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TWO KINGSTON BOYS SHOT AT BY BOERS.

Pte. Daniel M. Fry Knocked Out of His Horse—His Companion Carried Him Off—How The Kingston Boys Fared on Christmas Day.

The subjoined interesting letter from Pte. Alf. J. McCormick, "D" company, first Canadian contingent, serving in South Africa, was yesterday received by a friend. The writer, an ex-member of the 48th band, some six months, dated at Belmont, Jan. 22nd, by stating that himself and all the Kingston boys are well, have all along enjoyed good health and are becoming used.

"You in Canada know more about the progress of the war than we do, who are on the ground. All we are concerned with is what takes place within our own lines or within the territory we are on to guard. We have done some good work here, on least the work we have performed has been rapidly praised. We patrol the country around about our camp, a distance of fifteen miles every day—no light task. We frequently meet groups of Boers and have been successful in bringing in about 200 prisoners. On our patrol three weeks ago a party of us went over to Douglas and captured forty-three Boers, a number of horses and a large quantity of stores and ammunition. Three Boers were killed. One party lost four killed and two wounded, all Queen's-men. In other parts hot work is taking place and they appear to have a sharp fight this time.

"So far as we can make out the war has not yet properly started, there will be many hard battles fought before the end is reached. I had a narrow escape but well, from receiving two very dangerous Mauser bullets. While on an outpost duty I got within range of a Boer sniper and he peppered me, putting a hole through my water bottle, lying at my side.

"This is a terrible country for sand storms. Grass and trees are painfully scarce, clothing but sand as fill and chilly. Give me Canada with my snow in preference to this country. I suppose you Canadians are having plenty of cold weather just at present. It is just the reverse here, we are getting hot weather with a vengeance. The thermometer goes up to about 110 degrees to 112 degrees in the shade every day but I do not know what they get up in the sun, as we make readings. If you will see, I think the mercury goes up to 130 degrees or higher.

"Do not believe all the stuff the newspapers publish about us. We are getting along all right, are happy and making the best of circumstances. We consider ourselves a Canadian newspaper, but they are very rarely issued.

"All the Kingston boys are up to the same mischief as we have plenty of fun. The Kingston boys are quite a joke and keep us jolly. There are about twenty-five of our regiment, 21 of them, but none of the Kingston boys. We had a Christmas Christmas. We were served chicken for dinner—our chickens already consisted, hungry men. I played in the band we had to the officers' Christmas. We were getting along nicely and used to play every night and at church services, but as soon as we reached Dove Town the instruments were called in. The men would get considerable for a dip in the life waters of the St. Lawrence. We consider that we are doing fairly well if we obtain enough water for a wash, to which we wish. We are covered every morning in three inches of sand, and must, to our consider, to go to see the bedroom for the Boers. In passing from morning down on to the line daylight. After will an outpost duty we the mounted building without time, guarding prisoners or the line of communication. If you have or be being squared ticket Jan. Well, make up your mind that it is uncertain. Will before it will end or the be over.

Bowled Over a Bull.

Pte. Daniel M. Fry writes, showing from Belmont, under date January 22nd, after referring to his good health, he continues: "I am on the front now, but, as the boys say, with active fighting. A day or two ago I had an experience I will not soon forget. While on an outpost duty a party of Boers, probably by twenty-eight hundred gaily, of us. One of our singing the day and we the. I was not so quiet, and an [illegible] unceremoniously. I knocked the Boer off his horse, but I managed my accident to me. I killed him, as the [illegible] carried him off. He gave me a close call, taking a piece out of my [illegible] of my rifle. Strange to relate I was not struck by the shot, and the [illegible] on their sides. I knew the Boer was aiming at me. I saw about [illegible] now like an angel, having had considerable experience.

"We manage to have lots of fun, though we are allowed to have many. We only naturally an opportunity to dance on a moonlight night to enjoyable dance. The Kingston boys are all in the best of health. I realize the morning, but there are some of the Kingston boys who are better than of their lives. We are [illegible] and their opportunities to write home to their friends. We are marching to Bethania, near Lydenburg, where Kingston boys are here, have been with Douglas, boasting to the works. I am [illegible] Kingston boys are here, and [illegible] Kingston boys are here, and [illegible] Kingston boys are here, and