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eyed baby doll with pink blouse and stockings, a sloppy look in his eye which usually betokens—you'll guess.

We are quite positive there is no booze on board because we have thoroughly searched the ship ourselves.

After the usual speeches the party went ashore to the singing of "Good Night Ladies". The boys retired to their bunks and hammocks to dream of fair hair, blue eyes with baby stare, and pink stockings.

Lieut. G—— was later found wandering in his sleep, exclaiming "I love my wife but O you kid"—and he **did** look nice in his photographs taken in St. Johns. But you can never tell.

These loving husbands evidently made a hit with the shy and trusting maidens, for later five or six came aboard to lunch and, Oh boys, if you only knew what passed between them and the promises to write loving letters telling each other all they were doing.

Another Concert.

Another concert was given on Monday night along similar lines. Three singers of the previous concert were unable to attend owing to singing in an opera. This concert was appreciated to even a greater extent than on Saturday evening. I twas at the banquet and afterwards at the fond farewells that the Officers maintained their reputation.

We now have some boxing gloves on board, donated by the local Y.M.C.A. and the way the boys are slugging one another we think the M.O. is going to have a busy time.

C. W. K.

Overheard On Board.

We can form fours on deck but we cannot form fours out there, because it is "too deep".

Inoculation parade men lined up and the M.O. reading out names for 1st, 2nd and 3rd shots:—

2010736 J. B. Brown, 1st dose.

2010927 A. J. Jones, 2nd dose.

2010837 A. B. Crabbs, 2nd dose.

Gee I wish I was Chief Officer and had a swollen foot.

We had with us a notable by the name of McNeil of Barra and unfortunately he was transferred, but we still have Smith of Smith and Weston. Among other notables are Stonewall Jackson, Harrison Powell of Kingston, and others.

Nursing Sisters Perry and Polard have just arrived and threaten to disclose our past to the other

fair ladies on board unless they receive share of attention. We can assure them that nothing will be lacking.

We are sorry to lose Count De Tilly, who, as O.C. of the draft of the Jewish Legion, will shortly leave for Palestine and we hope the Count will have a pleasant trip.

ARRIVAL IN ENGLAND.

It is officially announced through the Chief Press Censor's Office that a part of Draft 74, Canadian Engineers, has arrived in England.

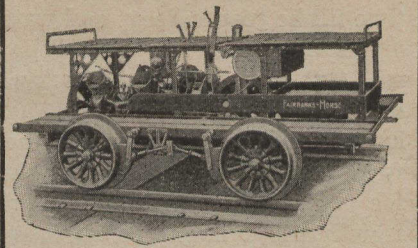
SAPPER TINGLEY DROWNED.

It is our sad duty to record the death of one of our comrades, 3182761 Spr. S. Tingley, who lost his life from drowning while bathing in the Richelieu River on Monday last. Several sections of the Engineers were bathing in the river at the time under official supervision. The late Spr. Tingley joined himself to one of these groups unnoticed by those in charge of the Bathing Parades. It is stated that he was a good swimmer and that when last seen on shore appeared to be in good health and spirits. When he went under, he and several other men were swimming close to the channel, and it is said by those who were near to him that he sank without a sound and on coming to the surface, it appeared that he was merely "fooling" as boys will when swimming. Failing to appear after the last time, his comrades began diving to effect a rescue and the boats and their life-saving crews were called to the scene of his disappearance. Every effort was made to bring the man to the surface. At one time the grappling hooks had him within a few feet of the top but he was lost again the muddy waters. An half hour later the body was secured. Every effort was made to restore circulation and breathing but without avail.

The late Spr. Tingley was 23 years of age and his home is in Westport, N.S. Every sympathy is extended to his bereaved relatives. Spr. Tingley, although he never reached France, was on his way. His death took place as he was doing his bit for his Country and his name goes on his Nation's Honor Roll of heroes.

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