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Canadian_Troops in England Have a Good Record and Make Many Friends

series of articles written by Hugh Templin, editor of the Forgus-News-Reard, about conditions in England, after a trip there with other Canadian editors a tru menthe are

This is the ninth story in a

WALTER C SIEHN

It was natural that a Canadian or. a vuit to Britain should want to see as much as possible of the Canadian Army overseas. Some of the Can adian editors have sons or brothers to. the service Every one had lists of addresses of boys from home Actually it wasn't so rasy to find

any individual soldier. The Canadian units are scattered over much of the business wherever I went to ask clatters I talked to there English southern part of England, and while about the Canadian boys in England Aircraftmen in the RAP They were I was there they were taking part in I received answers from high and low loud in their prace of the Canadians large-scale manceurres, the bulk of I alipped away from the group and occasion of at. it is that had just the Canadian Corps mostny around talked with the English people in their happened this had much as London and up towards the coast to gardens. I got official figures from the refrests in on a service was interesting to see this large army talked ash civilians and English sol- after their olders agte in and monted place on the move, but hard to locate units diers. Before I left London I had sat- on cellic series list. The girl at the

the British Council, who steered us took part rather amused me, though all fighting for the lame King through the blackout to the Savoy, perhaps I should have been should. One might the London Stindard right. At a blg alreaft factory I was to order himself a meal at the ex- members of the families pense of our hosts, topped it off with. One day ditting management at a fine start a bottle of whickey and promeded to American I were clong to other. He do no wife new year travely was much amoved suspect our host seethed in ede out old had been any trouble. A.h. ' in rot want to say anything in front of variable the had bothat or his guests. As the bottle got lower I praise. I have in tril in . . . wondered what the interview was gones clem of the Selong Dates in the

to sound like As it turned out it wasn't as had to ich there was some of another as it might have been but my name division which had been there easily firs with it to it in my trad warfilled ers, stretching from coast to coast town

CARPTELD L. McCILVRAY Reginald Broomhead the Canadians for more than their picked up among the ruins. chare. For instance a somen can popolamus painted on the aide. popolamus was not a Canadian another D.miniot. collor. One of them was a scurrilous A few Artual Incidents sostcard, denouncing the conduct of the Canadian troops in Britain Th

Regiments living near their

illustrate the attitude of the Engish people to the Canadians

in a small city near London. friends called a tax; to take me the rallway station in the blackout When the driver arrived and found has a Canadian, he asked if would mind if he went around by it. house and brought his wife along: he would like to talk to a Canadian When I left them at the station, he would not accept a penny from me After that I made it my particular | Waiting for the train in that same

-field invielf beyond any doubt. The country refused. A list of an argumen-A few days after I arrived in Lon- to that a not perfect, of course, but it and a seas settled to un don a rather unpleasant incident oc- their ker- few serious crimes or mis- it. " " the i i inglier rank who curred. The first rix editors resent demeanors. I learned little bad and brok the at 1 to any. He had ed the city late on Saturday tight much good. The one definite epoode viven, the Major a bit of lecture . We were met by E. D. O'Brien, of an which a group of Canadian soldiers. "After all, he concluded, we are

got us settled in our rooms, and by The British people cannot speak and a carton P showed an Fig. a girl sitting at a table reading a parten o'clock had us sitting down to too highly of the Canadians. Many delt at the entitle active and per-covered novel, entitled "Love in dinner at the table reverted for us of our colours are billeted in place a car, a year, RCAP man to in the grill room. We had hardly ate home, especially east of L. - her parents with the sect. I pick. Canadian youth divised in fur parkabegun to eat before a report a case don in the vallages near the From , ed him up along the nate. The honging a beautiful girl while the ed himself into the circle, placeded. These bees have been adopted a next day I sat be nother that of allocal backets the circle, placeded. These bees have been adopted a next day I sat be nother than the circle, placeded incide a orillated backet

"interview" me because he was one or a King. the life idents, Acre this to their country made the president me. It was an exhibition of hereby of the Canadana I about Souths. About the tood they ade to it than that. The English such to I had seldom behead, and to if they had any complete. I have each up a contract and with believe we like in a lead of piets y

was spread over Britain as the ed. er. Aldershot has probably seen more him to her home and he accepted As a Prom the roldier's point of view I tor of a great group of weekly pape of the Canadian. Than any other they neared the place where she was beneve loneliness plays a part. The to get out she began to have doubts boys don't get chough letters from That brought in what the radio. The best authority a double's Perhaps be assisted by acknowled The home. Perhaps they get p'enty at and movie people would call 'far the Propost Marshal of the Cana- which we a rivel offered first, but the number falls off Some

quaint old East Indies and Sporting girl got ready to so, she changed her Club in London. He gave me com- mind. She wouldn't give him up, no parative figures. It might be ex- matter what her parents said. So he pected that the record of the Eng- went along with her. I have already mentioned the

own homes would be better than that warm reception given us at Coventry of the Canadians. Actually it im't When a large part of that city was Orime among the soldiers of the wiped out, most residents escaped with Canadian Corps is only one-third as their lives, but little else. Canadian prevalent in proportion to the number garments clothed the people: Canaentisted, as in the Imperial Porces, It wish travelling kitchens fed them spite of driving conditions that are Canadian medical supplies were used strange to Canadians, the highway ac- to ease their pain. Standing to the cident records of Canadians to better midst of the ruins of Ooventry Oathein proportion to the number of vehic- dral, the Propost presented to each ies. Investigation of accidents showed Canadian editor a priceless souvenir that there was a tendency to blame a cross made of two ancient nails Actually every person I met had

ed up one day to ray that a Can- high praise for Canada and Canaadian Army vehicle had damaged dians-and it was sincere, not mereher fence. Asked how the knew it ly a polite gesture. Many of them. was Canadian, she said it had a hip- had visited Canada. There was Lord It Riverdale, head of a great steel comwas remained to her that the hip- pany, who knew my own town of Peraus; Bir Harry Brittain, who saked parimal: the tehicle Lelonged to an- ticularly about Acton. Ontario, because he had slitted there, his home being in Acton, England; Winston Churchill P this . . few ample atories will who promised to visit Canada again & con us he could, a promise since carried out; Jame Bone, London editor of the Manchester Guardian, who lost his clothes when his bost was tor-,wdred as he returned from Canada; and the taxi driver who wed to work at Jasper Park and believed it was the most brautiful spot on earth

Canadian Heldires and English Girls Many Canadian soldiers are marry ing English girls That is not aurprising, but few in Canada realize how many weddings there have been The commanding officer of a Western Ontutio battalion told me that 100 of his men had married English and Skottish virte He said they were good girls of the best types, for he insisted on intersiening every one before he gave his permission for the marriage to take

Now that is wanething that Canadian relatives of soldiers, and purticularly Canadian girls, should not overlook B K Bandwell, who was with me, believes that a certain glammir surrounds Canadians in Britain. He acribes this in part to the movies and novels. Perhaps he is the North On the cover was a huse h Some extention and He fold ground Bahop Remoon, who has spent much of his life in the North

> I think there is a more practical If the their are and wealth Just how when we , . . to laid of mach that they can't get, that in append of spiread. A Cabadian & considered a catch, and from what I saw ... had his, on the street, and chewhere English . . . aa. his zirk are out to get their man in

"to think that they haven't been forgotten. They need letters even more ...lian they need parcels - newsy, gossing letters telling what people at home are doing. And they like the home town newspapers, which pass from hand to hand Councils or service clubs would be doing good acts if they would subscribe for the local paper for all boys from their towns who ate overseas

Parcels are appreciated of course The troops are adequately fed, but they get few luxuries Remember that, when you send-parcels Bome things are luxuries in England that are plentiful here. Candles are most welcome I saw candles only twice in England, and they were really confections, not real candies 1 would have given much for some real ones. Send potted fancy meats and cheese, marmalade and Jams in tins (not glasses), braces and garters and razor blades.

Illustrated magazines, such as Life, are heavy to send, but are most welcome Send a few of them to your soldiers, or to A Savard, Canadian. Army Hendquarters, Cockspur Street, London

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