

CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Koronel

I get me so seek of dat Surgent Locke dat she report me to de surgent depot majer which wear de leggin an look like canary bird all yellows. She tell her I no good for farm at all so now she say I am go overseas or to Cadet class. I say I go Cadet class as my rosie he like de white cute band on de hat but when I go see in her office de Major de Powell she tell me to write my qualeefeeecashun an I think she laf me in de face behin my back when she say so. I write my name dere Koronel an say what I been as before I join de armee as conduct de street car but she say I no good pull de wire of street car unless I pull de wire to Ottawa too as well. I tell her I need ladder to pull de wire an she say she lend me ladder. She is kind this Major de Powell better nor more than the Major de Milne but dere Koronel I clime de ladder but no get me in dat class, so I am go on de nex drafte oversea from my rosie.

I am seek like hell to go on de drafte an I be more seek like hell on de boat but I make me my wills to my rosie to leave my next of kin an go to medical board an de Surgent Majer York she tell me I am go to be a Koronel in her company soon. My rosie dere Koronel he say to leave him to you for fear de sappers take him.

I am write dis letter dere Koronel to say au revoir from St. Jean's as she have been to me so good since a long time past to come. I write to you on de boat if she make me not seek an tell you how I get to be de Koronel Surgent York say about an afterwards say I am de nut already before.

Au revoir dere Koronel look before an afterwards to my rosie.

Joe Pacquette.

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July 25th, 1918.

To Editor of

"Knots and Lashings".

Subject:—

Advice To Soldiers.

An army isn't an experiment. It's one of the oldest Institutions in the world and comes closer to running on a principle than anything man has devised. Only, of course, there are good armies and poor ones. Canada knows only the one kind. It is sending armies to Haig that know how to obey. It is that lesson of obedience you must learn when you step from the easy regime of the home to the military government of the

camp. Learn it and all the other things that go to make a soldier will be added unto you.

Yours for King and Country,
Spr. Edwin Benjamin.

JOTTINGS FROM THE QUARANTINE CAMP.

Senior Sapper B——; After your "River-side strolls" please don't leave your belt down there again: and we shall avoid another full kit inspection.

Yes, thanks! "the belt came back"—so we all went to the show as usual.

If Lillian Langtry is a good actress—J. Langtry is a bad actor.

Who were the two men from No. 1 Section who practised P.T. coming home from the show and fell face downwards in the trench?

Acting Corpl. Jeanes makes a fine specimen in a cemetery.

It would be advisable for the non-swimmers not to go out in "Dolly" anymore as she is liable to spring a leak.

Say Corporal, are all Dollies under lock and key?

The E.T.D. is to be congratulated on the meals handed out to us Western boys. Some food! Some service!

One of the best treats we Western boys ever had was our Route March on Thursday morning. We liked the trees, the River, the roads, and the Girls. St. John's looked good to us!

THINGS OBSERVED.

That the bush cut at the Hart Accumulator and now piled behind the new "Recreation Grounds" is ready for shipment to Toronto, where it will be used for basket-making by disabled returned soldiers.

That some six loads of cinders spread on the famous grease-spot in front of the Canteen Tent might prevent "bum knees", diagnosed as, "displaced semi-lunar cartilage" or as a "strained internal lateral ligament". And besides, how can a man be expected to walk across there after Pay-day?

Said Marie: "Tell me dear Louise, Did John propose while on his knees?"

"How could he?" asked Louise, she did,

"When I was sitting on 'em kid?"
"The Booster."

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