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Ottawa, Ont., June 18, 1904.
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 what the best medical experts called
 chronic rheumatism. At a great ex-
 pense I had undergone the best med-
 ical treatment that could be found,
 but all to no purpose. By accident
 I was induced to try your treatment
 and pills, which has resulted in my
 complete recovery. I am quite well
 again and free from all pain; in fact
 I have been cured from a long and
 painful illness, from which please ac-
 cept my most sincere thanks.

Yours sincerely,
 J. A. Miller.

Agent Ottawa Brewing Co.
 P.S.—I spent three long years in
 the hospital without receiving any
 benefit, till I got your remedy.

J. A. M.

Dr. Miller, veterinary surgeon of
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There are two hundred and fifty-
 thousand words in the English lan-
 guage and most of them were used last
 Sunday by a lady who discovered af-
 ter coming out of church that her
 new hat was adorned with a tag, on
 which was written, "reduced to
 \$2.75."

**Revised Schedule of
 T. A. Hockey League**

Feb. 9.—Dome at Timmins
 Feb. 19.—Dome at Hollinger
 Feb. 23.—Hollinger at Timmins
 Mar. 1.—Timmins at Dome.....

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 "National Song of the Allies"
 "Eileen" "We'll Never Let the
 Old Flag Fall."
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 Near the Station - TIMMINS

IN THE MAIL BAG
 From the Front and Elsewhere

The following letter has been re-
 ceived by Ken DeLong, and turned in
 to the Advance office for publication:
 166,326, D Co., 2nd. Can. Pioneers,
 Hazely Down, Winchester, Eng.
 January 17th, 1916.

Dear Ken,
 Thanks for your Christmas card
 which I received a day or two ago.
 I appreciated it very much as it re-
 minded me forcibly of the good old
 north country and its associations.

I have to apologize for not writing
 to you before, but the ancient tradi-
 tions of the Fettes family which pre-
 cludes too much letter writing, must
 be my excuse.

I suppose a little description of
 conditions here might prove interest-
 ing to you. We are housed in cor-
 rugated iron huts, heated by a Que-
 bec stove in each hut. Our beds con-
 sist of planks raised about three in-
 ches from the floor with a straw mat-
 tress and five blankets, we have elec-
 tric light and so far as the housing
 part is concerned we are very com-
 fortable. The food at the start was
 lamentable besides being scarce. But
 now it is very good whether from the
 numerous complaints or from the
 general disorganization attendant up-
 on our coming in. The mud when
 we arrived was a scandal. Without
 a word of exaggeration, the mud was
 up to the calves of our legs and try-
 ing to keep clean was a thankless
 job, but now we have roads construc-
 ted and drains made, and the rain
 does not affect us much. It certainly
 does rain here too. We have had
 fairly good weather the last two or
 three days, but is raining cats and
 dogs just now.

Winchester is a very old world
 town, with no street cars or anything
 like that, and its charm soon falls
 on one. Southampton is only about
 twelve miles away and is reached in
 about half an hour by railroad. It
 is a good town too and is more mod-
 ern and go ahead than Winchester.

The girls in this vicinity all fall
 for the Canadians, to the intense dis-
 gust of the other soldiers. Anything
 or anybody coming from Canada is
 "Jake" over here.

The thing that the boys miss most
 is a lunch counter, but we have dis-
 covered a butcher's shop in Twyford,
 a little village about a mile and a
 half away, who specializes in cooking
 your own selected steak, etc., from
 the shop, in the kitchen behind, and
 serving the same up with onions, etc.,
 for about forty-eight or fifty cents.
 It's all right, too. He gets his stuff
 from the Swift Co., whose main out-
 fit is in the States.

They have made me Corporal and
 I may say that I've worked hard for
 it too. Slim Halliwell, Dick Playre
 and Alex Gillespie are all Sergeants,
 Len Dunsford, J. S. Fleming, Bointen
 and myself are Corporals. Neil O'-
 Connor, Bob Steven, and E. C. Car-
 michael are Lance-Corporals. Bob
 Udall, J. G. McChesney, S. F. Hend-
 son, N. O'Connor and Joe Laroux
 wish to be remembered to you, also
 Schlemmiller, Way Bushfield and nu-
 merous others. Schlemmiller is a stret-
 cher bearer, Way and Bushfield are
 "flag wagers."

Well, I guess my news is exhausted.
 I trust your mother and sister are
 well. Remember me to them, will
 you?

Owing to the impossibility of me
 writing to everybody, I'd be obliged
 if you would ask George Lake to
 publish this letter in the Advance so
 that everybody who knows me may
 consider this as a personal letter.

Yours sincerely,
 Frank Fettes.

In the Field,
 January 10th, 1916.

Dear Eunice,
 You do not know how much I ap-
 preciated your card. It brought back
 some memories of good old times be-
 fore the war. I am very sorry I did
 not write to you before, but I thought
 you had all forgotten me a year ago.
 It gives me much pleasure to think I
 was mistaken. Any time you care to
 write I will be only too pleased to
 answer. You know we have very lit-
 tle enjoyment out here, and the life
 is very monotonous, believe me. We
 go into the trenches for a few days
 and then come out for the same peri-
 od. I am sorry that I can not tell
 you where I am, the censor would
 only erase it so it would be of no use.
 We must be very careful, you know,
 what we write, in case some of the
 enemy should get hold of the letter.

The war seems to go on incessantly
 does it not. Peace seems as far away
 now as it did over a year ago when
 I left Timmins. Things have chang-
 ed somewhat for me in those long
 months. By the time you receive
 this I will have been in the trenches

HOLLINGER HERALD

FOREWORD

At a farewell dinner given in the
 Goldfields Hotel, January 20th, it was
 suggested by Victor Culbert that
 an organized effort be made to
 keep the boys at the front in touch
 with affairs at home as well as the
 loing of the various units in the field.
 A paper was finally settled on as the
 best medium and C. G. Williams was
 selected editor, with A. R. Globe as
 business manager. Mr. George Lake
 on behalf of the Porcupine Advance
 as very generously offered to print
 the paper free of charge. It will be
 published, like C. C. Farr's Hailey-
 burian, "from time to time," and the
 charge will be—a return letter or
 even a postcard telling the news from
 our district.

THE MONTH'S HAPPENINGS.

For the first time in the history of
 the town an election was held in Tim-
 mins, for Council. W. H. Wilson
 was re-elected Mayor by acclamation
 for the fifth consecutive time. Messrs
 A. R. Globe, Dr. Moore, C. G. Wil-
 liams, Dr. McInnes, A. Brazeau and
 J. P. McLaughlin are the Councillors.

In the Township a spirited election
 was run with E. G. Dickson heading
 the slate, and Vesty Kennedy the
 other. The Dickson faction were
 successful all along the line.

The Tisdale Hockey League is in
 flourishing condition, with Gordon
 Wilson, president, and W. Widdifield
 Sec.-Treas. A nine game series with
 Hollinger, Timmins and Dome, is
 scheduled. To date four games have
 been played—

- Jan. 8th—Dome 3, Hollinger 7.
 - Jan. 19th—Hollinger 5, Timmins 2.
 - Jan. 24th—Timmins 8, Dome 3.
 - Feb. 2nd—Timmins 3, Hollinger 4.
- All games are played at Timmins
 rink, since Southend rink is not op-
 ened. Six-man hockey is played with
 N.H.A. rules governing.

On Wednesday, February 2nd, one
 of the best and most interesting hock-
 ey matches ever seen here was play-
 ed between Hollinger and Timmins.
 The Timmins supporters were confi-
 dent of victory and had quite some
 team on paper, but they reckoned
 without giving due weight to the
 greater experience of the Hollinger
 bunch, which little oversight cost
 them quite a bundle. Though the
 game was never "on ice" Holly led
 all the way, finishing 4-3.

After the Dome-Hollinger game on
 January 20th, a farewell dinner was
 given to Bill Wylie on his leaving to
 take up training in Toronto as Lieut-
 enant in 8th Field Company, Royal
 Canadian Engineers. Mr. P. A. Rob-
 bins presented Bill with a Brunton
 compass and a wrist watch on behalf
 of the staff. In the preceding game
 the Dome team presented him with
 a beautifully painted left eye, nicely
 carved just above the eyebrow.

The annual game between the Tor-
 onto Varsity graduates and ex-Mc-
 Kinley-Darraghites was played Sun-
 day, January 16th, resulting in an-
 other win for Varsity with a score
 of 13 to 6. Sandy Globe played his
 usual game in goal as the score would
 indicate. The McKinley's missed
 Eddie McCoy very much from their
 line-up, but his brother, Sid, as ref-
 eree was a tower of strength to them.

A new winter road is being cut
 connecting Timmins and Southend
 through the Dome. It follows along the
 second concession line, which many
 will remember was the old trail in
 the early days. Charlie Auer is in
 charge of the work and promises that
 the Dome fans can use this road to
 the Dome-Timmins game on Febru-
 ary 9th.

For four months. Trench life, my
 friend, is no joke believe me. Of
 course every time we go in some poor
 fellow gets his. One never knows
 when his turn will come. Fate has
 been kind to me so far, I have had
 some narrow escapes but am still car-
 rying around a whole body. The
 shelling sort of gets on one's nerves
 here. They have shells that make
 holes in the ground about fifty feet
 in diameter. When one of those
 monsters hit a trench there is some-
 thing doing. It is not very often they
 have direct hits or we would have
 been all killed months ago. Of course
 we have the same size guns as they
 have, and I should say, as much again
 ammunition. As far as that goes we
 are more than a match for them all
 around.

We are in Flanders of course you

On Monday, January 31, the build-
 ing occupied by Lamb & Stockwell
 was gutted by fire. The Fire Brigade
 did excellent work in confining the
 fire to the upper floor of the one
 building. Mr. James Bartleman did
 excellent work in supplying first aid
 after the fire.

PERSONALS

H. Mulhner has received a letter
 from Len Smith. He wrote from
 Belgium on January 2nd and was in
 good health.

Bill Pritchard has received word
 from Jack Head, who went to Eng-
 land on the call for munition work-
 ers. He was transferred to a crew
 testing guns and was on H.M.S. India
 when she was torpedoed August 8th.
 He reports that the ship sank almost
 immediately and out of 480 crew only
 100 were saved.

Harold Gainer, 1st Field Co., Royal
 Canadian Engineers, wrote Harry
 Webb recently and reports all well.

H. M. Steven received a letter dat-
 ed Flanders, January 11th, from Corp
 J. Milne Bowry, stating that the
 Christmas presents had arrived and
 were appreciated, and that things
 were progressing very well with them
 all.

A. R. Globe has a card from Lieut.
 J. H. Rattray of the Borden Battery,
 dated Flanders, January 16th. He
 was commander of the platoon in
 which Jack Brennan served, and re-
 ports that in the bombardment which
 cost Jack his life the Germans put
 56 high explosive and shrapnel shells
 in an area of 50 yards.

Mayor Wilson has received a card
 from Fred Kenning. It was some
 card, too.

Arthur Sancton has received a let-
 ter from Sgt. Geo. D. Kelly. Kel is
 now in a hospital at Alexandria after
 serving continuously in the Gallipoli
 peninsula. The scarcity of water
 added considerably to his troubles in
 that campaign.

Chas. Williams, Feb. 3rd.
 Editor-in-Chief.

Sir,—Received a letter of January
 10th, 1916, from Pte. R. A. Steven,
 2nd Pioneer Battalion, Hazely Down
 Camp, saying that he and another
 had been chosen to take a six weeks
 course in topography, mapping, scout-
 ing, etc., due to their having had
 some civil engineering experience.
 This will enable them to pass examina-
 tion, and they in turn will give
 classes of instruction.

In a previous letter he stated that
 there were persistent rumors that the
 Battalion would be sent to Egypt in
 the near future.

Yours truly,
 H. M. Steven.

WE HEAR THAT—

Mayor Wilson danced the wigwag
 at the Burns Dinner. Pood old Bob
 was buried at 5 a.m. on the day fol-
 lowing his birthday.

If Vic Emery don't get the inscrip-
 tion made soon on Wylie's compass,
 Bill will be back from the front.

In a letter received by Mr. Globe
 from Eddie McCoy, written on Jan.
 14th from Reading, England, Eddie
 states he had a very enjoyable trip
 across in company with No. 1 Tun-
 nelling Company. He visited the Pier-
 ce Battalion at Hazely Downs and
 saw most of the boys: Jimmy Flem-
 ing and Slim Halliwell are Sergeants,
 Dick Playre and Bob Steven were
 away taking special courses, Martini
 is a Corporal in the Red Cross Sec-
 tion, Neil O'Connor had just been
 promoted and was tickled to death
 to get the news from home.

know, but what part I cannot tell
 you. The mud is very deep here, and
 the rains incessant. Thank God we
 have had no snow or frost yet, and I
 don't imagine we will have now.

Expect to go to London on a few
 days leave in a month; we have been
 promised it, but one can never be
 sure of anything in a time like this.
 I am enjoying the best of health now
 in spite of the weather. Hope I will
 continue so, as a sick soldier is not
 much use to himself or anyone else.
 We see some great aeroplane man-
 oeuvres here, the other day I saw 20
 in one bunch. Every time one goes
 up it is fired at by the Anti-Air-Craft
 guns, but they are very seldom struck
 they afford such a poor target.

Please give my best wishes to all.
 Sincerely yours,
 Vincent P. Murphy, Lieut.,

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