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that I would write you a letter of my
trip when I arrived in England; so
I will try and give you the most of
it, and hope it may prove interesting
to you.

We left St. Thomas on Sunday
evening at 8:30, in two sections, over
the M.C.R., and had a good fast ride
as far as Hagersville, where our sec-
tion had two large engines hooked
on, and these took us over the
G.T.R. to Hamilton. We had a good
view of the beautiful scenery around
the mountain, and arrived at Ham-
ilton at 8:25 p.m., as it was just get-
ting dark. Leaving Hamilton we
sped on until at 9:40 we reached Tor-
onto, which at that time was pretty
quiet. We then went to bed on our
seats and bunks, and woke up about
4 a.m., at which time we were at
Belleville.

There was nothing more of import-
ance until we arrived at St. Henri,
where we detrained and had a half-
hour route march to straighten out
our limbs; and we were all ready for
it. At 9:15 we left Montreal and pass-
over the Victoria Bridge, across the
St. Lawrence. This bridge has 25
spans. Passed under Mount Royal at
10:40, and the next place of interest
was Pointe St. Charles, about eight
miles from the quaint old city of
Quebec. We were very sorry we did
not go right into Quebec, but hope to
be able to visit it when we come
back again.

On Tuesday we were still on the
train, and were speeding down the
line as before, passing such places
as Campbellton, where we changed
engines again; Porter, N.B., where
there is a large college, 350 feet long,
five storeys high, and 100 feet wide.
We went on then until we came to
Moncton, N.B., and stopped for an
hour for a route march through the
city. This is an old city all right, and
looks very funny beside our up-to-
date ones. But the people here seem
to be good and healthy, so they must
do some business. Nearly all the
buildings of Moncton are of the
frame type.

At 5:30 we passed through Amherst,
where there is a large internment
camp for Germans and Austrians, and
they gave us a very pleasant look.
This little city has chiefly woollen
and piano factories.

Wednesday, 28th, saw us at Halifax,
and we were up and out of the train
at 5:30 a.m. We marched to the boat
and embarked at 12 o'clock noon, on
one of the finest ships afloat. She
was certainly a beauty, and carried
on this trip nearly 7,000 troops. We
were assigned to our compartments
for sleeping, and then we started on
a hunt for our dining-room. Bert
Richardson, P. Crawford, and myself
made a party, and you can talk all
you like about New York, Detroit,
or any of the other cities being easy
to get lost in, but that ship had them
all beaten forty ways. We were down
one stairway and up the other, and
rough corridors and into hallways,
but not a find could we make. We
gave it up finally, and asked a stew-
ard where we were and told him
where we wanted to go. He directed
us, and we were just standing around
a corner from the place we wanted
to find.

We waited patiently all day for the
boat to pull out, but she never left
until early morning of the next day
(Thursday), and then just pulled out
into midstream, and dropped anchor.
Well, it meant more wait for us, and
we bore it patiently.

About eight o'clock at night we saw
some signs of life from the ship, and
away we went, with a destroyer in
front. Talk about speed on the water
—why, those destroyers make Barney
Oldfield look as if he was going slow.
Had a good sleep that night in our
hammocks, being up bright and early
next morning to see if we could get a
last glimpse of Canada. We went out
on deck and scanned the sky for a
long time, but Old Canada was out
of sight. We must have made great
speed that night. We noticed also
that the destroyer had gone.

Saturday was a very foggy day, and
the fog whistle was blowing every
thirty seconds.

Sunday, 2nd, we were running with
increased speed, and we were living
like kings. Good meals! Good
night, we had everything that was

going—stewed rabbit! What do you
know about that for Aylmer boys!
It rained a little to-day, but not
enough to keep us inside.

Monday, 3rd, was a fine day, but we
must have been up near the North
Pole, as it was bitterly cold, and we
had our overcoats on.

Tuesday, July 4th—A fine day, but
very cold. On the lookout for sus-
picious craft.

Wednesday, July 5th—We got up
at 3:30 and got a glimpse of the north
and east coast of Ireland. This was
a beautiful sight, the sun shining on
the green fields, with the white cot-
tages, looked as fine a picture as
anyone could wish to see. Next view
was the Isle of Man. This is a large
island, and is an equal distance from
England, Ireland, and Scotland. The
people on this island speak their own
language, called Manx. They also
have their own government, but are
protected by Britain. The land then
almost faded from sight when we got
into the Irish Sea, and we saw noth-
ing else until we were pulled into the
harbour at Liverpool.

We arrived at this beautiful city
at 3:35 p.m., and disembarked at 4:15
here, and we enjoyed it, too. We left
Liverpool at 6:10; and such little,
small engines and coaches made us
laugh. But they have our railroads
beaten a mile for system. They have
men on these trains, who are called
guards, who do not bother with your
tickets, which are collected on leav-
ing the station at which you wish to
disembark, or at the station previous
to your destination. The guards just
look after the train. On the freight
trains the brakemen, or hunters, as
they are called, are at every station,
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spiral hook on the end, with which
he uncouples the cars. That method
saves lots of accidents. Their road-
bed is like glass, and they can go
like the dickens.

We passed through some very beau-
tiful scenery on the way to London.
Ran through the Metropolis at night,
so did not have much chance of
viewing the city.

We landed at Westenhanger at 2
a.m. on Thursday, July 5th—just
exactly ten days from the time we left
St. Thomas. Well, we went right to
our camp and are now settled quite
comfortably. The English Channel
is visible from here, and we have a
nice breeze all the time. We were
inspected by the "big push" over
here, and pronounced all right, I
guess, because we haven't been allow-
ed to get out of camp since.

Well, this is all I can say for now,
only that I took part in a ball game,
in which we beat the 90th by 7-6 in
a hard-fought game—yours truly
bringing in the winning run in the
ninth, with two out. Oh, they can't
beat those Elgin boys, and when it
comes to a pinch, why, we will show
Mr. Fritz about that game he is play-
ing. We can hear the big guns over
here quite plain.

Will close now with best regards to
you all—I remain,
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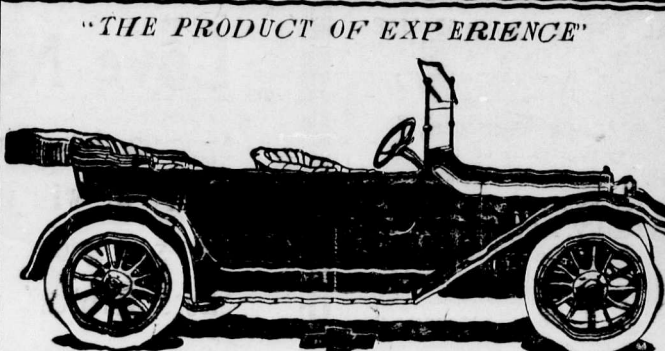
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