

difficult problem of finding and rendering first aid to wounded, collecting and evacuating them to his dressing station or to some point where they can be reached by the Field Ambulance. He must keep in contact with the Field Ambulance so that it may be used to the best advantage. He must organize search parties and stretcher parties at the earliest opportunity, and from wherever he can get the men. He must keep in touch with Battalion and Brigade Headquarters in order that he may receive reports as to where casualties are occurring. From the battalion dressing station or collecting post he hands over his wounded and sick to the next link in the chain of the arm of the medical service, the Field Ambulance, where for the moment we will leave them. F.A.C.S.

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### ST. GEORGE'S DAY CHURCH PARADE.

Sunday last, the 23rd April, being the Feast of St. George, the Patron Saint of England and the first anniversary of the second battle of Ypres, a Special Service was held at St. George's Church. The Service was fully choral and being Easter Sunday, the Church presented a beautiful appearance. Many Canadian Officers, Sisters, and patients were present.

Starting with the processional Hymn "At the name of Jesus" followed opening prayers and a psalm. Prayers for the blessing of Almighty God on our King, Country, and Fighting Forces of our Empire, were very impressive. These were followed by another beautiful Easter hymn "Jesus Christ is risen to-day" "The Creed" next, also further prayers for the wounded, sick prisoners and missing. The lesson was read by Rev. Hooper, Chaplain of the Granville Canadian Special Hospital. Then, "Through the night of Doubt and Sorrow" a favourite hymn of the Canadians was preceded by an eloquent address by the Vicar of Ramsgate, who sought to impress upon the Troops the following of the Cross which heralded the Peace of God, "Though He cause grief, yet will He have compassion" was brought home to many a bereaved one, and there were few in the Church who did not realize the truth of that beautiful verse "For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." Rev. E. L. A. Hertslet paid a warm tribute to the Canadian Troops, who so gallantly held the lines at Ypres a year ago, and his splendid address was all too short. "The Hallelujah Chorus" was rendered by the choir in a very efficient manner. The singing of the National Anthem brought the Service to a close.

## Contributions and Acknowledgments

### THE KAISER

Thou Demon! thine unquenched thirst for power  
Hath vanquished and destroyed thy very soul:  
And Nature as if wishing to impress  
The imperfections of thy spirit life  
Hath laid a mark upon thee all may see.  
The blood of babes and mothers wanton shed;  
The cry of those abandoned to the sea;  
Of those giv'n o'er to worse than many deaths  
Do cry aloud for vengeance: Now the hour  
Of doom draws near. The mills of fate grind slow,  
Yet do they grind exceeding fine. Thus thou  
Art doomed to outer darkness, and thy fall  
Shall greater be, and to a lower depth  
For that thy Kingship was but lent to thee--  
A steward's trust-- to use for good or ill,  
And thou forgetting God, and all His laws,  
Didst think to grasp the kingdoms of the earth--  
O Fool --and grasping, didst but lose thy soul!  
W. F. C.--523511 C.A.M.C.

### THINGS SEEN AND HEARD

About three weeks ago the Surgeon put me to sleep, in order to limber up by force some of my stiff joints. He cracked almost all my joints I guess! for both knees and feet were then swathed in guncotton, enclosed in bomb-proof splints, and bandaged up with about three kilometres of red tape. My feet also, are impressive looking now. I have to let them down gently for fear they'll explode. Sunday being a fine day, I decided to take a turn on the front, so I borrowed a cap and a "Blue Label" coat, jumped into my private motor-less, and hied me away to the prom. I was there but a few moments when my feet caused me pain. Two fair ladies came along, and spied those feet. As they passed, one was heard to remark "If that chap could only stand on his feet, he would never fall down"--How the truth hurts!!

Strolling along in front of me was a mother and her son of about ten summers.

Out on the bosom of the briny, a torpedo-boat was plowing her way northward "Is that a warship mother?" "No dear, that's a torpedo boat" "What is a torpedo boat mother? Oh! a torpedo boat is-is-is a torpedo boat of course! The boy gazed into his mother's face.--the mother gazed out to sea-- O blind faith!

Upon reaching the far end of the prom., I rested.

On a bench on the green, a sailorman his good wife and their daughter was

seated. The mother was evidently reading a bible story to her child. It finished like this "And when night came, they all lay down peacefully to sleep." When she had finished, the little girl exclaimed, "There was'nt any Zepps then mamma, was there?" I left.

Home? again. No; dont get nasty now, the Catch-my-Pal man never even FELT my pockets when I came in.

Laugh and the world laughs with you,  
Grouse and you grouse alone,  
So spin your troubles to somebody else,  
I've a couple of "feet" of my own.

—BILLY BREEZE.

### "MY KNEE"

With apologies to Jubilee in my old Kentucky Town  
I've got a tingling feeling in my knee  
It wants to make me wiggle 'round,  
For the love of Mike, they're keeping me  
In bed till it's thoroughly sound;  
The crippled leg's up in the air,  
All splint---ed and cramped for fair,  
The Doc's and Nurses, near my curses,  
Unless - they-- pull it round with care;  
Yes, there's just one song, that's "Oh Can-  
a-da for me"

Go you can bet that when my knee gets set  
I'll be fit for any spree.

(Composed and written...but not sung...  
by one who knows!)

### Home News.

WINNIPEG—The University Batt. Committee has received a cable from Capt. John McQueen, accepting the command of the University Field Ambulance Corps, No 11. He will return to Winnipeg at once to take charge of the Corps. Capt. Fortin, lately returned from the Front is second-in-command.

Capt. McQueen, who is a well-known Winnipeg physician, is at present on active service in France, where he has been for the last few months.

Manitoba is making history these days. "Tis' a bit dry question"

BRANDON—Ploughing and Seeding are in full swing around Brandon.

REGINA—All Saskatchewan Soldiers, who happen to be residing in the Dominion at the time of the next Provincial Election, will be given the opportunity of exercising their Franchise.

CHARLOTTETOWN P.E.I.—The Dalton Sanatorium at Northwiltshire, just completed at a cost of 45,000 dollars, has been accepted by the Militia Department as a convalescent hospital for soldiers, including tubercular patients.

NIAGARA FALLS—The Canadian power stations in this district, are to be protected by wire entanglements and searchlights.

QUEBEC—The Provincial Legislature has been dissolved and elections have been fixed for May 22nd.

SACKVILLE N.B.—A new branch of the fur industry has been taken up in Sackville, for the raising of Black Siberian Hares.