

THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW?

How it is possible to get measles into one's home without catching it oneself, and thereby getting oneself one extension of one's leave.

If the female staff in the Office are as sociable as the male (among themselves)?

Whether our Bolsheviks would mind saluting the Paymaster weekly instead of fortnightly?

And is the Paymaster not proud of the fact that he is the only officer who is gladly saluted?

If it is not true that we have a really decent bunch of Military Police? (We hope that this unexpected compliment will not give them shell shock.—Ed.)

If one of our "Pools" should not be freed to provide skating for the staff?

Why is it that "Bender's Babies" have all got different surnames?

And has he entered into competition with the German Government for a stock of feeding bottles?

Why the "Imperial" is still out of bounds now that the Armistice is signed?

And could this question be brought up at the Peace Conference now sitting in Paris?

If every man in the Office will be given a filing cabinet as a souvenir when the Office breaks up?

If the night staff do not score in the matter of getting home without being crushed to death?

And does 99 per cent. of the Office Staff live at Golders Green?

According to the destination of the motor lorries which put on for the use of the staff during the strikes—they do! Anyway, there are worse places to live in than Golders Green.

Who is the Sergeant who recently lost one of his very elaborate visiting cards with "Headquarters, Canadian Military Mounted Police, 1st Division," in the bottom left hand corner?

Why the Editor of the Maple Leaf did not return the compliment by forwarding a copy of his Victory Number to the Editor of the Bulletin?

Who is the one-legged who paraded before the M.O. at the Hospital in which he was a patient, and asked to be put on special diet (Eggnogs, etc.), and what did he think of the M.O., who straightaway marked him out for duty?

If the ladies' beauty competition is under consideration?

If it is true that S.-Sgt. Bartlett, of R.2.A.3, raised the alarm of fire in the office whilst on Sunday duty recently?

And after getting very excited and putting the wind up everybody generally because he "was sure he could smell fire," is it true that on returning home he discovered the seat of his pants burnt out?

And was this through sitting on an electric stove in this office?

What Lieut. John Light (late Record Office) really means? In our Christmas Number of the Bulletin he wrote an excellent article—"Remember the Dead"—and now in the Maple Leaf he writes some splendid verse entitled—"There are no Dead!" Really, we believe he's pulling our leg.

If it is not time that we got a cup of tea in the afternoon worth drinking. The dope served out in the Office should at least be as good as one can obtain at any common tea shop at the same price.

If it was our old friend "Harry" who intended to go to the dance as "Thumbs Up"?

If our old friend S.Q.M.S. Worthington, who has returned, will write us an article on "Bolshevism in Russia"?

It does seem strange that Officers, N.C.O.'s, and Men get an extra 50 c. and the W.O.'s only 25 c.

Who is the soldier who left a large portion of his breakfast unfinished in a restaurant the other day after having swept the floor with his khaki suit?

And why was he performing such extraordinary feats at such an early hour? Perhaps he had been making rude remarks about a comrade?

If it is not time there was a stopper put to the petty thefts going on in the Office? Such things as fountain pens, watches, jewellery, and even military wearing apparel are continually being missed.

And if any person gets caught annexing other people's property, will that person be made an example of? A budding Sherlock Holmes—on commission—would do well.

Why "The Count," "Scrim," "Stenie," and others of R.2.B.3., look so lively in the afternoons? Are they dope fiends, or have they found "Tea Rooms"?

And is it true that a bigger flow of C.R.O. pedestrian traffic is to be seen going up Newgate Street since the last two issues of the Bulletin?

If there was not some slight mistake as to who was the Secretary of the Concert Troupe?

If the new quarters taken up by the Paymaster on Civilian Pay Parade are not also enjoyed by the Civilian Staff drawing their pay?

Why Cpl. Ranson has put on such a "stiff" air lately, and does he think that his make-up as a Rajah becoming?

Why one of the orderlies in R.1. "E" goes through such marvellous foot and hand work every time he is approached by an N.C.O.?

What Mr. Burrows said when a S.-Sgt. from the Orderly Room asked him if a certain letter belonged to him?

Why certain young ladies in R.1. "E" didn't go to the dance?

BRIEFS FROM THE BALL.

The Judges had their work cut out, but did it well.

The various officials and press men there were greatly impressed by the number of original costumes, quite a number of which were home-made. The winner of the ladies' prize, Mrs. B. McNeil, as Marie Antoinette, also made her own dress.

It is interesting to note that the majority of the big prize-winners got their costumes from Morris Angel's. It must be admitted they did us very well.

The dance was no doubt the finest affair that this Office has put on so far.

S.Q.M.S. Hewitt is to be congratulated on his make-up as a parson, which was so realistic that when he entered a local "refreshment bar" he was point blank refused drink of any description. And Harry was dying for a drink, too!

The orderly conduct of everyone in the hall was an outstanding feature. The fact was commented on.

The refreshment arrangements were the only blot on the whole evening.

The next thing on the programme is—ANOTHER dance.

THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW ABOUT THE DANCE.

Is it true that Harry Hewitt expected a fee from the couple he married? And did he get it?

What Cpl. Chipperfield thought about the M.C. for failing to get the Grand March over before 9.30?

Why Cpl. Harris slipped into the dance hall about 9.30 p.m., and was he afraid of being cut out by the Opium twins in the Opium 'op?

What the people in the street car said about Studdard's dress, and will he change next time at the dance?

Was Lieut. Candy trying to lead the Lady of the Harem on the right path?

Did Sealy and Low get their idea from the Newgate St. De. Den?

If it is true that Napoleon got locked out of his own dressing room?

If R.2.A.2. did not deserve all they won?

And if other Sections are not going to try and put it across them next time?

If the party of seven who hired a room and carried off five prizes are not to be congratulated on their enthusiasm?

Where were all the officers?

If Harry Hewitt's language at not being able to get his gaiters on was very becoming for a clergyman?

If the two Charlie Chaplins nearly came to blows when they first met?

If there would be much work done if all our ladies turned up at the Office in their Harem get-ups?