

# THE LISTENING POST



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## CONSTABLE Cpl. CARTER CLEAN CAUGHT Dramatic arrest.

The dramatic arrest of Cpl. Carter has caused a great sensation in the ranks of the 7th Battalion. When all the facts of the case are brought to light, including the escape from England, the journey across the continent, the arrival at the front followed by the arrest, it will probably read like a chapter from, "The Exploits of Brigadier Gerard", or "Baron Munchausen". After being wounded in action, sterilized by doctors, thermometered, iodined and manicured by nurses, automobilized and exhibited by society, the military authorities informed him that his services were no longer required to fill sand bags, kill Germans, or stop bullets. Noting the look of sadness, (ahem) which crept over his Napoleonic features when this news had time to soak in, they rushed to the rescue with the offer of Home Duty. They presented him with a beautiful armband bearing the ever to be respected letters, R.M.P. (Regimental Military Police). This decoration not only allowed him to use the private entrance of any hotel, which may appear generous, but it gave him full permission to assist timid ladies to cross the street. (Note:— My partner wants to know what more could a country do for a hero). But Cpl. Carter wanted more; Yes, he wanted revenge. After searching every sausage and saur-kROUT factory on his beat, he failed to find anyone who looked just a little bit like the Hun who "potted" him.

One day Sister Susie and all the other sisters who had insisted on being assisted by Cpl. Carter, found his place filled with another. They journeyed to the soldiers club and consulted detective Ramrod, whom they found disguised as the head char-lady. He got on the scent of our hero, (which was an easy matter) and, guided by his foot-prints, tracked him from the city to the coast. Here a sight confronted our slueith which brought great beads of perspiration to his intelligent brow. It was a small piece of board, on which was inscribed the innocent words, "THIS WAY TO THE FIRING LINE". At this point of the hunt he remembered that there was a lot of decorating to be done at the club before Xmas, so he begged to be excused. Two other brave slueiths were then ordered to proceed to the Arsenal in order to get equipped with 4.7's, and the arrest was successfully accomplished.

## Information for the Canadian Soldier (Continued)

4.—If you are taken prisoner and wish to assign a small portion of your pay, say 3 pounds a month to the Canadian Red Cross Society, for the purpose of purchasing comforts, write to the Chief Paymaster, Westminster House, 7, Millbank, London, and necessary action will be taken.

5.—If you are sent to hospital in England from the front, your Pay Book will be taken from you and sent to the Chief Paymaster, as you are not allowed to receive money while in hospital.

Before leaving the hospital, if the Chief Paymaster is notified, an advance of pay will be sent to your address on proceeding on sick furlough, or you can obtain money on transfer to a Canadian Convalescent Hospital.

6.—Be careful not to lose your Pay Book; it should always be kept in the inside pocket of your jacket; don't leave it in a Kit Bag, etc.

7.—Always state your Regimental No., Rank, Name, and Unit when writing. Hundreds of letters addressed to men in the Contingent are delayed in delivery to them, owing to insufficient address not showing the unit to which the man belongs.

8.—To avoid trouble and expense to relatives be sure to have your will sent to Canadian Pay and Record Office, Westminster House, 7, Millbank, London, or if your will is in Canada or elsewhere, notify the Chief Paymaster where it has been lodged. The mention of the next of kin on your attestation paper is not a will.

## Found in the C.O.'s., waste paper basket To,

Officer Commanding,  
1st., B. C. Regt.  
Sir;—

I have the honour to suggest that you do not sufficiently appreciate the fact that it was due, almost entirely, to the signal section, that the attack of the 17th., inst., was so successful. You will realise the importance of the signallers in this attack, when you remember that we have a FORD. We also have a GATES for the wire and a HILL to give us a commanding position. WINTER was in our favour, and the Krupp works were useless while the signallers held ESSON. The soft mud would have made others SKIDMORE but this section has a good WALKER; moreover their disguise as WINDOW cleaners was excellent. Of course this was greatly due to the BUCKETT added to their special GRANT from Scotland. All these taken together was of such great assistance that we PRESTON to victory.

I have the honour to be,  
Sir,

Your obedient servant,  
No 16211 Sgt. C-----n.

The "L. P." can be procured at 392 Strand, London, W. C. opp. Hotel Cecil.