

could do more, probably, than any other single influence to make Canada's position secure. They could make thriftfulness fashionable, cowardice well-nigh impossible, and cheating the public an ignominious disadvantage for the "grafter."

XIV.

Men, who cheat the public by "grafting" in work entrusted to them, are dependent, like all business men, upon the public for their existence; dishonesty in them would never appear were an acute public opinion developed which would make of every Canadian a fearless inspector and would make of a "grafter" an outcast with whom Canadians would neither deal nor associate. We must each of us feel that to-day we are part of the Canadian government and that those who cheat the government cheat us.

XV.

There are many Old Countrymen, some of them say that they are reservists, in many parts of North America who are anxious to get to the front. Such men should be sent to the nearest British consul if they live outside of Canada, or, if they are in Canada, they should be directed to apply to Capt. Ferguson-Davie, Officer Paying Pensioners, Butterworth Building, Sparks Street, Ottawa.

XVI.

A call will soon be made on Canada for more soldiers. It, and the calls which may follow it, must be met at once. Every Canadian man feels the obligation that is upon him and he will prepare himself. Young men, with no one dependent upon them should go first; married men will follow as they are needed, those with most dependent upon them remaining longest.

In the meantime, until the call comes, every man should join some corps in order that he may learn how to shoot and the rudiments of soldiering. *It is absolutely necessary to be taught both before even a good woodsman can be made capable of fighting efficiently in this war.*

There are many technical occupations in the army. Men with the habit of learning acquired at a University should reach proficiency in these with little difficulty. But, to be useful, they must commence their training at once; the local recruiting stations under the Department of Militia will direct them. Some of them will join the medical service, others the engineers or transports, others will become clerks, signallers, telegraph operators, motor engineers—there are many other forms of service in which a University training might be an advantage. In this connection it will not be without interest to you to learn that arrangements have been made by which a battalion will be raised at McGill. It will be officered and manned entirely by graduates and students of McGill University.