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## THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW ?

If some members of the staff got more "Ontario apples" than were good for them?

And did the men who do not come from Ontario get the "pip"?

Is Jock Eadie pleased with his transfer?

Has anyone ever seen S.Q.M.S. Seaman smile?

And is it true that he intends having that civilian time book of his fossilized?

What Sgt. Cutler is going to do with the human skull which the Editor presented him with, and is it true the Editor told him it was the skull of the last man who did not pay for his Bulletin?

And will the Canadian Government pay for the removal to Canada of the whole of Sgt. Cutler's luggage?

If five Officers at the Dance was not good, and will the others fall in line soon?

Has Sgt. Jackson convinced a few that the dances are not run on rowdy lines?

And what did the Hotel Detective hear in the Hall after all had left—except a few?

The name of that famous dancer who attended the C.R.O. Dance to watch Cpl. Harris, of R.2.B.5., dance his opium 'op, and what fee will he charge for others to learn his original cocaine glide?

If four boxes of matches cost 5d., and a S.Q.M.Sgt. sold same to his Section at the matchless price of five boxes for 4d., what quantity would he need to purchase to lose one shilling and his issue?

Please reply to S.Q.M.S. Nolan, R.2.A.1.

How many people the Editor shook hands with on the night of the R.2.A.2. "convivial"?

And where did Cpl. Ransom think he was when, after sleeping through most of the show, he woke up just as a lady came on the stage with "nodings on"?

If it is not nearly time someone thought of some new form of chevrons to wear? How about demobilisation stripes? One red one for the the first year of waiting, and a pink one for every twelve months after? (This joke is the sole copyright of the Bulletin.)

What the Editor of the Maple Leaf thinks of the Editor of the Bulletin, and vice-versa? And how many Bulletins were sold at the Pay Office?

If the side entrance in Bishop's Court has been closed to prevent the draught coming up the stairs?

When that flag is to be hoisted on the roof of the C.R.O.?

And if it is because we haven't a pole, wouldn't it be a good idea to punish a man by getting him to stand on the roof and hold it?

Or would that entice a taxi on the roof?

If "Section parties" are to be arranged for the next dance? Steak and kidney pudding to be followed by the Fox Trot?

Who is the C.R.O. lady who has entered for the "Daily Mirror" Beauty Competition?

And what are the chances of the C.R.O. pulling off this prize?

Are privates barred from dancing with this lady? If so, why?

And why does she always "come in late"? And, again—why?

Will "Happy" be happy ever after?

Where our old-fashioned Girl Guides come from?

How the proposed billiard tournament is getting along?

If sport has died a natural death in this Office?

Why the sporting apparatus which came to this Office sometime last year was not used, in spite of the fact that the Q.M. made every effort to hand same over for the use of the staff?

And is it not true that he got "fed up" with being referred from one to another and gave it up as a bad job, with the result that the "tackle" has been laying idle for months? He should have "filled up a form"!

Who was it "makin'" himself obnoxious at the dance?

Who is the "head" who is such a demon for work that he suggested that the men under him should have books at the side of them to jot down all that he (the "head") says, so that in the event of the man falling down dead, the next man would be able to carry on with the work?

We go further than that and suggest that a spare man should always be in attendance in this particular room, so as not to waste any time in getting the dead man away otherwise the work might flag.

What about fire sprinklers in this particular room, in case the men become overheated and set fire to the waste paper basket?

If the "Daily Orders" are disappearing or simply fading away?

If a certain Private in R.1.B. still retains his Gollywog?

If Cpl. Ford is feeling sad these days in having lost his new wife, who has been transferred?

If it is true that the O.C. Pris. of War was heard to say: "I can't work with people in the daytime. I will work all night"?

An example of devotion to duty which might well be copied.

York Cottage,

Sandringham,

Norfolk.

4th January, 1919.

To the Editor,

C.R.O. "Bulletin,"

Canadian Record Office,

Old Bailey, E.C. 4.

Dear Sir,

I have laid before the King and Queen the copies of the C.R.O. Bulletin which you have been good enough to send for their acceptance, and for which I am commanded to convey to you the expression of Their Majesties' best thanks.

Yours faithfully,

CLIVE WIGRAM.

### NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH!

Description of man on an A.P.:—Complexion, hazel; eyes, brown; hair, single.

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So far as the hair is concerned, he should take care of it and brush it regularly every morning

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One of our Enquiry Clerks answering an enquiry:—"Do you wish to know the location of this man?"

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Soldier enquiring: "No, miss, just his address"

He must have been an Australian!

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An American Soldier came here one day, and on enquiring after his friend's location, etc., did not know his number. A certain young lady who attended him (not the lady in blue) remarked afterwards: "I have found his number; it is so-and-so." The American turned round and said: "Say, miss, what number do you mean—his telephone number?"

Now, if America had gone to war 1914, he'd have known the difference between a regimental and a telephone number.

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We are thinking of publishing a new book, entitled: "Why Australians and Canadians love one another."