

J.J. St. John

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ROYAL PALACE
Baking Powder at
50c dozen tins.

500 Dozen
TOILET SOAP
1 dozen in a Box,
35c dozen.

500 Dozen
BLACK PEPPER, at
10c lb.

150 Dozen
ELECTRIC PASTE,
the best Blacklead
on the market,
48c dozen.

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FOUNDLAND & keep
the Fathers at work

**With Our
Naval Boys**

Room 16, Mess 15,
R. N. Sub. Depot,
Sheerness,
October 10, 1915.

Dear Mother,—Received your letter to-day of Sept. 12th and was glad indeed to hear from you once more; it always makes me feel glad to hear from home, and also glad that you are all well.

Well, Mother, I haven't much strange news to tell you, and all of our letters have to be read before we can send them and we have to be careful what we are saying.

Everything is going on pretty well with us lately, both on the land and on the sea, but I think victory is a long way off yet, by the way every thing looks like it is anyway. But never mind we are in good spirits and quite contented with our lot, so long as we can win this great victory.

But I would be glad if it would be finished up before the cold winter weather comes on, for it is not very pleasant out in the cold winter nights, watching and waiting, especially when one thinks of the good times and some of the young lads are having at home sitting up by the fire side, what lucky chaps they are; but it would not be good for all of us to be like them, some one have to try and keep the dear old flag flying.

Well, Mother, we are getting quite a lot of drill now, both rifle and heavy gun drill; continually at it every day but it doesn't hurt us, it keeps us fit and proper for our duty, but it makes us feel tired when we pack up in the evening. The worst we get is route marching. We have to walk twelve miles twice every week, the band plays us over the course. But I can assure you its a gay old time, especially when we get to the firing line, its no trouble to hear the crack of a rifle or to see a bayonet glistening in the sun.

I belong to the Second Section and Lieutenant Grey is in charge of us; he is a very nice man.

I received a letter from Lewis Perry a few days ago. I do wish he was with me, for it don't seem like I can get another chum like him; he is still on the H.M.S. Royal Scott. Poor fellows, they will have a rough old time of it again this winter in the North Sea. I am glad I was lucky enough to get clear of her. I was in good hopes of getting home before Christmas but now we have to prepare for another winter coming. More countries have come against us, but let them come, we are ready for them. They will never bring Britain to her knees although it is not all sunshine with us.

I would like to be lucky enough to see the end of this war and perhaps I will, for I have no thought of going under. It would not be good for us to have them thoughts, we must never say die. You said that the Niobe's crew was home for a few days' leave. They must feel glad at that to be able to get home to see their dear old home again. We have no chance of getting home on leave until it is all over, let it be long or short. I heard that they were coming out here somewhere. Well, if they do they are likely to see more than what they have seen manouevring around on the Canadian coast. They will see some exciting times no matter where they go and very likely see things that they will never forget, for there is some hard old sights to be seen. One need a heart like steel until he gets use to it and then it seems like play game.

I sent you some papers a few days ago and I hope you will get them. You will see on one of them about the lively time we had bombarding the Belgium coast; its not a long way from here, not by water.

Sorry to hear that it was a bad year on the Labrador which is going to make it hard for the poor people, and I suppose everything is up to the highest figure with the excuse of owing to the war. I am longing to hear from the old Violet although I have no help mate in her, but really I would like for her to bring a bumper-trip for old times sake.

Well, Mother, as the time is getting short I must soon close. This is Sunday evening and everything is pretty quite with us once, for a wonder. Give my best wishes to Eli and all his family. So I will wish you good bye for this time and don't be down hearted.

Are we downhearted? No! Not while Britain rules the waves, not likely while we have Tommy on the land; and jack upon the sea, we need not fret. Its a long ways to Tipperary but were not down-hearted yet.

You said you had a mind to send some of my letters to the Free Press. You can send this one to the Advocate if you like.

From your loving son,
WILLIAM ROGERS.

**The W.P.A.
at Long Pond**

(Editor Mail and Advocate)
Sir,—Kindly allow me space in your esteemed journal for the insertion of a few remarks with regards to the W.P.A. at Long Pond.

Last Winter the good ladies of Long Pond formed an association, which under the able guidance of its worthy President, Mrs. E. Elliot (nee) Miss Jennie Greenlade, did notable work. The members of the association used to meet in the schoolroom, where, with a nice cosy fire and with excellent reading material, knitting needles were plied very busily.

The funds of the Association were augmented very considerably by the indefatigable work of the Junior Committee, who collected about \$11.00. The names of this brave little band of workers deserve special mention here.

Junior committee:—Misses Lilly Rendell, Elsie Dawe, Irene Dawe, Violet Rideout.

In passing, I cannot refrain from making mention of the good work done by the worthy President. She gave ingrudgingly of her time and talent, for the material and social benefit of the community. She was interested in anything and everything that tended to uplift the social status of her native town. But she has severed her connection with Long Pond, and is now we trust, doing noble work in another part of the great "wide field."

Our loss has been somebody's gain. She has gone to make the man of her choice happy, and is now the wife of Mr. E. Elliot, Principal of Bay Robert's Academy. Her many friends as they meet weekly in the Association room, send a kind thought to her over to the cable town, and each and everyone joins in wishing her and her husband many years of wedded bliss.

This year we see the Association inaugurated on a new-working basis, which promises good results. The officers this year are as follows:

President—Mrs. C. R. Rendell.
Secretary—Mrs. W. Rendell.
Treasurer—Miss J. M. A. Green-slade.

Under such a capable staff of officers we expect to see the Association go forward by leaps and bounds. May all success attend those ladies. They deserve to be given all the help and encouragement that is possible to be given them. They are trying to do their part to help out the Empire in this great hour of trial. They fully realize the great responsibility that has developed upon the women of the Empire in keeping our brave soldier lads at the front equipped with various articles of clothing, which go far towards keeping them comfortable.

They are determined to do their part to smash German militarism, to bring peace and security to the Empire and humanity, to uphold the ideals of Christianity and humanity and to keep the old flag unfolded to the breeze.

Yours sincerely,
PATRIOT.
Long Pond, Nov 8, 1915.

With "Ours"

Mr. J. C. Noseworthy received a letter from his son Herman who is with Ours at the Dardanelles, in which he says:

"The weather at times is suffocating, but I guess we will have to stand it. We have been in the trenches three times, so we are quite use to it now; but at present we are in our dug-outs having a rest. You know we need a rest after having our heavy equipment on us. We get very good food, good enough, I suppose, on a racket like this. We must not complain, but I would like better. I hope you will not forget my Christmas presents and cigarettes. Good bye and God bless and keep you is the prayer of my heart.

Remember me to Harry Callingswood and tell him I am very thankful for the papers. Will write next mail if possible.

I am sending you this piece of regimental, colours asa souvenir from the trenches.
Your son,
HERMAN.
Nov. 5th, 1915.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT

Two New York women have for 19 years contributed \$1,000 each year for the aid of wives and children of disabled life savers and for widows of those who have lost their lives in the service. The women are known only to Supt. J. M. Kimball of Washington, who recel-yes the cheque. The 19th cheque has just been received for Christmas distribution.

Superb Fur-Like Seal Sets.

THESE splendid sets of Fur-Like, Black, Coney Seal, are made of a fabric that perfectly resembles the famous South Sea Seal—the fur of which throws off beautiful radiating, soft, deep, lustrous, velvety, black and maroon tones, that compel us to centre our attention, and at once crave to possess a garment made of such a rich fur.



Look at the illustration and notice the excellent contour of this fashionable and Comfortable Muff and Throwover—apart from the style and comfort the smart dressy appearance it gives to the wearer will be a source of pleasure as long as the set lasts.

These sets are well made, and richly lined with Black Silk, and styles exactly as illustrated are finished with silk medallions, and long fine, silk-thread tassels, truly marvellous value. These are copies of real, South Sea Seal, one-hundred-dollar sets. Price for this Muff and Throwover exactly as illustrated. A Set—\$7.00.

Price of Similar Coney Seal Sets in black, finished with wide, knotted, fine, silk-Thread fringe. A Set—\$3.30, \$4.50, \$5.70 and \$7.00.

Price of Black Coney Seal Sets finished without fringes—\$3.30, \$4.50, \$5.70 and \$7.00.

Remember these are often copied, but never equalled. You buy right, when you buy here. See them to-day, or mail your order to-day—mail now, we have many to choose from.

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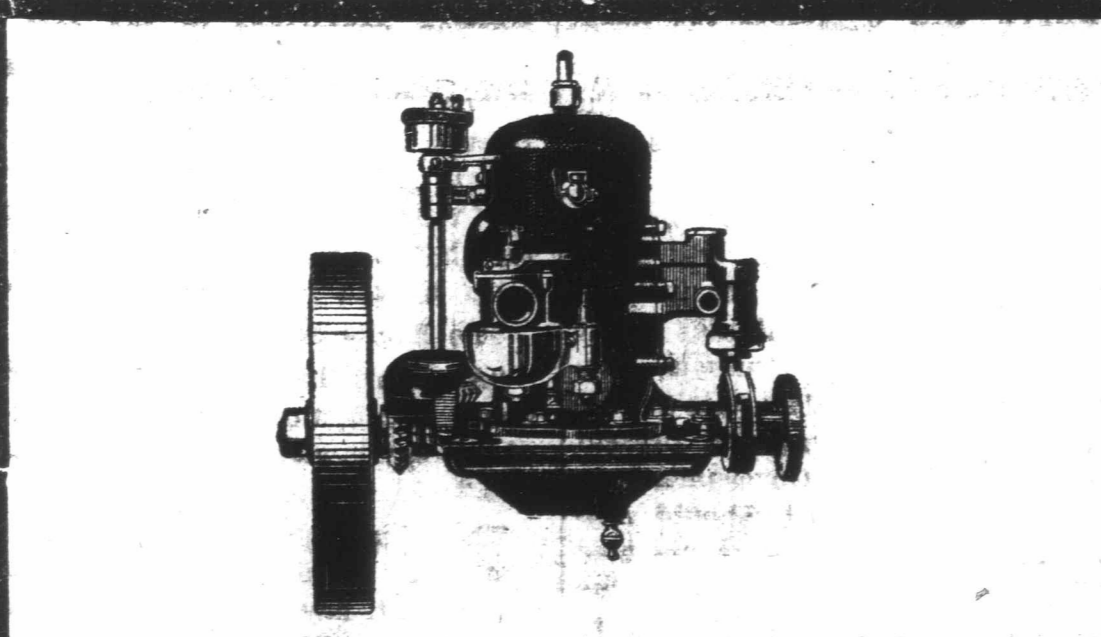
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