



### FIRST SLEEP IN A REAL BED IN SEVERAL MONTHS

Interesting Letter From Lieut.  
Steeves of Sussex

#### LIFE IN THE TRENCHES

Dangerous Patrol Duty at Night—  
Socks Received and Very Wel-  
come — Wants Some Every  
Month — Rain Makes Trying  
Time

R. P. Steeves, of Sussex, recently re-  
ceived a long letter from his son, Lieut.  
Harold P. Steeves, who is with the Cana-  
dian expeditionary force in France.

The following parts taken from it will be  
read by Lieutenant Steeves' many friends  
with much interest.

First Canadian Expeditionary Force,  
France, March 28, 1915.

We came out of the trenches last night  
after being there four days. We had our  
most trying experience this time, and  
strange to say, it was not due to the en-  
emy. It rained almost the whole time.

When we left the trenches the last time,  
it had been fine for several days and they  
had become quite dry. It is wonderful  
what a difference a few days of rain  
make in this flat country. The trenches  
became almost knee deep with mud in  
places, and we were kept busy halving  
out all the time. The line of trench  
we have been holding is about three  
hundred yards long and I have been  
wondering how often during the last  
four days I have walked its full length  
and back again. On account of our com-  
pany major having been killed it makes  
duty for the remaining officers more  
continuous and heavy.

You might be interested in our routine.  
On Monday night we marched into the  
trenches and relieved the company there.  
As we reach the trench each man  
takes up a position to which he has been  
previously posted, and faces his bayonet.  
They are then told off, so many on sen-  
try, with their rifles, so many to fetch  
rations, and a certain number to do  
fatigue work. The sentries take their  
posts and keep a sharp lookout over the  
parapet to avoid a surprise attack. The  
sentries are relieved at intervals of two  
hours throughout the night. One officer  
is on duty all night. My time this per-  
iod has been from six o'clock to mid-  
night. This is a long watch and if it is  
raining is extremely unpleasant. One has  
to keep passing up and down the trench  
and see that all the sentries are on the  
alert. At day break everybody "stands  
to." This is usually about four-thirty,  
so you see one does not get a great deal  
of sleep while in the trenches. Day  
routine is much the same. I have one  
watch of three hours during the day.  
All day we keep busy, clearing the  
trench and improving the parapet in or-  
der to make it bullet proof as well as  
keeping a close watch on the opposite  
trench in the hope of getting a shot at  
some unfortunate German.

During the last four days in the  
trenches we had only one man wounded.  
A man in my platoon received a scalp  
wound while looking over the parapet.  
In daylight. He will be back in a week  
or so and it will teach him to be more  
careful and not to do him any harm.

When we came out of the trenches  
last night we did not go back to our  
usual billets but indulged in an eight  
mile march and came to a large town  
about five miles from Neuve Chapelle.  
I can tell you now we were last bil-  
leted in Fleubaux, a small town about  
three miles from Arras. I don't  
suppose I had better mention the name  
of the place where we are now, but  
you can judge pretty closely. We will  
probably be here for at least a week,  
getting ready for the next advance.  
This town is the first we have been in  
in France, that has not been under  
shell fire, but even here, I was awak-  
ened this morning by the explosion of  
two bombs dropped from German aero-  
planes. No damage was done, how-

ever, except to a house which they  
happened to hit. It is nice to be in a  
town again, where things are much as  
usual, the only difference being that the  
street cars are not running, and a great  
number of soldiers around.

A parcel of socks arrived this morn-  
ing. Thanks very much. I have given  
a few pairs to my men who needed  
them. When we move about a great  
deal it means that some part of one's  
kit is left in every billet and it is often  
hard to be sure of a change. It is im-  
possible to carry everything, so we  
always leave surplus kit in our bags,  
sometimes these bags follow us im-  
mediately, but often are a week or more  
later.

I started this letter yesterday and  
an still at it. The weather has turned  
fine again. This morning I was given  
a bouquet of violets, so spring is here.  
We have a very comfortable billet this  
time. I slept in a real bed last night  
for the first time in several months. I  
slept well too. I try to write things  
that would be interesting to all, but I  
know I leave out a good many things  
that would interest you. We are allowed  
a good deal of liberty in writing but  
some things must be suppressed. I will  
give you a story of Neuve Chapelle  
when I write again. We have seen and  
talked to many men who were in the  
thick of it. We were only on the edge.  
You mention boots. Did you send a  
pair? I have not yet received them,  
probably if sent, being a large parcel  
they will arrive soon. I am rather in  
need of a good pair of water proof  
boots.

It doesn't seem like war the way we  
are situated today, in a comfortable  
house with a pleasant fire. However,  
we see all kinds of troops about: Cana-  
dians, English, French, Belgians, In-  
dians. Also all sorts of transport is  
continually passing.

I am perfectly well.

RUFUS.

France, March 28, 1915.

Since this was written another letter  
has been received from Lieut. Steeves  
under date of April 17, in which, among  
other things, he says:

We have now been a week in this  
town. We have had a very quiet time  
only five bombs dropped on us during  
the week. Fleubaux, which we left two  
weeks ago, I understand is blown in.  
We seem to be very lucky. I hope it  
will continue. Our total casualties so  
far in two months have been nine killed  
and fifteen wounded.

We are moving tomorrow again. Have  
no idea where but I expect there is some-  
thing doing.

There is Easter Sunday. It looks like  
rain, after a week of lovely weather.

#### SPORT NEWS OF A DAY: HOME AND ABROAD

##### BOWLING.

###### Won Three Points.

The Sweeps won three points from  
the Braves in the game last night in the  
City Bowling League. The match was  
very evenly contested and was attended  
with much enthusiastic interest on the  
part of the fans.

The scoring was done as follows:

Braves.	Total.
Braves.....100 95	195
McLeod.....96 90	186
Jenkins.....96 90	186
McClure.....96 90	186
Logan.....96 90	186
Lingley.....96 90	186
Bailey.....96 90	186
McLeod.....96 90	186
Sullivan.....96 90	186
Total.....440 468	908

##### BASEBALL.

###### National League.

In St. Louis—Chicago 6, St. Louis 4.  
Batteries—Pierce, Vaughan, and Bres-  
nahan; Nichols, Triner and Snyder.  
In Philadelphia—Boston 1, Philadel-  
phia 2. Batteries—Rudolph and Whit-  
tall; Peery and Killifer.  
In Pittsburgh—Cincinnati 2, Pittsburg 1.  
Batteries—Schneider, Dale, Benton  
and Clarke; Winger, Cooper and Gilson.

###### Two Men League.

One match was played last night in  
the Two Men League, Coughlan and  
McKean taking four points from Hill  
and Stevens. The points were all very  
ardently contested and in each case were  
won only by a margin of a few points.

The summary of the games follows:

Coughlan—	Hill—	McKean—	Stevens—	Total.
105 83	80 80	98 87	89 85	350
181 101	208 170	178 178	178 178	716
85 95	95 100	85 80	92 92	354
89 95	82 94	98 85	90 83	359
174 190	177 194	178 193	178 193	716

###### National League.

Philadelphia.....8 0 1,000  
Cincinnati.....7 8 700  
Chicago.....5 4 255  
Boston.....4 5 444  
Pittsburg.....4 5 444  
Brooklyn.....3 8 298  
St. Louis.....3 7 800  
New York.....2 6 250

### GIRLS' Patent Leather BOOTS

SIZES 11 to 2  
Price \$2.50  
A PAIR  
Button or Lace  
Cloth or Calf Ankle

These boots are made of  
Clark's patent cloth and are  
sure to please. The lasts are  
just the thing for growing  
girls; broad easy heels.

Percy J. Steel  
Better Footwear  
519-521 Main Street

#### American League.

In Chicago—St. Louis 8, Chicago 4.  
Batteries—Loudmire and Leary; Cl-  
otie, Wolfgang and Schalk.  
In Cleveland—Detroit 8, Cleveland 4.  
Batteries—Coulter, Hanstad, Sten and  
Egan; Coudeskie, Dues and Baker.

#### American League Standing

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	8	2	.800
Washington	5	3	.625
Boston	4	4	.500
Cleveland	5	5	.500
New York	4	4	.500
Chicago	4	4	.500
St. Louis	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	2	6	.250

#### Federal League.

In Buffalo—Baltimore 6, Buffalo 0.  
Batteries—Suggs and Owens; Woodman  
Ford, Krapp and Blair.  
In St. Louis—Pittsburg 5, St. Louis 2.  
Batteries—Rogge and Berry; Davenport,  
Crandall and Hartley.

#### In Newark—Brooklyn 9, Newark 8.

Batteries—Upham, Pinner and Wat-  
son; Whitehouse and Haiden.

#### Says Pitchers are Pampered.

Detroit, April 22.—Pitchers do not  
work hard enough, says Harry Tithull,  
trainer of the Detroit baseball club and  
the army football team.

He says they would do much better  
work if forced to pitch twice a week  
and play three other days in the sul-  
titude. He declares only one day's work  
a week makes great pitchers get slow and  
heavy.

"Then they are not able to perform in  
their best manner when called on," he  
continued. "Some of the greater per-  
formances in history are credited to  
pitchers who toiled at least every other  
day, and sometimes he to pitch every  
day for long stretches."

"Pitchers of today have a bad habit  
of thinking that there is something the  
matter with them. It is all imagination.  
Some of them stall through a whole ses-  
sion by thinking different excuses and  
pains. Whenever they are called on to  
pitch there is something the matter with  
them. I tell you they are too much  
pampered."

The golden age is indeed in the fu-  
ture, and not in the past—Dr. Douglas  
White.

#### Easier Cooking Better Meals -- Quicker

##### When You Use A GAS RANGE

Our 1915 Models, ranging  
from \$10 to \$26 each, all  
ready for use, await your  
inspection. Call and see  
them.

Mc Clary's  
221-223 Prince Wm. St.

#### The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by  
CARTER'S LITTLE  
LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable  
—not narcotic  
—and easily  
and quickly  
acted on by  
the liver, cure  
Biliousness,  
Head-  
ache,  
Consti-  
pation,  
and  
all  
the  
ills  
that  
flow  
from  
an  
impure  
blood.

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.  
Genuine number Signature  
Buck Hood

### THOUSANDS SAW MAN MEET DEATH

Daring Circus Rider Lost Life  
at Madison Square Garden

#### FALL FRACTURED SKULL

Doctors Worked Over Young  
Rough Rider For Two Hours,  
But He Did Not Recover Con-  
sciousness

New York, April 24.—Otto Kline, a  
young rough-rider whose horsemanship  
won round after round of applause at  
every performance of Barnum and  
Bailly's circus, and who was admittedly  
one of the greatest trick riders in the  
United States, met death in Madison  
Square Garden.

He was doing his famous leaping act,  
in which he vaulted over the horse and  
back again while the animal was running  
at top speed, an act that always held  
the spectators breathless.

The accident occurred in full view of  
about 5,000 people, at least half of them  
children. In the act about twenty-five  
riders appear and take part. It follows  
the big acrobatic act, and precedes the  
wire rope walkers and dancers.

The act opens with Kline throwing, in  
which Tex McLeod and Cy Compton  
have the principal parts. After that  
comes a dash at dizzy speed around the  
arena, in which half a dozen men and  
girls participate, and then came Kline.

All the other members of the team re-  
turned to the western end of the garden,  
leaving him alone in the arena. Mounted  
on a big cream-colored mare, he swept  
around the garden and then followed his  
great relay stunt, in which he jumped  
from one riding horse to the back of an-  
other, each successive horse in the relay  
going at full speed as he vaulted, gra-  
tiously into the saddle.

The relay act preceded the vaulting  
performance. In this he rode Kilty, a  
little black mare, trained to the minute  
for the hazardous feat of her rider. He  
circled the garden first without leaving  
the back of the horse, but all the time  
whirled round and round in his saddle.  
By the time he had circled the garden  
twice, Kilty was fairly leaping through  
space, and then it was that Kline start-  
ed the vaulting.

#### Germans' Flank Threatened.

London, April 24, 2.30 a.m.—"A  
strong column of Russian cavalry again  
has invaded East Prussia, near Memel,"  
says the Daily News Petrograd cor-  
respondent, "and is threatening the Ger-  
mans' left flank."

#### AMUSEMENTS

##### WHOSE WERE THE MYSTERIOUS HANDS?

What infernal cunning, what devilish  
brain, guided these ghastly hands  
straight to the throats of their  
victims?

Why was suspicion always cast upon an  
innocent person?

What horrible workings of a  
disordered mind stopped at nothing  
to gain its evil end?

You'll be so excited you'll hang  
onto your seat like grim death,  
as scene after scene of baffling  
mystery, strange crimes, stirring  
adventure, tender romance,  
and the marvelous, unheard-  
of feats of Sanford Quest,  
scientific detective, pass  
before you in the pictures  
on the screen.

See this greatest of  
all detective plays.  
Nothing like it ever  
shown before. Fifteen powerful  
episodes that excite—entrance—  
enthrall.

See it. Take the wife and the children or the best girl. Don't  
miss it. It is so big and so wonderful you'll be amazed, delighted.  
Fifteen amazing episodes. Set aside one evening each week to—

##### See THE BLACK BOX

The Photoplay Serial Supreme 15 Episodes—one a week

First Chapter in "Globe" May 6th  
First Showing in Imperial May 7th.

##### BLACK BOX

##### UNIVERSAL

##### TONIGHT

##### at 8.15

##### OPERA HOUSE

##### MACK'S MUSICAL REVUE

##### 2 HOURS PROGRAM

Plenty of Novelties—Music  
Dancing—Fun

STARTING MONDAY, 3rd. BIG WEEK

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM

ALL NEW NOVELTIES, including the Favorites DELUNA  
and ADELLE

PRICES: NIGHTS - 10 - 25 - 35c Over 500 Seats at 25c

There's A  
WEDDING  
TONIGHT

THE RANCHER!  
THE HOMESTEADERS!  
THE CHILD!  
THE INDIANS! — 2 Parts

AND IT JUST BUBBLES OVER  
WITH EXCITEMENT

FROM MYSTERIOUS JAPAN

"THE KIMURAS"  
HIGH-CLASS FOOT BALANCERS

"THE WHITE ROSE"  
princess Play of Youth

"A JOKE ON  
YELLERTOWN"  
Western Comedy

AN SENSATIONAL  
Ladder Climbers

WITH ELABORATE  
VAUDEVILLE  
NOVELTIES

BELLE CARMAN  
The Balmy Lady Banjoist

Monday—2 Acts  
MARRIETTE & MACK  
Unique Entertainers

The 3 Friends — "A Man and His Dog"

### The Best Advertisement

—a friend's recommendation  
is often the reason for a first  
trial of KING COLE TEA.



Its flavor so pleases and  
satisfies that users are  
glad to tell others.

REMEMBER the Guarantee!

"You'll like the flavor"



### Trooper

against the side of a box. The crash as  
his head struck the boards was heard  
all over the garden.

Kline fell over on his back and lay  
unconscious, while Kilty, his mare, stop-  
ped almost in her tracks. The animal  
seemed to realize that something terrible  
had happened to her master. McLeod,  
Compton and circus attaches ran to the  
side of the dying man. There was no  
mark to indicate the nature of his in-  
juries. He was gently carried back into  
the assembly room and hurried to  
Bellevue Hospital. For two hours the  
doctors worked over him, but he did  
not regain consciousness. The examina-  
tion of the surgeons showed that Kline  
had suffered a compound fracture of the  
skull.

#### Popular Baseball Organization Makes Preparations For Season

Final arrangements for the reorgani-  
zation of the East End League were  
made last evening at a meeting of the  
players held in G. E. Leiby's tailor shop,  
Charlotte street. After plans for the  
year had been discussed, a committee  
was appointed to meet the executive of  
the Playgrounds Association to arrange  
for the use of the grounds for the com-  
ing season. The officers were then elect-  
ed as follows:—President, G. E. Leiby;  
vice-president, E. Henderson; secretary,  
Thomas Stack; treasurer, Harry Chase;  
scorer, William Grant; umpire, P. Coe-  
tello.

The names of the teams with their  
managers and captains follows:  
Glenwoods—A. Hicks, manager; E.  
McAnally, captain.  
Commercial—A. Martin (manager);  
E. R. Hansen, captain.

Alerts—T. Mallet, manager; D. Stew-  
art, captain.

Nationals—Wm. Cooper, manager.

Another meeting will be held in the  
near future when the report from the  
committee will be heard, and the sched-  
ule drawn-up.

#### EAST END LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS

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#### AMUSEMENTS

##### NEWS OF GEM FEATURES

Corking Bill Monday! Winning Show Today!

Favorite Picture Comedian

Charles Chaplin

Scores a knockout in two part  
comedy sketch—a big roaring laugh-  
maker of the ways of "White Hope"

"The Champion"

Also Pathe News Weekly with views  
of interest "From The War Zone"

Silly Players in Drama

"The Lion Hunters"

Popular Hits For Gem-Patrons!

##### GRAND FINALE OF THE "MASTER KEY"

James Fleming Wilson's Splendid Story Ends Today

##### IMPERIAL—SPLENDID BILL TODAY

Thrilling Indian Adventure

"THE FIGHT OF  
DEADWOOD TRAIL"

Late Songs  
Novel Dances

HATHEWAY & MACK

Late War  
Low Fields

Big Four-Reel Bill

Festival Orchestra

Four-Act Biograph

"UNDER THE  
GASLIGHT"

NEXT  
MONDAY

Clairmont Brothers  
REVOLVING  
LADDER ACT

Monster Saturday Matinee for the Children

##### HERE'S SOME COMBINATION

A ROUSING WESTERN!

SANDY MCALISTER'S  
HEIR

THE RANCHER!  
THE HOMESTEADERS!  
THE CHILD!  
THE INDIANS! — 2 Parts

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Unique Entertainers

The 3 Friends — "A Man and His Dog"

FUN! FUN! FUN!

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CHANCE ACQUAINTANCE

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