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LETTER OF SYMPATHY

Chaplain Service Canadian Corps.
13th Batt. R. H. C.
August 27, 1917.
Mr. Ewen Campbell,
Alberton, P. E. I.

Dear Sir—
You will have received notice of the death of your son Pte. D. Campbell of the 13th Batt. in the attack of August 13th. I wish to assure you and all his home folk of our deep regret and the sincere sympathy that everyone feels for you in his loss. A good soldier and a true Christian, he held the esteem of all who knew him. There was no more regular attendant at Communion and well I recall his face at the communion before the Battalion went in the line previous to the attack. He was killed in the midst of the battle and was buried within a few yards of where he fell. I was not present at the burial but said the service by the grave a few hours later. His name should be among those of whom the world was not worthy. It is hard that so many of our finest lads must pay the cost of success, but the same Lord to whose hands we confidently commit them will give the grace of his comfort to those who loved and miss them here.

Faithfully yours,
E. E. GRAHAM, Chaplain

SOLDIERS READ NEWSPAPERS DURING LULL IN BATTLE.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 24.—A curious incident in connection with yesterday's fighting came to light today. It concerned the Australians. Their advance was conducted according to schedule and after they had reached the second stage of their journey they had a wait of some two hours before going on. One officer, fearing his battalion would become uneasy at the delay, sent up a large number of newspapers and cigarettes. Word came back shortly of a queer spectacle of soldiers who had just finished fighting and were waiting for more, sitting quietly about, reading newspapers and smoking.

SEIZED ALL THAT WAS AIMED AT WILL BE HELD

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Perry Robinson telegraphing to the Times says: "Already the enemy has been counter-attacking. He is counter-attacking now and will go on. The more he counter-attacks the better we shall be pleased. It is rash to prophesy, but I have been among the wounded prisoners and have talked to scores of our men and victory is in the air. We have seized what we aimed to seize, and what we have won we shall hold."

BACKWARD, WEEKLY CHILDREN

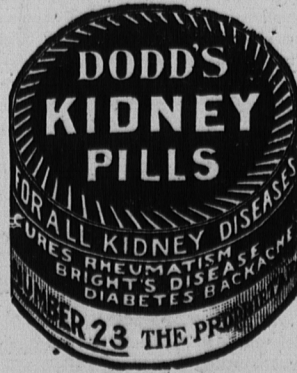
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...SPLENDID SHOWING.—Montague Women's Institute and Red Cross Society are able to report the following receipts since July 1st. Collected \$95.95, received later \$3.00; Ice cream social \$68.21; presents by Mrs. (Senator) Robertson \$15.00; pupils of Montague high school \$9.00; Mrs. Hugh C. McLeod a plant \$2.50 and membership fees \$5.50. Total \$198.71. Pres. Mrs. D. Wright; Sec. Treas. E. M. Hubley.

A PATRIOTIC FAMILY

Miss Rosy Frederickson of O'Leary whose father and two brothers are in khaki has received the following letter from her brother Pete:
Somewhere in France.
Sept. 11, 1917.

Dear Sister—
I received your letter some time ago and was very pleased to hear from you and that you are well as it leaves me at present. I wish I was around there again but I am somewhere in France and I will have to stay here until something happens to me or till the darn old war is over. When sending any more money to me please send it in bills not by post office as I can't get the P. O. orders changed. Well sister the last letter I got from Tom he was fine but that is a long time ago, no I don't know if he is still alive or not. I hear from Fred every week and he is fine and in the best of health. Tell Muriel and Walter that I am well and let me know how they are getting along. Now Rosie as soon as you get this letter answer right away and send me a lot of tobacco. Stag, if you please and I won't forget you dear.

There must be something wrong with the mail because I write to mother every week and she said she never hears from me at all so you tell her. Well dear as news is very scarce I will have to close hoping to hear from you soon. I remain your loving brother.

PETE.

LETTER OF SYMPATHY.

To Messrs Malcolm H. McDonald, John A. McDonald, Alexander McDonald of Lyndale.

Dear Brethren, Members of Tryon L. O. L. 1049 of Uigg. We the members of this lodge and in behalf of the lodge do hereby express to you for ourselves and all the members of their lodge our heartfelt sympathy in the loss of your daughter, Margaret. We wish also through you to convey to the other members of your household the same sympathy.

We realize that words in themselves are not sufficient to bring solace to wounded hearts but we also know the value of even a word of sympathy in time of trial. These words we heartily offer and with them we commend you to Him we all honour who is able to bring comfort and courage to sorrowing and discouraged hearts. Accept therefore our hearty expressions of sympathy. Signed in behalf of the lodge. Committee, John J. McLeod, Lester M. McLeod, Samuel Campbell.

TO PROVIDE WAR GAS AND FLAME

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The War Department today issued general orders creating a group of engineer regiments which will specialize in the distribution of gas and flame on those sections of the trenches taken over by the American troops. One regiment of this type shall be assigned to every field army which consists of three corps.

The duty of this regiment will be to maintain itself in such mobile form that it can quickly be called into action where required and distribute gas and flames to offset German attacks. The regiments will consist of a colonel, a lieutenant colonel and three captains with 38 privates attached to headquarters and six companies of 450 men each. In addition to the gas and flame organizations, each army will have thousands of men attached to supplement engineers' organizations of various types.

There will be a mining service regiment of six special mining companies, a water supply service regiment of six companies; a general construction service regiment, an engineer supply service detachment of three companies, three workshop companies and one service battalion, a battalion of topographical engineers to provide a surveying and printing service; a road service detachment with three road engineer companies and six service battalions of four companies each; 10 motor trucks companies of 31 trucks each five wagon companies with 41 wagons each.

On the line of the communications of each army will be a pontoon park with six construction battalions and six service battalions of engineer troops, two supply battalions, two workshop battalions and three supply service battalions, 10 battalions of forestry engineers, supplemented by nine service battalions for this work.

two battalions of special quarry service troops, with three supplemental work battalions; five battalions of railway engineers for light railway service, supplemented by three fork battalions, four battalions of railway engineers for the operation and mechanical department, supplemented by three service battalions.

The order provides also the medical service officers and men to be attached to each of the new engineer units authorities and stipulates that the railway operating and shop troops, forestry troops and service battalions are to be equipped and trained as infantry, but that only 10 per cent of them are to be armed, except during their training period.

ISLAND BOY WOUNDED

Mrs. John M. Jenkins, Peter's Road, has received the following telegram: Sincerely regret to inform you that your son J. W. Reid has been wounded on July 20th. Gunshot wound in both legs.

The following letter will also be of interest to his friends.

Woodcote Park, Epsom
Convalescent Camp
Dear Mother—Just a line in answer to your most welcome letter received yesterday dated Aug. 6th. Was very glad to hear from you and to hear you are all well as it leaves me at present, but am not of much use to myself or anybody else. I am not doing anything but go on parade twice a day and answer my name. My right hand is failing me. I am afraid both it and my back bother me a lot. I fear that when I was buried on April 9th that it hurt my arm and back. I also am a little deaf which I will be the rest of my days.

If I get out of the army I may come alright but will never be any better while I am in it. I believe that I will be going to France again about two months time if I am able to walk at all.

I thought one time that this war would end this summer but I see now that the end is farther away than it was two years ago. On account of Russian trouble and the Americans joining in that means two more years if not more. The German nation is quite strong yet but we can hold them now and drive them a little too but think we shall crush them through time and make them come to our terms. I have just had a letter from Elias, he is well. I wrote him a letter asking him to get a week end pass and come down and see me as it is only about 40 miles. We are both in the same county and it will only take him forty minutes from the time he leaves till he is here. Well I can't think of very much more to say this time. How is everything going about Peter's Road this summer? Much about the same?

Lots of cold footed fellows rambling about the Road brought on conscription.

I must close with love to all. Good bye.

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PTE. J. W. REID



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