

1916

Rossley's British Theatre!

Grand Opening.

Monday, November 27th.

The Latest and Best Pictures from First-Class Firm.

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What Shall I Send My Soldier Boy For Christmas?

Returned Officer Makes Suggestion on Suitable Gifts—"Candles" and "Candies" Two Things the Men in the Trenches Like—Avoid Sending Heavy Gifts—Matches and Smokes Always Welcome.

What shall I send to the brave boy who is representing me in the trenches in Northern France, fighting valiantly for justice and liberty against the Hun?

This is a question that ought to be agitating the mind of every person in country to-day. Nearly every family has its representative on active service, and those who have not are friends, or perhaps chums of the lad whose name is now inscribed on the roll of honor.

What to send is a difficult question to answer satisfactorily, for conditions are so entirely different over there in the trenches to what they are at home. One at home cannot realize what it means to be on active service, away from all those comforts which go to make Christmas the one great feast of the year.

What is one thing most needed by the soldier? The question was put to an officer who has but recently come back from the front. And the answer he gave was "Candles." "Send them candles and yet more candles," he said. It was surprising and the questioner thought for a moment the officer was joking. But he wasn't. "You know the parady, 'In my little west home in the trench' he said. Well, just consider yourself there. You are in the front line trench or in the support trench, and when your spell of duty is done, you crawl into a miserable little dug-out. What is it you want more than anything? Light. You haven't got electric switches to turn on, you want to write a letter home, or read the one that you have just received from your loved ones. Can't you imagine what a blessing a candle would be to you?"

One interesting suggestion was that it was a good thing to send some pairs of light socks, which a man could put on first and then put on his army socks, and if a soldier has a tender have boots issued to them which will permit of their wearing two pairs of socks, and if a soldier has a tender skin he is liable to get blisters with the army socks. So send the boy half a dozen pairs of thin soft socks. They won't take up much room in his haversack, and will save him a lot of feetache.

Let Us Tell You



why the discriminating smoker always asks for "Gems"—Because he's proved they're good from end to end.

"Gem" Cigarettes are made from perfectly matured leaf of the finest quality, and by their many merits rank easily first as a really delightful smoke. Don't take our word for it. Try 'em.

Imperial Tobacco Co. (Newfoundland) Ltd.

Send him safety matches; fill up all the odd corners of your parcel with boxes of matches in sealed tins and leather bootlaces. Put in some cigars and cigarettes of his favourite brand, include a nice briar pipe and some tobacco, and don't be stingy in the quantity, for he cannot get a new supply as easily as you can. Don't send him fruit cakes or pies, from here; it takes too long to reach the destination, and by the time it arrives it is either mouldy or broken all to pieces easily obtained. This is the advice of some firm in England, to send them over—they will get there in much better condition.

Send them over mufflers and mitts, either with all the fingers and thumb or the shortened kind. Woolen gloves are also useful in this time of winter. The soldiers are supplied with the Balachava or some other kind of woolen caps.

Gifts For Officers.

If your soldier friend is an officer or a non-commissioned officer make him a present of a flashlight or electric torch. They are indispensable to men holding any rank for inspection purposes. But be careful what you buy. Most of the flashlights bought over here are of a different size to the English flashlight, and the refill batteries that come from England to the battalions every week are no good for them. So you must either get an English made lamp here or send an order to an English firm to forward a lamp, and then the refills can be easily obtained. This is the advice of the officer who has had experience of flashlights in the trenches.

And send the boys some khaki handkerchiefs or colored bandanas. There is a famine in "wipes," as some of the Tommies call them. And soap and towels—for the British soldier likes to keep himself as clean as he can. Tooth powder and tooth paste, as well as a toothbrush, and a safety razor, come under the same category, together with the unbreakable mirrors. A corkscrew and a tin opener are also regarded by some returned soldiers as useful things to have. Do not send underwear, for the chances are that the soldier will not keep it very long if you do. When the troops come out of the trenches all the underclothing is pooled and sent to the military laundry and the soldier passes on and gets another set and probably never sees his own again. There is a plentiful issue of these goods; in fact the soldier is pretty warmly clothed, and the thing that he lives for when he gets out of the trenches, is a good meal, and any little luxuries you can send over to make his meal enjoyable will be as welcome as "flowers that bloom in the spring."

For an officer, why not send over a collapsible air cushion? They are not expensive, and are easily folded up into a small package, quickly filled and admirably take off the rough edges of the dug out. Or what about those soft rubber cups that will fold up and can be carried in any pocket? These are like a rubber tumbler, similar to that used by guides on military trips. Periscopes are also welcome gifts, and even the simple pieces of mirror, stuck in a cleft stick at the back of the trench enables the soldier to see all that is going on "out in front." So they need not be elaborate affairs, the more simple and stronger they are the better.

Regarding The "Eats."

But, coming back once more to the "eats," there are lots of things that can be sent from here which should arrive in good condition. Boxes of figs and dates, raisins and almonds, dried fruit, tins of powdered milk and coffee, little cheeses and perhaps some toothpicks.

If you are making "fudge" to send in your parcel, pour it direct into a buttered tin and don't break it up first. The boys will do that, and it will arrive in better condition. If you want to send cake only send the rich Christmas cake, that will keep all right, but the commoner kinds will not. Send a pack of playing cards to pass the time away with patience, and if you want him to write and let you know how he enjoyed it all send him a pad of thin writing paper, an indelible pen or some of those fountain pen ink tablets which can be dropped into the pen and with added water, make admirable ink—Montreal Daily Star.

Everyday Etiquette.

"When I make a formal call and it is time to go home, what do I say?" asked Mary. "In departing simply rise and shake hands with your hostess and remark that you must go as you have several other calls to make or errands to do," advised her mother.

Collage and peanut salad is a pleasant change from the lighter salads.

A thermometer is absolutely indispensable to the really modern house-keeper.

AND ALL OTHERS NOW IN STOCK. PRIMARY.

Keep Liver Active And Bowels Clean With "Cascarets"

Best when bilious, sick, headachy, constipated, or for bad breath or sour stomach.

Be cheerful. Clean up inside tonight and feel fine. Take Cascarets to loosen your liver and clean the bowels and stop headaches, a bad cold, biliousness, offensive breath, coated tongue, salivaceous, sour stomach and gases. To-night take Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Wake up feeling grand—Everybody's doing it. Cascarets best laxative for children also.

GO ON BEFORE.



When some old pickled critters, who've lapped up gin and rye, and every kind of bit-ter, get down with booze and die, we bend above their bodies, and say, quite laconically, "Poor victims of hot toddies!" They were their own worst foes! When any cheap old duffer, who's faltered, from first to last, concludes no more to suffer the cheerless mundane blast, we sadly gather round him, where he is lying low, and spring that gas, "Confound him! He was his own worst foe!" But it's as sure as ginger—we know it passing well—that all the failures injure the world in which they dwell. Society's a loser when any one sinks low; no man can be a boozier, and be his own worst foe. Though we have pity ample for one immersed in gin, he sets a bad example, and that's a deadly sin. He shows the human being a sad thing and sad—a slight not fit for seeing by any growing lad. The world, for virtue yearning, must view him with alarm; at every bend and turning, he works some grievous harm. And when the whiskey gluttons at last turn up their toes, we sigh, "Doggone their buttons, they were their own worst foes!"

Select Medicine Carefully.

Purgatives are dangerous. They gripe, cause burning pains and make the constipated condition worse. Physicians say the most ideal laxative is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut; they are exceedingly mild, composed only of health-giving vegetable extracts. Dr. Hamilton's Pills restore activity to the bowels, strengthen the stomach, and purify the blood. For constipation, sick headaches, biliousness and disordered digestion no medicine on earth makes such remarkable cures as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Try a 25c. box yourself.

It is better for the loaf pans to be narrow. This will insure thorough baking.

T. J. Edens

By S. S. Sable I.: 20 boxes P. E. I. Butter, 2 lb. prints. 100 bags Black Oats. 50 bags White Oats. PARSNIPS, CARROTS, BEETS.

By S. S. Tabasco: 30 Kegs GRAPES. 30 cases ONIONS. 10 cases LEMONS. ENGLISH CHEDDAR CHEESE.

By S. S. Durango: 200 brls. APPLES—Kings, Wagners, Baldwins. 20 boxes FINNAN HADDIES.

NUPAK PRUNES.

Nupax Prunes are not ordinary Prunes, but are thoroughly cooked and packed solid in the can without syrup. Sterilized and hygienic, contains 1 lb. 12 oz. The cost is very little over that of ordinary loose Prunes.

FAMILY MESS PORK. PIGS' JOWLS. PORK LOINS. NEW YORK CORNED BEEF.

FRESH RABBITS by rail to-day.

T. J. EDENS.

Duckworth Street and Military Road.

BIG REMOVAL SALE!

Boys, Youths and Men's Suits, Overcoats and Furnishings, at a

REDUCTION of 25 p.c.

to 40 p.c.

Owing to conditions brought about by the war we are compelled to vacate the store now occupied by us at 164 Water St. East, and used mainly for Boys' Clothing. By so doing we are not diverting from this line of business. You will find us showing the

Most Up-to-Date and Advanced Styles in Boys' Clothing

on the second flat of our present Gent's Furnishing Store, 286 Water St. Meanwhile all goods at present in our East End Store must be SOLD, and to hurry this along we have made such startling reductions. It will pay you to read this list carefully.

BOYS' OVERCOATS.



BOYS' TOP COATS, same as cut above, in neat Fashionable Tweeds, Nap and Covert Cloth; fit 2 to 7 years.

Tweed Overcoats. Reg. \$5.50	\$3.95	Dark Tweed. Reg. \$7.50	\$5.00
NOW		NOW	
Grey Nap. Reg. \$7.50	\$6.00	Dark Tweed. Reg. \$8.50	\$6.50
NOW		NOW	
Fancy Tweed. Reg. \$9.50	\$6.75	Dark Tweed. Reg. \$10.00	\$8.00
NOW		NOW	
Fit 8 to 12 Years.		Dark Tweed. Reg. \$15.00	\$12.00
		NOW	

Fit 13 to 18 Years.

Tweed Overcoats. Reg. \$7.50	\$5.00	Fancy Tweed. Reg. \$15.00	\$12.00
NOW		NOW	
Tweed Overcoats. Reg. \$8.50	\$7.00	Blue Nap, Belted Back. Reg. \$18.00	\$15.00
NOW		NOW	
Blue Nap, Raglan Style. Reg. \$15.00	\$10.00	Grey Nap, Belted Back. Reg. \$18.00	\$15.00
NOW		NOW	
Grey Nap, Raglan Style. Reg. \$15.00	\$12.00	Brown Nap, Belted Back. Reg. \$18.00	\$15.00
NOW		NOW	

MEN'S OVERCOATS.

Tweed. Reg. \$10.00 to \$12.00
 \$7.75 | Grey Cloth. Reg. \$23.00 | \$20.00 |

We have only a limited quantity of these Coats and intending purchasers should see them at once.



All our Boys' Suits are selling at 25 per cent. discount; they are in a class to themselves as regards Style and Fit. REDUCED PRICES, \$3.50 to \$10.25. Fit Boys 2 to 18 Years.

Smith's

Manager.