

**SHOES AND SHIPS AND SEALING WAX.**  
(Continued)

fided to his bosom friends,—we'll call them the 'lady killers',—that he had failed to locate the dame. His seventh heaven however was reached when the lady (apparently the same) made another date outside the Auditorium, and went so far as to describe her dress. She was to be dressed in a persuasive chintz coat with delicatessen skirt of prune shade, high heeled boots with target ankle pads and silk stockings of strawberry pink. The hat was to be a creation resembling a Butchers store with garnishings of tomatoes and cherries. What more could a man desire? Moreover the invitation included a male friend.

Of course, C.S.M. Estey was selected. The twain arrived before time at the appointed hour, and were frequently met by Sergt. J. Boyd who asked them what they were doing. They naturally could not give any satisfactory explanation of their presence and after waiting three quarters of an hour, Estey decided to go. Lear is to be asked to repeat the dose, while we go to print; meanwhile Estey and Boyd are enjoying the joke.

If you want to hear the Q.M.S. in good form, ask him who the lady is, with a Scotch name.

(The following advertisement was clipped from an imaginary Quebec daily.)

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**ROOM-MATES AT QUEBEC WANT TO KNOW—**

Why some are so selfish as to come in at all hours between Tattoo and Reveille, and hold loud debates and waken their comrades. Even lumber jacks in the wood camps are never allowed to exercise such selfish conduct.

(Ed.—Your answer, boys, is—The N.C.O.'s in the room should put a stop to it at once.)

Sergeant Major Wooley visited the front line this week end. His journey on a freight train, coupled with his experiences under fire, prevented him from prolonging his stay with us. We may say, however, that the reliable Orderly Room Sergt. Major bore himself with fortitude and under all circumstances 'carried on' as if peace and quiet were in the atmosphere.

**SURELY, SURELY, THIS IS A CASE FOR THE S.P.C.A.**

It was on the last lap of the classic "Tan-Bark" Handicap. And "Diamond Jubilee" alias Number 47 E.T.D., with jockey Peg Legg up, led by a head. Human endurance had, however, reached its ultimate limit, and, as he passed the flag, old Peg bit the dust. Yes indeed! he hit the tan-bark and he hit it hard. The Laird was visably,—indeed quite audibly,—annoyed; he even went so far as to say as much, "An' d'ye think," he concluded, "as he might be damaged a wee bit, Sergeant Major?"

"I don't think so, Sir; leashtwys, he aint groanin' no more."

**STILL ANOTHER C.O.R. MYSTERY.**

Hello! is that Long Distance, Say, let us have a chat. There wasn't much resistance, Mr. Schenck was the chap.

He was the Orderly Officer, And he talked far in the night. He told her of the great war, And how HE was going to fight.

Then came the great morning. Of war she has had her fill, She told Mr. Church while yawning Now he wants to know the frill.

**SASSIETY KOLEM.**

Mr. Schenk spent the week-end in tS. Johns, stopping at the National Hotel.

Mr. Fleming and Mr. Holtzman, two ppoular young club men of Hamilton, Ont., spent Sunday at the Yacht Club, St. Johns.

We are pleased to know that Mr. Church has at last succeeded in making telephone connections.

Mr. Baldwin was seen exercising his trotting mare on Sunday.

Mr. Rice, the Victor of St. Roch, is expected to deliver an illustrated and expurgated talk on the "Battle of Quebec" in the near future.

Can Major Bennett tell us just how long it takes to walk to the Military Hospital.

Why does Capt. Black look so blue. When did the jitney come to St. Johns? When Baldy took a hack at the "Lone Pine Tree".

Sapper, reading note he has received in a pair of socks: "May God keep you in the trenches." "Go' blime! May He keep me out of 'em."

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