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JURY & CO'Y.,

ADDITIONAL LETTERS

From Island Boys With Canadian Contingent.

A letter received here yesterday from one of the Islanders on the Sardinian contains the following:

SUNDAY, 3 p. m. —Today is my first experience of Sunday on a troopship, and on the whole it has been so far interesting. In one way I should prefer continual Sundays, for even the bother of service parade is more than made up by the one square meal which follows. Although this is Sunday we were not allowed to sleep any longer than usual for the whistle sounded sharp at half-past five as it has done ever since we reached Quebec. Not much is done between getting up-time and breakfast at seven o'clock except to wash and try to feel fresh. Our washing is a thing to be marvelled at when we left Quebec, wash rooms with accommodation for about fifty were on board but during the storm of Newfoundland they were carried away, or rather parts of them were, and the remainder was torn down, so now in the morning you will see every inch of space on the main-deck occupied by the boys in all sorts of positions and usually three or four more standing beside the washers waiting their turn for the basin he is using. Today, after breakfast, which was the usual half-baked bread and bad coffee without milk or sugar, we all sailed in to dress for parade, and you never saw such a general scraping in your life. It beats any house-cleaning I ever saw. All day yesterday and this morning the usual spectacle was one fellow standing over another whose face was covered with blood and soap, waving a regulation tin razor and making frantic pulls over the other chap's face. Thank Heaven I learned to shave myself without a glass. It comes in handy now.

Well, to continue: We dressed for parade, and went out to hear Mr Fullerton. The service was short but pretty good—and the singing was a failure. However, it passed off in a sort of a way.

Oh! when I think of that dinner, I wish it were only 12 o'clock now. They gave us soup—thin—almost two spoonfuls to each man—potatoes, peas and goul, canned beef—not as good as at home, and plum duff. You may not consider this a very high class feed, but let me tell you it was an elaborate banquet compared to what we had just been getting. And we won't have another Sunday for a whole week!

A mill sort of a sensation was caused last night by the discovery that the ship's officers who run the canteen have been selling us at famine prices the fruit, cigarettes and all the stuff that was presented to us by the people in Canada. War was talked of for quite a while, but I have not heard how the thing was settled. At the present we are only about 1460 miles from Quebec, and have been five days on the way. We will reach Cape Verde Islands in about ten days, where this letter will likely be mailed.

Contrary to expectation the time does not seem at all long, for it is so pleasant that we lie about the decks all day and sleep all night. It is also so rough that no kind of drill is possible even though there are places on the ship where fully six men can stand with comfort.

Wednesday—I am just going to add a line or two more, as spare time is limited. Since Monday the sea has been so smooth that one can hardly notice any motion in the ship, and so we are being drilled. In the mornings we have to roll up our hammocks and clear away everything. Then comes breakfast and drill. We usually have a short loaf before dinner, and drill again in the afternoon. When our turn comes—every third twelve hours—we parade for watch. Six men are chosen from our section for twelve hours duty, and as there are thirty men in it each fellow's turn comes only every seven or eight days. Now they are shouting to parade for hammocks. We stow them away in the morning and have to root around for them at night. Every morning at half-past six we turn out for prayers. It is a farce, for not more than one hundred men can get bunched in one place and the others can't hear a word of what is being said.

According to reports we must be getting on fast now. Everything is in our favor, and the captain says we will reach Cape St. Vincent on Saturday. It feels funny to be lying around the deck with hardly any clothes on, running out at five in the morning for a cold bath and trying our best all day to keep cool, while two weeks ago we were shivering in great coats. We sleep now bare naked and without covering, and are not a bit too cool as it is.

I have plenty to say, but cannot find a scrap of paper on board.
Sunday, Nov 12th—We are right here

at Cape St Vincent, and I have no more time to write, for if any mail is to be sent it goes at once.

In a letter received yesterday from Nelson Brace, he gives an interesting account of the boys' experience on the troopship Sardinian. The menu may be of interest:—

- 1 lb meat
- 1 lb bread
- 1 1/2 pt. tea or coffee
- 3 potatoes
- butter
- soup
- 3 apples each, every day
- Plum duff, twice a week
- Oranges and bananas, twice a week.

Most of the boys were sick, but Nelson escaped.

Tuesday—About twenty of us Island boys scrubbed down the decks today, and afterwards had a bath in the wash-house. It is great sport. We all stand in a bunch close together and one of us takes the hose and washes the rest down. Art Dillon took our photos in scrubbing costume—trousers and unders—with brooms and buckets in our hands.

Lorne Stewart, Joe Riley and Art Dillon are lance corporals. Jack Bourne, Alf. Riggs, Nevy Dorron and myself are mess orderlies for No. 1 section Company G. In a way we are privileged characters; we are allowed below decks and on decks at all hours when others are not, and are excused from watch and guard duties. We also save the best grub for ourselves, you bet! Charles Hine, the pride of the Company, is Major Week's orderly.

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LOYAL CRUSADERS.—Meeting in Wright's Hall on Monday.

CITY TAXES.—Look out for the defaulters list of city tax payers, now ready for publication. This notice is final. 3i.

So much depends upon the purity of the blood that by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla many different diseases are cured.

The Natural History and Antiquarian Society will meet next Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Parlor at 8 o'clock. Members may obtain invitations for friends from the Secy, Mr Watson. Business.—An introduction to the study of Mineralogy by Rev. T. H. Hunt M.A., B.D.

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