Writes an Interesting Letter From Bramshot

Camp.

The following interesting letter has been received by his parents, 185 Marlboro St., from Pte. William McLaren. His brother, Joe, has been at the front for two years and has been wounded.

Aug. 19th, 1916. No. 772883, Bramshot, Hants, Eng.

We left Camp Borden on the 4th of August, and were three nights on train. The scenery was swell all the way. We got some cheering when we left Camp and along the line to Halifax. We boarded the ship on Sunday morning, Aug. 7th, and stayed in dock for six hours and then we moved up the bay for fur-ther sailing, till the other four ships were ready. There is a battle-ship waiting to take us across.

Monday, Aug. 8.—Still lying in bay; had half an hour physical drill. I must say the meals are splendid on the ship. There has been ao sea sickness yet, and all the boys are realized fine. feeling fine. At night we had a band

concert and was much enjoyed at 9.30 p.m. is all hands below deck.

Tuesday, Aug. 9.—Still in the bay—another half hour physical drill.

Then we bum for the rest of the day.

Wednesday, Aug. 10.—Left Bay at Wednesday, Aug. 10.—Left Bay at 7 a.m.and went out to sea with another three ships loaded with troops.

We go in single file, the battleship leading, which is on the lookout. We come next, which is the Scanda-vian, then the Scotian, Metagama, Cameronian. It has been very calm to-day. I hope it keeps that way.

Thursday, Aug. 11.—Cleared all land; passed few fishing smacks; had a practice of putting on our life belts in case anything happens. It is a litle bit rough to-day, and no

sea sickness yet.
Friday, Aug. 12.—A heavy swell arose this morning and O gee, there was a heavier swell on board. Everyone was leaning over the rail, I for one. I don't feel it so bad as I did when I crossed it the first time. At 12 to-day they buried a fellow of the Camerorian and after that a heavy mist arose and the other three ships went out or their course, but they soon got in it again. They are having a grand concert to-night, but having a grand concert to-night, but

me for my bunk.
Saturday, Aug. 13.—Feeling a little bit better. This morning had our physical drill as usual and a few games of tug-o-war, etc. Saw some games of tug-o-war, etc. Saw some whales in the distance. Gee its great to see the sun sinking. It gradually goes down, then drops all of a sudden, then the moon appears and shines over the water: some sight.

Sunday, Aug. 14.—Had our service at 9.30 a.m. and took up a collection for the Orphans Home in

lection for the Orphans Home in Liverpool. Before service there was a shoal of fish about 30 inches long came diving through the water, playing follow the leader. We had a few sacred pieces from the band at night, and finished up with a

sing song.

Monday, Aug. 15.—I guess I have

Monday, Aug. 15.—I guess now. Had our physical drill at 10 a.m. and we got over my seasterness our physical drill at 10 a.m. and we "C" Company beat "D" Company at a tug-o-war. Had a lecture on the Canteen Funds—all that they have done with it. There's going to be a smoker to-night, those that smoke bring their pipe and tobacco, and those that don't bring the matches. I guess that finished Monday.

Tuesday, August 16. Everything going fine, but wishing to see land. This is our sixth day of it. Had our physical drill. No. 12 platoon beat No. 11 platoon at a tug-of-war to-day. This has been some day. We started at 2 p.m. to have our sport on ship, and things were run off

on ship, and things were run off dandy. We had a potato race, spoon

on ship, and things dandy. We had a potato race, spoon race and barrow race, French wrestling, pillow fighting on the pole, and 100 yard dash. It passed the afternoon swell, and now we are finishing the night of it with a game of tag, then off to bed to have a good night's rest.

Wednesday, Aug. 17. We had a concert last night. It passed the evening away very nicely. We had an alarm this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and had to run down for our lifebelts and be up in seven minutes. It was like crushing into the last show. I am busy cleaning my brass for we, No. 12 platoon go on guard to-mor-No. 12 platoon go on guard to-morrow at 9 a.m. They put 100 men on guard with rifles. In going through the danger zone all lights have to be

the danger zone an light was all the danger zone and light and the danger zone and light and the danger zone and the danger zo and Mrs. Wrighton returned from Southampton where they have been spending the month of August. The pastor, in resuming his pastoral dutter arzzle-dazzle, up and down all the time. All the boys are feeling fine at the thought of nearing land. Friday, Aug. 19. Reached the north of Ireland last night, and went down the coast all this morning, where we saw the beautiful scenery.

north of freight last morning, down the coast all this morning, where we saw the beautiful scenery, ireland just looked at her best. All the green fields and the white house in the green fields and the white house in the hospital and others in their homes, and expressed the sincere hope for their speedy recovery. He also expressed the desire to see great was about the same, except that the hills were covered with bell heather. Then we sailed up to Liverpool. It fooked swell to see the sand beach again, also the pleasure steamers. We go a great reception. Every again, also the pleasure steamers. We go a great reception. Every steamer blew its whistle, We reached dock at 6.30 p.m. and left at 9 p.m. for Camp Bramshot. We were all night on the train, and got there all night on the train, and got there at 6.30 a.m. Saturday. It does not seem to be a very big camp. This is where the 84th Battalion camped. There are some of them still here.

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become believers in Him, were spoken several hundred years ago, and illustrations were given as to how largely this work had been accomplished, and also the statement made what was expected of the

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TWO UNUSUAL PICTURES OF DUKE OF CONNAUGHT AND PRINCESS PATRICA



These pictures, taken during a recent visit of their Royal Highnesses to Banff shows (on left) the Duke of Connaught rigged out as an Indian Chief, having been honored by the Indians of the locality. The Princess is in the centre. On the right are shown the Royal Party in the Banff Sulphur Pool Springs, where they seem to be enjoying themselves.

Defeated Their Opponent Game, Giving Paris the Other Bowling

Very large numbers were asse led last evening on the greens of Brantford Club in order to with the final round in the Exposi trophy, Scotch Doubles which was fought out Messrs. Cowborough and Hagey Sydenham Club, Terrace Hill, aga Messrs. Inksater and Wilson Paris, the latter proving victor and carrying off the cup for Paris the first time in the four years the tourney has been held.

Eight rinks were left yesterda the Expositor Trophy, with the round, semi-finals and finals ye be played. The fourth round elinated four rinks, as follows:

Expositor Tronby. Forms: Expositor Trophy—Fourth Rou Wilson and Sheppard beat In

and Spence. Cowborough and Ricker and Burnett.
Paterson and Waterous beat
Farland and Millard. Inksater and Wilson beat Dow

to four rinks, the excitement be more marked than ever before, with Messrs. Inksater and Wilson the fray, because of their never yet having carried trophy. The semi-finals saw routing of Messrs. Wilson Sheppard by the Terrace Hill r and of Messrs. Paterson and Wa ous by the surviving Paris bow who in the finals defeated their ponents by the following sc Expositor Finals

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013 000 000 110 001 04At the close of the final ga
Ald. J. S. Dowling was called u to present the trophy to the win

which he did after making an champions replied, thanking for the courteous treatment ac ed them, and cheers were give all for the Paris men. The El Fair trophy has reached the finals, but at pre-six rinks are still in the running it; the games will be off this afternoon. The re-

off this afternoon. The result the third, fourth and fifth rot as follows: El Fair Trophy-Third Roun Cromar and Stinson drew a Inglis and Henderson beat L

and Hare.
Adams and Garley beat Van Bond and Milne. Corey and Kingdom beat man and Buck. Wood and Pilling beat Miller

Hendry. Smiley and Crooks beat Bull

Reed and Howie. Cowan and McAdams beat I

Wiley and Eckel beat Mcland Robertson.

Caspell and Newsome beat Mand Neill.

Shapperson Vanstone and Shepperson

Tench and Hurley.

McPhail and McPhail beat tham and Comerford.

Parker and Watson beat Scot EL FAIR TROPHY Fourth Round Inglis and Henderson beat



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