

Read This Letter and Then Go Out and Buy More Sixth Victory Loan Bonds

The Writer Has Since Been Killed in Action in Italy.

There was his duty to be done
And he did it.
No thought of glory to be won;
There was his duty to be done—
And he did it.

When emotions are stirred by this thought of pride, gratitude, humility commingled as we think of the countless number whom these lines describe. And yet some may question why so many Canadians have left home and loved ones to serve across the broad Atlantic. An answer, aptly and adequately expressed, is given in the following letter written by an Ontario soldier, Lance Bombadier Samuel Kincaid on December 24, 1943, to his six year-old son.

"It is Christmas Eve and though far away, your Daddy's thoughts are with this little boy tonight. I know you will be wondering about many things as I write this, hoping that some day, you will understand what I shall try to tell you. You will be six years old now, Sammy, and as your Mother tells me, the same lovable little fellow of three years ago, when we were all together the happiest trio, on earth.

It is my fervent wish, that the significance of the contents of this letter may be brought to you, in later years, by your Mother and I, and not by the circumstances which prompt me to write it; taking thought of eventualities, as it were.

For the present, this, to you, will be a letter, all to yourself, from your Daddy, and I can picture your delight when you receive it; how you will tell Grandma and Granddad; the neighborhood kids; perhaps even Mrs. Scott at Sunday School. I do hope that may be all the letter will ever mean

to you.

You are wondering, I know, why your Daddy, and so many more Canadians have come to Europe as soldiers; you will wonder why so many of us, having all we could wish for at home, have done this. At home there was food, a quiet place to sleep in, our sweethearts, wives and mothers; while here, there is hardship, blood and sweat, and many will die. You ask yourself why we have done this, and I want to tell you my belief, and the belief, as I know it, of our Canadian soldiers.

Food, sleep and love, are among the fundamental necessities of life, and, if this were all, we should have stayed in our homes; on our farms, and in our jobs. As you grow older Sammy, you will meet many people, who will tell you life's importance ends with these fundamentals. But I know, that when you feel the first strange quickening of your heart as a man; the first restlessness with material things you will ask yourself, as I did, whether man's fullest stature, is equal only to his material surroundings.

You will discover man's spirit and how marvelously its stature grows, where men are free. We Canadians are free men by chance, by hard work, and by our inheritance, and it is our wish that you too, may be free. In this way, you will have inherited the lot of Britons, as we did, and our fathers before us; you will receive the right to speak your mind, to go where you will, and to follow the desires of your spirit. Every age must defend its freedom.

Sammy, in our time a tyrant is trying to bend all men to his will. He is making a mockery of freedom and the dignity of man; he believes that some men are born to be masters and others their slaves. That isn't our way of life. It leaves no place for Christianity, the

Bank Act Gives Aid to Farmers

Modernization and electrification of farm homes should be one of Canada's major post-war objectives, Hon. J. L. Halsey, Minister of Finance, told the House of Commons as he introduced amendments to the Bank Act.

Among the changes is an amendment to permit chartered banks to finance farm improvements, such as new implements, modernization of farm homes, drainage and fencing programs.

To encourage banks to make loans for this purpose he said, the Government will guarantee the loans. Maximum interest rate is five per cent simple interest.

Through this new procedure, Mr. Halsey said, "we shall be making a real contribution to the reduction in the

one hope we have, of universal brotherhood and salvation.

And so, when the time comes, that you will ask yourself why the men of Canada went willingly to Europe and died there, you will know that they did so in the firm belief that they brought nearer the day when the masters of the earth will be servants of the people.

It's been a long time Sammy since I saw my little boy, but I haven't forgotten him, even for a moment, and I know that he thinks of his Daddy too. Soon the war will be over and the three Kincaids will be together once more and we will have lots of fun like we used to. Until then, I know that as you say your prayers each night, you won't forget the Daddy who misses his little boy so much. Give that nice Mother of yours a hug and a kiss for me and tell her—"It won't be long now, Jean." And now I'll go to sleep and pray, that you will have a grand Christmas tomorrow Sammy."

Let us keep the faith, let us not fall our men overseas. . . let us go out and purchase all the Sixth Victory Loan Bonds we possibly can.

price of farm machinery and to the economical conduct of the farming industry."

Mr. Halsey said fishermen also have suffered from a lack of this form of credit and similar legislation designed to aid them will be passed at a later date. In the meantime, other changes will make it easier for fishermen to get loans.

World Reduces Small Loan Rate
Answering in advance C.O.F. demands for nationalization of banks, Mr. Halsey revealed that over the past 15 years the average income of all Canadian banks has resulted in total net income to shareholders of only 5.00 per cent of the total shareholders' equity.

The Government also proposes revision of the Act to permit banks to participate in small, personal, installment loans at an interest rate less than half that of present small loan companies.

The House of Commons may wish to consider and revise the Central Mortgage Bank Act, he said. This act was passed just before the war but suspended because of the war.

Mr. Halsey described the amendments as part of "a series of reforms we expect to carry much farther during the present session of parliament." They are, he said, designed to aid the Government in its determination "that this young country shall make great strides to bigger and better things."

28 Cents Per Pound Paid For Cheese
Canada has started the task of supplying 125 million pounds of cheese to Britain under a contract that started May 1. With the contract price of 20 cents a pound and with federal and provincial subsidies, farmers will get 28 cents a pound for their cheese at the factory.

Camp is Staffed in Record Time

Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, in his review of the work of Selective Service pointed out something that all veteran Parliament Hill observers know—that it is the complaints that make the front pages, and seldom do the stories of the successes of a department.

Sends Telegram to 94,000 Workers



A TELEGRAM addressed to 94,000 railway workers has been sent over the wires from the office of the Canadian National Telegraphs in Montreal. It was from R. C. Vaughan, Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railways, and was addressed to all employees of the National System in Canada, asking their complete co-operation in putting victory first so that the Sixth Victory Loan will be successful. This message was carried through a special setup by which the company's teleprinters were linked by relay from coast to coast to receive the president's

telegram despatched from Montreal. The employees of the National System and affiliated companies have gone over the top in each of the five previous Victory Loans and in the present campaign they are out to surpass their previous high record of \$8,699,600 subscribed in the Fifth Loan. The photograph shows Mr. Vaughan in the main office of the Canadian National Telegraphs watching his message take form under the deft and sure touch of Miss Beatrice Tilley, one of the most expert of the company's automatic telegraph operators.

He told how the Edmonton office of Selective Service received a call on Saturday morning from an American contractor for men to staff a complete 250-man construction camp. Fifty hours later the entire camp was en route to the north, with superintendent, laborers, cooks, foreman and carpenters.

True yardsticks for measuring a manpower policy are results, he said, and in Canada 57 per cent of all persons 14 and over are working. The armed forces are at a record level, yet production is on an unprecedented scale.

A possible pattern for the financing of low cost housing is seen in a plan being worked out between the Federal Government and a group of Montreal businessmen to spend \$3000,000 on 900 housing units in Montreal.

The businessmen would provide an interest-free loan of one-tenth the program's cost, the Government loaning the rest. When the loans are repaid, the housing units would be given to the city.

"IN OUR MAIL BAG"

Saturday, April 15th, 1944

A37689 Pte. Marchmont, J. W.
Support Coy, P. F. C. L. I.,
Canadian Army Overseas,
Central Mediterranean Force.

To the Editor, Georgetown Herald.

Dear Madam:
I guess it is about time that I dropped you a few more lines to let you know that I still receive the Georgetown Herald and want you to know that I always look forward to receiving it. And I wish to thank you and your staff very much.

While I have been here in Italy and also during the Sicilian campaign, I have met quite a number of the Georgetown boys and also from Glen Williams and must say that not one of them look any the worse for the ordeal they have been through since coming out here.

While on leave a couple of months ago at Bari I spent a very enjoyable time with Gord. James of Town and I must say I was very pleased to meet him and to be able to talk over different subjects about our Town and the people who are doing so much for the boys who are overseas.

Well I guess I will have to bring this to a close for this time as duty calls. Once more I must thank you very much for the Herald.

Cherrio and all the best,
Yours sincerely

Welburn Marchmont

Ed. Note — Beaumont's Employees are sending the Herald to Welburn Marchmont.

Thursday, March 30th, 1944

Dear Editor:
One of my greatest sources of relaxation is reading the "Herald". Since being posted in this Isolation I have received the local news regularly and it is very gratifying and deeply appreciated. Have been on active service here nearly ten months.

Aside from Atlantic command duties I am Supt. of No. 2 Field Bakery. My job is making bread for the Armed Forces of the Canadian Army, R.C.A.F., R. A. F. and United States Army Air Force. In the near future I expect my promotion to Staff Sgt. 1-C.

Have read many accounts of Georgetown boys in the Services and decided to let you know I am quite well and the wide experience here is most beneficial. It is my wish that this brief letter be published.

To all my friends in the community I extend best greetings. Able Seaman Victor Millar and myself have been corresponding for almost two years. "Vic" is on H.M.O.R. Athabaskan on

the Atlantic in the European theatre. In closing I again thank you and those responsible for the continued flow of Herald, and to Capt. H. C. McClure I send my best wishes for the fine work he has accomplished in building up a strong detachment of youth and men in the Reserve Army. Thanking you, I remain.

B-80684 Sgt. Hunter, P. R.
Sgts. Quarters
R.C.A.S.C. CAPO No. 10, C.A. (AF)
Canadian Army Overseas

Soldiers' Comforts Comm. Send Semi-annual Shipment

The Soldiers Comforts Committee made their semi-annual shipment of chocolates, cigarettes and tobacco last week to men and women in the service overseas. Thirty-three boxes of chocolates were sent to non-smokers, 240 boxes containing 300 Sweet Caporal cigarettes for men and women overseas who smoke, and one pound of tobacco to each of the three Georgetown men who are prisoners of war in Germany.

The President, Mrs. A. Reeve, the Secretary, Mrs. W. V. Grant, and Treasurer, Mrs. S. C. MacKenzie have had a tremendous task in getting an up-to-date list of addresses of all service men and women overseas. Watch the paper closely for the next shipment they send, because if you want your boy or girl overseas to receive his or her parcel, it is imperative that the Committee have the correct address. It was encouraging for the Committee to learn that it now takes only a maximum of 56 days for such parcels as they send, to reach Italy.

Many letters have been received, and are still being received from boys who received their candy or cigarettes in November last.

Italy, April 3rd.

Dear Friend:
Received with utmost pleasure your lovely gift of cigs. I can't begin to thank you all enough for your kind thoughtfulness. During the last three years away from home (Canada) so many kind friends have remembered me and this thought alone is sufficient to compensate for what has been our lot over here. This indeed would be a dull world for the boys here, had they not the much-looked-forward-to mail from dear old Canada, so always keep in mind, dear friends, that whenever you folks back there pen letters of send something, no matter how great or small, you are stimulating the morale of some lonely soldier over here and by this very act of kindness, you are, in your own little way, endeavouring to bring this nasty business of war to an end.

No doubt, dear friends, you will have observed a change in my address, as having twice been wounded and now at a reinforcement unit.

Once again may I acknowledge my thanks for your kindness and in closing I trust these few lines find you one and all, enjoying life to its fullest, accompanied by good health and good fortune.

Per a abesso, amici,
Arrivederci
Sincerely,
J. B. GRAHAM

"OUT OF THIS WORLD" IN RENO—BY INEZ BOBB

The fantastic story of life, liberty and the pursuit of alimony in America's dizzy divorce capital. Read in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (May 14) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Inez Bobb's absorbing story of the amazing antics of Reno's divorce seekers, who are never too young or too old to try their luck with love again. Get The Detroit Sunday Times.



... IN ONE EASY LESSON

In wartime, more people are working and there is more money to spend but half of what is made is for war

so consumers can't get all they want and people will bid more for what is available so prices go up ...

and workers need higher wages costs of production go up and producers and dealers need higher prices

and the vicious spiral of inflation gets started but wages and salaries don't catch up with living costs the spiral grows — and the sky is the limit

money buys less and less hardship and confusion sweep over factory, farm and home

50. To Protect Us All from the Rising Cost of Living and the Disaster of Inflation

a ceiling is set on prices wages and salaries are controlled to prevent higher production costs from pushing up the ceiling and excess profits are taxed away

and individual incomes are taxed more heavily Victory Loans are launched to pay the costs of war

supplies are divided fairly among producers and merchants rationing is introduced to ensure a fair share to everyone of prices within the reach of everybody

and nobody is permitted to take advantage of the war to get more than his share while the boys are out there fighting

(This advertisement is one of a series being issued by the Government of Canada to emphasize the importance of preventing a further increase in the cost of living now and inflation later)