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THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW ?

Did S/Sgt. Jack Adams R2B4 catch the Flu off Sgt. Soper and the exact expression he used regarding the latter N.C.O.?

What did Sgt. Currie say to the young lady who was standing on the corner of Old Bailey with some Pink Thing-a-me-bobs hanging below her skirt to make her walk away so quickly?

And should he not be rewarded for Conspicuous Gallantry?

Did the S/Sgt. in R2A4 who upset his boat say Dam-p when he fell into the water?

And what is his opinion of the spectators who were on the river bank laughing at him?

Does he still wear a wrist watch when "trying to skull"?

Did the designation "Oatmeal Savage" cause Jock Eadie to lose his goat or was he only browsing it?

When are we going to get our Canadian War Loan Certificates and Interest?

Who is the Corporal who paraded sick the morning he drew rations?

Whether the fellows who were told they could go home by the M.O. and who volunteered to carry are to get the M.M.?

Who is the lady on the 4th Floor who is taking menthol snuff, and what is her idea? Is it to prepare the way for a few days' holiday?

Who is the Sergeant who went on P.T. with an elastic band on his head to keep his hair in place, and is a subscription being raised to buy him some hair ribbons?

Is it true that the C.R.O. Baseball Team will commence to win games in the near future; and are their next two games with St. Dunstan and Roehampton Hospitals?

What was S/Sgt. Williamson doing down Addison Gardens the other evening; and who was the young lady?

Who is the newly appointed S/Sgt. in AMS who is always going one better than his comrades? Is it true that if you told him you had a mother-in-law he would say he had two?

And what did he say when he was told that Sgt. Smith of the Postal Branch wanted him?

Who is the Private in AMS who is constantly using jawbreakers in the course of his conversation, and if it is a natural gift, why is he always referring to that pocket dictionary he carries?

Whether the scintillation of local brain power is due to a military menage or is it in spite of it?

If Cpl. Easy obtained permission to cut down his great coat and use it for a tunic?

When Sgt. Currie smiled last?

If S/Sgt. Macdonald intends carrying on the "Best Man" stunt as a business after the War?

What is the attraction at a certain boarding house in Gresham Road, Brixton, for two certain members of the Military Staff of the C.R.O.?

If Pte. Stanton has caught any rats yet with his patent trap, and where does he get his cheese?

Which Sergeant in R2A whose wife is on her holidays and sent word that she was extending her holiday for a few days, sent the reply, "Extension of leave granted"?

If some of the married men of the C.R.O. are furnishing their homes with tea cups from the tea room, and, if so, why not call at the tea room at 5.30 p.m. for the saucers to go with them?

The name of the gentleman who contributed the button to the Tea Girls' Outing Fund, and why he did not send a pair of trousers to sew on to it?

Whether S/Sgt. Blatch is the author of an interesting little book, entitled "Crimes and how to get admonished"?

How many single men are now left in R.R., and are those who are left too old?

The name of the S/Sgt. in R2B who collects tea biscuits for his dog?

If Cpl. Manarey thinks that two stripes are equal to one trip to Birmingham?

If the majority of the teams in the Base ball League are out to break "Records"?

If Pte. Bruce really knows how many American troops there are in France?

Is the C.R.O. Bulletin going to have a go at "47,000"?

Is there a more handsome man in the office than Cpl. Harry Easy of R2B4?

Could any one of the four White Hopes in R2B4 be induced to put up a real scrap?

Is it a fact that there are more tall men in R2B4 than any other section in the office, and can one of them tell the tallest yarns?

Did the Baseball Team hold a peace meeting on their arrival at "New Jerusalem" last Saturday week, and did they decide to adopt as their motto the old Hebrew saying "Ish-ka-bibble"?

Since the Ball Team journey to Brighton, is it true that the employees of the luggage department of the L.B. and S.C. Railway are now proficient in the use of the North American language (profane and other-wise)?



WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE GREAT WAR DADDY?

Yes, some of the boys *are* married, some *are not*, some *will* be and some *won't*, but the large majority will sooner or later have to answer that great question—"What did you do in the Great War, Daddy?" What a lot of things your little Willie will want to know, and what a long time it will take you to explain it all! About your reception at Southampton in 1914, then that little picnic on Salisbury Plain, the different kinds of mud you knocked up against, and thousands of other little pleasantries. Then of course you will have to tell Willie all about your badges and how they used to dress you up like a Christmas tree. Of course if you are a First Contingent man your chest will swell with pride as you explain to him why you wore coloured shoulder straps; but if you are *not* a First Contingent man, well—you will simply ignore such a trivial thing. Then you will tell him about your gold stripe, and your good conduct stripe (if you had one), and your Sergeant's stripes (if you had any), then your red and blue chevrons will need explaining, and last, but not least, your *ribbons*. Then little Willie will probably ask, "And did you wear your tunic under all *these*, Daddy?" Then you will tell him about the C.R.O.; this will take you a *long* time. You will tell him about the way we used to beat the Pay Office at everything (?), and about the "Jerks" and the G'hirls, and the Tea G'HIRLS, and how you got your tea in large or small cups, according to your rank, or your face; and then you will tell him (if his mother is not there) about the Lovely Ladies of Leicester Lounge, and how they put them "out of bounds" (of course, Willie being young, you must put this in the form of a fairy tale you read in London). By this time Willie will be getting tired, but suddenly he will be wide awake, for you will go over to your "Souverain Cabinet" and bring forth a lovely bound volume in gold lettering. It will be "The C.R.O. Bulletin." This will want some explaining away, but as you wade through the volume for the "umptieth" time it will bring back many pleasant memories, and you will say, "What a good job I became a monthly subscriber, Willie."

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