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Ruby Palmer

HOW MEN OVERSEAS APPRECIATE GIFTS SENT BY BELLEVILLE LADIES

Most Interesting Letter From Capt. C. T. Sharpe Tells of a Noble Work and How it Serves a Great Purpose.

Just another line to acknowledge

second parcel received from C.W.-

About half an hour ago I saw

C.A., London.

On Active Service with C.E.F., two. Y.M.C.A., April 12, '17. Please excuse this scrappy letter

This room I'm living in is so small ing to sing, cooking, etc., and their I was small enough when I was to coherent thought. take up so much room that the only time. I hope your mother has been place to sit to eat and write is on well all winter.

your bed. That's where I'm squatted now, trying to write on the back of a book which is balanced very uncertainly on one knee.

I want to thank you sincerely for a parcel of socks sent from the London Canadian War Contingent Association, received on Sunday. They were very timely. Monday started will know by now, was reckoned in conversation and exchanged battalday, armed with socks and 18 boxes of chocolates. We left the socks at the advanced dressing station—the first place the wounded receive their in the 67th, so the socks will be gotreatment after being brought in from the field. The officer in charge mot particular who gets them, but it is satisfying for fellows in whom was very glad to get them, and I have promised him more. The chocolate was the gift of some, school and was ashemed to get him. I don't know this man's name home are "community" boxes and selected to get home are treatment after being brought in ing to our own boys. I know you are

given five cents for any Hun's chances to live through our artillery fire. dier, isn't it?) or some pie ne nad 4000 Huns, up to noon. There is still latives today. The soldier's mother had been contributed.

To see and hear it from here was a sight and sound never to be forgotwere Fritz's chances, and what a veritable inferno hemmed him in for three days.. German dead were to be seen everywhere, and I doubt not that there were as many more we didn't see, as whole trenches were

Of course we found numbers of our own men, but a mere handful compared to the others. One or two of them were fellows I knew, and I and one don't want again to find miles, so on we go too. assure you it was a queer experience

intending to pick up the first wounded Canadian I met and take him of Belleville people. I'm just a little umn of The Times expresses it, and ed Canadian I met and take him anxious these days for I have not along. I got right to the door before I even saw one, and when I have seen none since the scrap so crossed the street to hail him, who should it be but 'Shine', the old 80th don't know; and it's unreasonable, Mail Orderly, of the good old 80th.

I almost suppressed him. He had just the land the state of I almost embraced him. He had just disturbed those who sat near us; but we had a good time and saw the

At Boulogne, on the way over, I saw Major Alger. He had just cross-

It will be very welcome when it the roads dry.

That the boys from the 54th, 102nd, can help seems willing, for the 'Jno.' can help seems will not last very long, and a re-latively few moments the fish were down the seems will not last very long, and a re-latively few moments the fish were down the seems will not last very long, and a re-latively few moments the fish were down the seems will not last very long, and a re-latively few moments the fish were down the seems will not last very long, and a re-latively few moments the fish were down the seems will not last very long, and a re-latively few moments the fish were down the seems will not as the boys recounted the evenings an advance ever, at the Khaki Club and all the kind-tion is working on military necess-river ness of the ladies of the Club. ities, such as ammunition and ra-

I met Mr. Allison and Mr. Allin tions etc., almost day and night. SPECIAL MEETING OF BOARD of Belleville Y.M.C.A., in London. Willing as the officers are, they can-

add a big cinema to it in a day or their loads and started back emptyof lack of a quorum.

for more. I waited till I found one returning to my village and got him to run a mile off the main road on Skiff Found at Napanee Containing the way back, pick up bunks, tents, etc., and take them down for me. The men know it is for the benefit The chief of police has written of their pals and help readily. If Chief Newton that on Wednesday, got authority for three tiny lorries painted white above the water mark Messrs. J. Walmsley, F. Hill, A Roggreat deal at a busy time like this one parcel of groceries, a piece of McFarlane. In addition quite But I guess our transportation diffi- men's linen collars size 15 1/2 "Arrow the course of a few days. culties won't interest you. They oc- Brand," and "P.S.H." laundry mark

will forgive me.

Tuesday night I ran across the 75th and 102nd quite unexpectedly. but these other men are talking, try- I just saw one fellow I knew and asked him if I stayed over if he we have to go outside to turn around combined efforts are not conducive would get the crowd together. He said "sure", and inside of an hour alone. Now there are four of us, I am so glad Capt. Harper is going we had 48 of them sitting down to each with a stretcher bed which on well. He has had a very hard a meal of canned lobster, salmon, sardines or herrings, pineapple, peaches, pears or apricots for dessert back. He enlisted a year and eight with biscuits, dates, cakes, and chocolate, and a cup of tea to wash it all brothers, all on active service, and down. It was so hurriedly arranged although not in the sasualty list, that we just ate out of the cans, word has been received from his then emptied out the juice—if there that he was wounded in the leg, and was any left- and used the cans for 67th Battn. man on the road and cups. But it tasted as good as if off recognized him as one of our "fam-

ous favorite fighters". Of course I plates of gold! stopped him and we had the usual they were not forgotten though I Saloniki. was desperately hungry when I came boys in Toronto. I distribute it to the fellows holding the new lines. R. Symons.) These little kindness-

will have read about it in the papers by now. It started Monday last. he says he was in hospital in Engdidn't see, as whole trenches were by now. It started Monday last; blown in that must have been full of now it's Sunday, and they are still ally quick work. Absolutely nothing orging ahead.

We started a new dugout five hunseems left undone to help the wounMany Witnesses Called By City In the defendant. dred yards from the line yesterday.

Word just came in half an hour ago
'that the line has advanced two

we started a new dugout five hunded. I started "just a line," now it's six pages, "some" line! Though this letter is addressed to you it is to

> Very gratefull, C. T. Sharpe, Capt.

been discharged from hospital in the my many friends at the Khaki Club. Symons) 62 West Bridge street will tried before Magistrate Levi Wilour men. For information phone Inspector Arnott prosecuted. 499 or 369.

FISH RECEIVED A "SHOCK"

April 23, 1917.

Just a line to acknowledge a fine Kingston Standard:-The fish in of The Ontario from Mr. W. D. Fosed in charge of a party of M.O.'s. tin of cookies from your mother. I the vicinity of Kingston Mills reter of Tisdale, Sask., conveys the in-We had a fine chat. I met new 80th have just come in from spending two days and a night on the road be-The 67th, where our pioneers and tween my branch and Headquarters. Sent through the water from the crations have been greatly retarded Campbell Power Plant, the charge I had a letter from Mrs. Williams, which rises in clouds behind every running up to 2200 volts. There were of Charles Street, about some jam. lorry now the days are bright and a goodly number of fish in the neighborhood, of the plant at the time, the roads dry.

The nouse was deauticomes. On Sunday I got two boxes shipped early in December from Torhere is transportation. Though we and 'he result was that they were is to be congratulated upon having fully decorated with fasses of spring

Just now they are training at Nottingham.

Bemember me to all the K. C.
Belleville and married a local lady.

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Belleville and married a local lady. back just now, and hope to ries carrying shell cases etc. dumped on May 18th, but was not on account

BOATMAN MISSING

Various Articles

write about them-I suppose you not been seen since. The boat was found fied up to a boathouse.

FOUR MERRICK BROTHERS

Two Are Wounded-One is in France, the Other in Saloniki

Pte. G. E. Merrick, who resided a 692 Bathurst street, Toronto is reported suffering from gunshot in the months ago. He is one of four brother. Pte. Percy Merrick, stating suffering from shell shock after the

RITTWAGE FELL IN

the fellows holding the new lines.

I was never so far forward as yesterday. We saw all the ground taken by our Division. I wouldn't have en by our Division. I wouldn't have iscently (that's a big word for a solution) and the solution is called me by name, and I may say one enquiring for me at my billet is to be offered "eats" and comforts and comforts and comforts of the leaves.

That Pte. William Rittwage, who vice. Interment was in Plainfield to be offered "eats" and comforts at Bright in the 139th Batterion our supply before he leaves. There was another big advance to the 155th, had been killed in action to the 155th, had been killed me by name, and I may say one enquiring for me at my billet is to be offered "eats" and comforts to be offered iscently (that's a big word for a soldier, isn't it?) of some pie he had day on our front, with a harvest of was the sad news received by reof a whole pie "some lady who owns a ladies' wear setablishment near the sounds of the setablishment near the seta ten. But to cover the ground it the Bank of Montreal" gave him. fire I'm mighty gled I'm on this

ACCIDENT CASE IN COURT

your mother. I appreciate her kind-here, Judge Kelly presiding the City assure you it was a queer experience and one don't want again to find them. I was too foot-sore to go up again today, but I expect to go to again today, but I expect to go to morrow.

Lieut. L. Baker of Belleville is defending an action arrived in Canada with a number of the wounded soldiers.

Starting yesterday, the troops took to the open fields instead of houses, buts and barns for billets.

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PICTON LIQUOR CASE

Ross Chase of Picton was yester-N.B. The treasurer of the Can. day charged with giving a bottle to I almost embraced him. He had just Remember me to your mother and been discharged from hospital in the Remember me to your mother and War. Con. Association, (Mrs. A. R. a man in a public place. The case was it, and I was the first of the old crowd he had seen. We did an aw-ful lot of talking, which may have

A letter received by the publishers

shipped early in December from Toronto—so I'll live in hope.

I see my friend, Hinton, of the 80th Signalers, quite often. He is ballooning near here, and I can tell the is home when his balloon is up. He keeps me fairly well posted in battalion news.

I think I told you of our feeds.

I have an immense amount of hauling of supplies and equipment to do, (to supplies and equipme

Miss Gladys Saylor visited relatives in Trenton yesterday.

LOCAL BOYS JOIN UP

With the Heavy Battery at Cobe -Opportunity to Enlist The following from the City of

it was not so, we would be terribly May 16th a skiff twenty feet long enlisted in the Cobourg Heavy Bathandicapped. Just a week ago we was abandoned there. The boat is tery stationed at Cobourg, Ont. of our very own. While they won't and green on the bottom. It contains ers, H. Rogers, J. McIntosh, M. Die olve the problem, they will help a a small sail, two oars, one paddle, bert. W. Hollway. S. Hill and G. when of course we are busiest too. sail cloth, razor, brush, soap, three number are similarly signing up in This is the only heavy battery

cupy our thoughts waking and sleep- A man was seen entering Napanee Ontario and drafts are constantly forth several feeling and apprecia- day. It was about seven weeks coming, and it is some satisfaction to harbor in charge of the skiff, but has leaving therefrom to reinforce the tive messages from those who knew ing. Sometimes it takes a long Heavy and Siege Batteries now in him best in his capacity as a soldier while for letters to reach here. France. At present Bombardier Bullock

at the Y.M.C.A. representing the officer:-Battery and will be pleased to aid in every way possible those desiring to join this excellent branch of the King's service. Further particulars can be secured from Major McKinnon, O.C. Cobourg Heavy Battery, Cobourg, Ont.

WEDDED AT ST. MICHAEL'S

At St. Michael's Church at o'clock this morning the marriage was quietly celebrated of Mr. Fred Vimy Ridge fighting, He, too, was M. Meagher and Miss Mary Ethel from 692 Bathurst street and when Baker, daughter of Mr. Charles M. There were quite a number of the he enlisted was attending Albert Col- Baker, Rev. Father Killeen officiatcrowd we had last time missing—lege, in Belleville. Two other ing. The attendants were Miss Marwill know by now, was reckoned in miles, not yards. I was up on Tuesbillet and I gave him a bundle of for they made the great sacrifice on listing from Calgary, being some- Meagher, sister and brother of the

BURIED AT PLAINFIELD

The funeral of the late James Edward Jackson took place yesterday from his late residence Plainfield to the Methodist Church in that place, where Rev. W. G. Huffman conducted an impresive ser-

IN THE SUPREME COURT

(The lady referred to was Mrs. A. side of it, it's been the same since Belleville and two sisters, Mrs. Livingstone now being tried before R. Symons.) These little kindnesssee are bright spots in the soldier's yesterday so there must be something big going to happen. Today this city. The relatives have the jury sittings of the Supreme Court career.

This has been a busy week. You I heard, from Bradley, an old 80th deepest sympathy of the community held in this city is one to set aside a will. The parties hail from Springbrook, Messrs. Mikel, Stewart and Baalim appear for the plaintiff, and Messrs. Porter and Carnew for of Pte. Kennedy forwards this trib-

RETURN HOME

Lieut. L. Baker of Belleville has

leading to the has gone on to Toronto to

CASUALTIES

A. Dugnid, Lindsay A. F. King, Bowmanville Deid of Wounds: R. J. Brown, Colborne

S. H. Carpenter, Peterboro W. J. Armstrong, Peterboro Lieut. F. H. Westbeau, Picton

C. A. Jackson, Flinton

Pierson.

ENJOYABLE TIME

day last at the residence of Mrs. G. me a card. W. McCarthy, William St. The Please accept my sincere sympathy guests were received by Mrs. McCar- in your sorrow and trouble. thy, Mrs. R. J. Graham and Miss Mr. Maxwell Herity, 80 Lewis St. Falkiner. The house was beauti-

ince selected by merit.

Grant, Miss Stork, Mrs. OuterThough Mr. Herity was but fifteen years of age he spent several months last year assisting in "patri
Duff, who was assisted by Mrs. Zen.

Today he was given a hearing at in Belleville Cemetery. The bearers plattsburg and was held in \$12,000 being Messrs A. Gillen; J. Roy; W. bail for trial here. He is thought to be a man who at one time resided in and A. McGie.

Kerr, the pastor. The interment was in Belleville Cemetery. The bearers being Mrs. Wilmot had charge of the bail for trial here. He is thought to be a man who at one time resided in and A. McGie.

Mr. W. D. Retcheson spent Vic-toria Day in Peterberough with his Oscar Clapp, third of Thurlow, ded tion of Ontario, which convenes to-

PASSING OF A

Account of the Death of Pte. Percy Kennedy, of Halloway, Late of the 155th

Battalion

The death of Percy Kennedy, of ing. I am in a hospital in England Halloway, who left here last fall at present with impstigo. in with the 155th Battn, has called L got a letter from mother yester

and a patriot. and Gunner Madill are in the city Wallbridge, his former commanding could be here when I get my 10 days

> Bramshott, Eng., Jan 7, '17. Dear Mrs. Kennedy,-

It is with great regret that we notce that your husband has made the supreme sacrifice.

Percy was a member of the company I had the honor of commanding and was one of my best boys, is going to get blown in the air. and consequently I feel a personal loss as well.

He was always cheerful and will-

and associates our sincere sympathy in your great loss. His memory will remain with us always. One crowded hour of glorious life is worth an Vonrs sincerely

(Sgd.) C. F. Wallbridge, Major O.C. "C" Co. 155th Battn Lieut. H. P. Cliff, his commanding

officer, writes as follows:--

I wish you to accept my sincerest sympathy in your recent bereave ment. Your husband, Percy, was in the Company of which I had the command for two days only, before with whom he came over and was him back in Canada. well known.

comes the manhood of our country forget to write often to in this crisis. Of that fact you may well be proud. Faithfully yours,

21st Canadians. One of the most intimate friends

ute to his memory ---

the train talking until after midnight nee, Capt. Graham, Capt. W. Swaine. and shook hands to stick to each and Lieut, Newlands.

came to France. a better place now, and where there being a drummer in the Dublin Fus-

22nd, Mary Pierson, eldest itary funeral. I am sure he had the daughter of the late Bryant best of care and everything possible time, Lieut. Tierney was drummer are good.

A most enjoyable and successful more particulars. Anything I can sattalion.— (Kingston Standard)

Sincerely. 636487, 21st Canadians.

Philadelphia, May 22.—Clawson trol.

MOIRA SOLDIER NOW IN HOS

Mr. Wm. Vanderwater, of Moire has received the following interesting letter from his brother, Pte. Dan iel Vanderwater, who went overseas with the 80th Battalion and is now confined to hospital in England:

April ,25, 1917.

Dear Brother,-Just a few lines to let you know that I am still in the land of the liv-

I am glad that the liniment is The following is from Major C. F. helping your ankle. I wish you leave. We would go to London. suppose when I leave hospital and my pass is over, it will be over to France again and then up to the firing line. It was pretty hot up there when I left it. There is a lot of shelling up there this spring. A man doesn't know what minute he

Please don't tell mother about this. I came near cashing in one morning. It was just dusk. I was ing—always 'on the job' as the say- going through a trench and it had caved in. I had to climb over the dirt and my head and shoulders were above the trench. A sniper took a notion to me just then and the bullet struck my steel helmet. I could tell you of several close shaves, but what's the use. It's a common occurance up there.

I saw Joe Lord about four months ago and he is looking fine. He was very glad to see me. Bill Crear was in the same battalion as I was. He looks pretty tough; he is thin now. They call him 'Whiz Bang Bill' in the battalion.

pose mother is fretting a lot about me, but what's the use? I don't fret

Roy Holgate was a lucky beggan he was admitted to hospital. In to get home. Jack Fraser wasn't that short time I marked him as a quite so lucky. He is in France at quiet, well mannered young chap present. I got a letter from him and further, I personally know that So Charley Welch cashed in, poor his loss is keenly felt by all the boys fellow! I should like to have seen

> Well I guess I will close as it is getting rather dark. Please don't Your brother, Dan

No. 637101, (Sgd.) H. P. Cliff, 2nd Western Gen. Hospital, St. George's, Stockport,

> Army P.O., London, Eng. Funeral of Late Lieut, M. Tierner

The funeral of the late Lieux Michael Tierney, who died in the Ho-It is with the most sincere sorrow tel Dieu on Monday, took place this cold and I think had pneumonia. I of a military nature and was largel was unable to find just what hos- attended. The body was borne on a pital he was sent to, so didn't have gun carriage furnished by the R.C. a chance to see him after he left here H.A. and a firing party of nineteen We received word tonight that he men from the Special Service Company followed the carriage, Mass Percy was a particular friend of was celebrated by Rev. Father Mcmine ever since I have known him, Neill, after which the cortege formed and I can say, a better or truer to St. Mary's Cemetery. The pallbear friend never existed. On the way up ers were: Col. Ackerman, Major here from the base, he and I sat on Goodwin, Maj. Birdsall, Capt. Mac-

other as long as we could. We slept and chummed together since we and was the first officer to be I am sure, Mrs. Kennedy, he is in wounded in France who died in King-PIERSON — Died at Guelph, May is no war or trouble.

I think likely there will be a mil-Perreau, commandant of the Royal Military College, belonged at the "he dead lieutenant was at all times a gentleman and was loved by all his ellow officers and men of the

COMMISSION IN NAVY

Ligut. Leavens Will Join North Atlantic Patrol

Lieut. Leavens of the 254th Battalion has been granted a commission in the British Navy and eaves on Monday for Halifax where he will join the North Atlantic Pa-

LAID TO REST

raested at Rouge's Point, N.Y. yes-noon. Service was held in St. An-