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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA  
OCTOBER 7th, 1916.

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JAN. 9, 1917 FINANCE DEPARTMENT OTTAWA

Letter from L. C. Sammy Miller.

The following is a copy of a letter written by Lance Corp. Sam W. Miller of the 202nd Battalion, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Miller of Wiste, Alberta, formerly residents of Mildmay.

Left Edmonton this morning Nov. 17 at 8 o'clock on the second train with lots of hoots and waving from the crowd. Stopped at Wainwright an hour in the afternoon. The Band played a few songs so everything was lively. About seven in the evening we arrived at Biggar and went for a short route march with the band leading the procession. The boys were hallooing at everybody and saying that they would be all right if they were only a little bigger. Nov. 18th. We had a pleasant day and arrived at Winnipeg after dark and the Battalion went for a march for half an hour. Forbes and I dropped out after they got started and tried to get Harold Moore on the phone but didn't succeed and just caught the train by the skin of our teeth we never noticed them coming back off the march. About 1.20 at night we halted at Atover in New Ontario. My window happened to be just opposite the restaurant in the depot so we had an apple and a blueberry pie. We finished up the good cake you baked for me. Nov. 19th. This is Sunday. We had a dandy out door sermon. The Band played Hymns and the preacher had a dandy text, he pressed every one to write home, and after we got on the train he came through with paper and envelopes. Passed through Crockreave where the big bush fire went through last spring and burnt over 200 people in one town. One would never think we were going to war. Everybody Happy; Nov. 20. Well I can't say much about this day, only rocks and more rocks until we reached North Bay about 7 in the evening, there was quite a bunch at the station, all the girls wanted Badges (a kiss for a badge) and nearly all the boys were without Badges, saying nothing about myself. We branched off at North Bay for Ottawa, we didn't see Toronto as they wanted to make this the fastest trip from the West.

Still going, reached Ottawa this morning at 6.30, had a march through the city past the Duke of Devonshire. Crossed the St. Lawrence once and it was guarded with fixed bayonets at both ends of the bridge by an Ottawa battalion. The water looked great as we passed, where the Empress of Ireland went down. The Province of Quebec is New Ontario over again, hills, rocks and bush and the towns are nothing but French who can't understand at all. There was one white Jane in the bunch, and I asked her to get me some cough medicine as we couldn't get out of the coach; away she went returning with some pine and tar and wouldn't take a cent so I gave her my hat badge. The boys lost a few more badges while stopping Nov. 23. This is seven days and 6 nights on the train, but we'll reach Halifax this afternoon about 4. Everybody is packing and rolling blankets ready to hit for the boat. The worst was shaying while the train was going, but I managed well only gashing myself once. Reached Halifax at 7: it is sure some burg, dirty and black; we didn't see very much of it as we went from the depot to the boat. One thing we can say—we are crossing the Atlantic on the biggest ship afloat which is travelling 22 knots an hour and is a sister to the Lusitania that was sunk. This is the Mauretania. Nov. 24—Laid in Halifax till 4 o'clock then pulled for the deep. Supper was called quarter 5 and it certainly was exciting; the boat began to roll a bit and talk about seasickness I was jake, only a swell head, so I beat it for the deck and came around all right. Bill Kleinschrauth, Alf Shannon were sure sick, about half were polishing the deck (an awful sight.) Nov. 25. We

Nyal's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.

Nyal's White Pine and Tar Baby cough Syrup.

Nyal's Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, Nyal's Worm Remedies, Nyal's Proxide of Hydrogen is back to to old price—25 cts.

JOHN COATES  
Druggist, Mildmay.

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Standard Oatmeal, Wheatlets, and Graham Flour.

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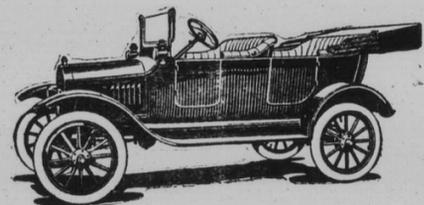
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A car that has everything you could desire—a car that has supreme beauty and finish, roomy, and as comfortable as cars of high price. But above all think of its enormous powerful motor. Valve in head, which insures even combustion giving ample speed and sufficient power to take all hills on high gear. It has three speeds forward—slow, medium and high, and one reverse. It has the cantilever springs and new upholstery on seats and back. The Chevrolet has ample road clearance, which makes it the choice car for country roads in Canada. All features looked for on high-priced cars are found on the Chevrolet. Think of its great improvements, quality, and marvelous construction.

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For inspection of our new car call at our foundry and we will demonstrate same to you, and for further information ask one who owns a Chevrolet.

Leave your order early in spring. We solicit your patronage

HERRGOTT BROS.

### Cost of Bad Roads.

A company in Stanislaus, California that buys skimmed milk from the farmer has demonstrated to the rural residents in an emphatic manner the value of good roads to them. This company sends trucks directly to the farms to collect the skimmed milk, but it pays higher prices to farmers living on good roads than on bad roads. On poor roads the company pays 17½ cents per 100 pounds but on good roads it pays 20 cents. Of course, the farmer always has been paying this tax on every hundred pounds he hauled over bad roads and has been relieved of it on every hundred pounds he had hauled over good roads, but that fact has not been brought to his notice as in the case cited. When he measures his distance from town in minutes instead of miles he will realize the profit of good roads.

One of the applications for divorce to come before the Senate this session is from Mr. Abraham of Warton. It is an expensive job to get a divorce in Canada and there will not be much left of \$1,000 after Alexander gets a legal separation from his wife, Mary, who is charged with adultery and misconduct.

An unusual discovery was made last week at Ruthven when some hunters fired into a big flock of crows in the snow. Not one of the birds moved and when the men approached it was found that the birds were frozen stiff and had been dead for some time. Thousands of the crows have been there this winter,

and it is supposed that those found last week, failing to find food, became too weak to fly and perished. Many people have come some distance to see the birds.

Liquor in Britain is to be double in price. In Canada it often costs \$200 a drink.

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