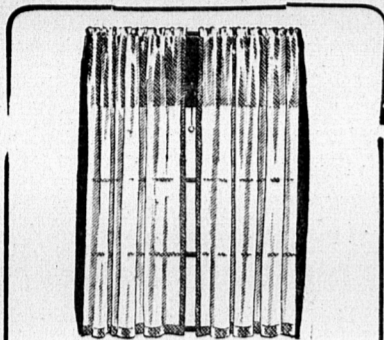


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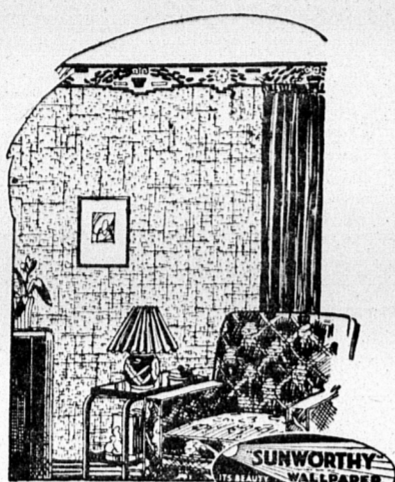
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Ottawa Sorts Service Mail For Overseas

OTTAWA, April 11 (CP)—Canadian soldiers overseas receive about two pounds of mail each per week, on the average according to a computation based on the volume of letters, newspapers and parcels handled at the base army post office in Ottawa.

In a normal week about 20 tons of mail moves through the base post office, 40,000 pounds for some 20,000 troops. Parcels account for the bulk of the weight, 13 tons in a normal week, 16 in some weeks. The volume includes about six tons of newspapers and 200 pounds of letters.

Handling this volume keeps a staff of 200 members of the parcel corps under Major G. W. Ross working seven days a week. Parcels are cleared every day in the week and letters every second day.

All mail for troops overseas should be addressed to the nearest office in Canada and a mail destined for troops overseas comes to the base post office.

The unfamiliarity of many Canadians with the different military units and the conditions of military service results in many indefinite addresses which give postal corps employees extra work and sometimes result either in delay of delivery or complete failure.

For Fast Despatch

A letter or parcel addressed to a soldier at his proper unit and giving his regimental number, name and rank goes right through. But if the unit is not given the postal corps has to do some checking. They have nominal rolls of all overseas units before the mail is sent. Some 700 or 800 indefinitely addressed pieces of mail pouring in every day the task of getting each into its proper mail bag is a heavy one.

Letters, newspapers and parcels are all checked and sorted in Ottawa. When sorted they are forwarded in separate bags for each overseas unit. The letters and newspapers go direct to the unit concerned but the parcels must go to the British customs, who reserve the right of examination, although they forego all customs duties on goods from Canada consigned to Canadians serving in the United Kingdom.

Addressing mail to a particular barracks or a particular place in England is one of the commoner mistakes which cause the postal corps grief. A soldier writes home stating he is in a certain barracks. His friends take that as his address but he may be moved. A British unit may be occupying the barracks by the time the letter arrives.

A soldier's address is not the place he may be in for the moment, but his unit. Addressing mail to an instance covers an area as large as the city of Montreal. Canadian troops may be moved from place to place in that area and some are sent to other places in England for special training.

Infantry units are fairly well known by their names but difficulty arises with the servicing units such as the medicals, signals, army service corps and with the artillery. Royal Canadian Medical Corps by itself is an indefinite address unless the particular field ambulance or hospital with which the man is serving is specified.

In all these cases nine medical units overseas, 14 separations for mail going to artillery units, 14 separations for signals, and eight for the army service corps.

FROLICHSOME ZEPHYR

KIMBERLEY, South Africa (CP)—A rushing wind blew in one end of a hangar here could not escape at the other, and tore the building down, damaging several training planes.

Commodore Norah

By ANGUS MacVICAR

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ready to pull. His teeth set, holding tightly to the boy, David lunged forward and gripped the lifebuoy with his free hand.

The bow of the lighter was now no more than ten yards distant, but her skipper had refused to back. Happening. Her way was gradually checked by the engines, going full speed astern.

Seeing his rescuer grasp the lifebuoy, Archie appeared to control his terror. As they pulled quickly towards an iron ladder that projected from the pier, he became less of a burden.

One arm about the boy, David swung himself up the iron rungs and began to climb. As he reached the top, Jock helped him over the parapet.

The lighter, now that the danger was past, swung in, crushing the discarded lifebuoy against the pier. A small crowd had gathered, and some of the men had taken their backs. Archie stood up shakily, struggling to camouflage his tears.

"I'd better take you home," said David. "Wait till I get into my jacket."

At the end of the short avenue leading up to the Grand house David stopped. It was quite dark now, and lights were twinkling in a circle about the harbor.

"You'll manage the rest, won't you?" he said. By this time, almost completely recovered from his adventures, thanks to the recuperative powers of youth Archie was embarrassed.

"I wish you could come in, Mr. McGregor. But—well, I'm your friend anyway."

"I know. Come down and see me on the skis whenever you get a chance about the harbor. But don't try any more nose-dives!"

"No fear. Thanks for—fishing me out."

"Don't worry. Perhaps you'll do the same for me some day—when I'm a doddering old chap with a beard and you'll be a fine big man."

Archie laughed. "Norah says you're bad tempered. She's silly. I'll tell her that."

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man like David McGregor, who had called Hector Menteth "a little squirt." Hector—who was helping her as no other man would, and encouraging her in her efforts to teach a rival a lesson.

Archie stood before her. "I fell in," he announced. "She saw his sodden clothes. 'Fell in!' she exclaimed, 'I rined. 'Where?'

"In the sea. At the pier." He seemed proud of the fact.

She justified him upstairs and helped him to undress.

"What happened? Did you manage to climb out yourself?"

"No. There was great excitement. A man dived in for me."

"A man, Oh Archie—we'll never be able to thank him enough."

"That's what I was thinking, Norah."

"Who was he?"

"David McGregor."

"She stood up, her little body stiff and motionless."

"He might have been killed," he continued, with dramatic emphasis. "There was a puff of just coming in."

... He left me home, too, and I was awful sorry he wouldn't come past the gate."

"I—I hope you said you were grateful, Archie?"

"Oh, I did. But Mr. McGregor and I are friends. I didn't need to make a big speech." He paused as he pulled on a jersey. "Norah," he went on, "has Mr. Menteth gone for the night?"

She nodded.

"Well, if I were you," she said, with a serious air, "I'd go now and thank Mr. McGregor yourself. It would be terrible if you didn't."

"Archie," she returned, and he was surprised at the pallor of her cheeks. "I can't. You don't understand."

"I think you're silly."

"She stood silent for so long that he wondered if she were meditating a punishment for his frank criticism. But when she did speak there was no anger in her voice."

"Perhaps you're right," she agreed quietly. "I'll—I'll think about what you've said, Archie."

(To be Continued)

YEO THEATRE

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SOURIS—THURS. 11th.
MONTAGUE—SAT. 13th.

NORBORO WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of the Norbobo W. I. was held on Tuesday evening, April 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Hugh A. Stewart with 15 members and 2 visitors present. The vice president, Mrs. Clark Harding very capably presided. Meeting opened in the usual way, minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. A letter was read from the Y. M. C. A. soliciting the help of each institute member in the campaign soon to be conducted to raise money for war work. The Secretary gratefully acknowledged sympathy extended to her from the institute in her recent bereavement. The sick committee reported no sick calls made during the last month. It was moved and seconded we send a little remembrance to a friend who is ill in Charlottetown. Two Questionnaires were then dealt with, one on Education by Miss Olive Buchanan, and one on public health under the leadership of Mrs. Gerald Bowness, as some of the members expressed their desire to have the Tuberculin test in the school. It was decided to write to Miss Ross, P. H. nurse for particulars on same. Collection was taken amounting to 82c. A letter was read by the Red Cross Secretary from the Red Cross branch in Summerside expressing their satisfaction in the articles of sewing, knitting, etc. which were sent in by the Norbobo W. I. Quite a number of finished articles were handed in to the committee at this meeting and more work given out. It was decided to answer roll call at our May meeting by exchanging seeds of flower slips. Mrs. George Bowness invited the members to meet at her home for the next meeting. The Program Committee then took charge and two very interesting contests followed, one prepared by Mrs. James Croken, another sponsored by Mrs. Arnold Douglas. Program Committee for next meeting to be Mrs. J. A. Harding and Miss Harriet Glover. Lunch was served by the Hostess, after which meeting closed with the National Anthem.

SERVICE OF BLIND

MANCHESTER (CP)—White sticks tapped the aisles of Manchester Cathedral when a congregation of blind people gathered for a memorial service to the late Isabel Heywood, founder of a blind aid society.

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