MacPherson
Witness: Spr. Bayard.

It is not fair to our readers to
have this bald statement of fact.
Give us the report of the Court.
Ed.

THE TRUE BLUE BOYS IN KHAKI

And the True Blue Boys in Blue.

By Lyn, B. Coy.

From every city, every town,
From villages large and small,
The boys have rallied to the Flag
In answer to the call,
There's thin men, and fat men,
Tall ones, short ones too,
Some are dressed in Khaki
And some in Navy Blue.

Chorus

So here's to the boys in Khaki,
And the boys in Navy Blue,
Ready to do their duty
And defend both me and you,
And when you pass them on the
street
Don't be too proud, just stop and
greet,
The True Blue Boys in Khaki
And the True Blue Boys in Blue.

Some have left their mothers,
Their sweethearts and their wives,
And in this fight for freedom,
Some will give their lives,
There's young men and old men,
And there's a place for you,
Either wearing Khaki,
Or wearing Navy Blue.

(Chorus)

FOUR LEAF CLOVERS.

The sapper who disappeared
after pay day, was A. W. L. for a
month, returned, was admonished,
drew his full-pay and left again.

The lance corporal who recog-
nised in one of the visiting V. A.
D's the cause of a former con-
flagration.

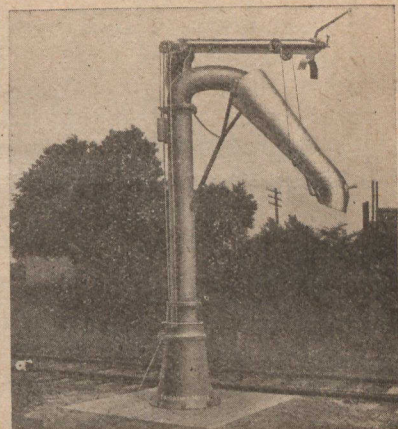
"Dear Mother,
I am enjoying an attack of the
'Flooie' and am getting along
fine."

The sergeant major who believes
in and preaches Christian Science
as a cure for Spanish Influenza.

The sapper in the N.C.O. class
who has an original and extremely
effective way of notifying the ser-
geant when his rifle is loaded.

Judge:—The complaint against
you is that you deserted your wife.
Prisoner:—I ain't a deserter,
judge. I'm a refugee. Look at
these welts on my head and this
black eye:—Bug's.

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