

THREE GASS BOYS AND THEIR SISTER WEAR THE KING'S KHAKI UNIFORMS

They Are the Children of
Intensely Loyal and Pat-
riotic Parents and if
There Were a Dozen Boys

They Would All Joyfully
Respond to the Call of Their
Country and Their God:
A Striking Example!

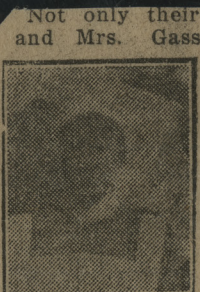
There's no more patriotic family in Nova Scotia than that of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gass, of Shubenacadia. Intense as is her mother love, her love of justice, of humanity and country is even still greater. And when the war broke out in all its fury, instead of holding back the boys she had spent her life in teaching to be men, she urged them to enlist. While so many other women shrank from the sacrifice Mrs. Gass proudly gave three sons and a daughter to Canada and the Empire. And as for the father, Mr. Gass has frequently been heard to say: "I WOULD RATHER HAVE BEEN IN THE RANKS WITH MY BOY AT THE BATTLE OF FESTUBERT THAN BE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES." And if this intensely loyal and patriotic man had not been born ten years too soon, he would be at the battle front today fighting side by side with his splendid boys. The



Gerald Gass
Trooper

first of his sons to enlist was Gerald Gass, aged 24 years. He was one of the first men in Nova Scotia to respond to the call to arms and went to Valcartier with the first squad from Nova Scotia. From the unfortunate and grossly slandered 17th Battalion, Gerald was transferred to "B" squadron, Strathcona Horse (R. C.) The Strathcona's spent the winter on Salisbury Plains and early in the spring were sent to France, where they were dismounted, and have since been fighting as infantry. At Festubert the Strathcona's lost 105 out of 432 men, but Trooper Gass got thru without even a scratch.

sons, but Mr. have also sent their daughter to engage in the privileged ministry to the sick and wounded. Nursing Sister Clare Gass A. M. C. of No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill) now Nursing Sister Clare Gass, A.M.C.



"somewhere in France" is a graduate of the Montreal General Hospital, and has been practising in Montreal. As soon as she had finished private engagements she offered for the front, took the military course at Quebec military hospital and went forward with McGill hospital. McGill's equipment not being complete, Miss Gass was among the nurses first sent across to France to work in No 1 Canadian Hospital, where she worked until No. 3 (McGill) was located in France, and is now with her own hospital (McGill) not far from the firing line. Her 19 year old brother, Private Cyril Gass, of No. 12 platoon, "C" Company, 25th Bluenose Battalion, has been all thru the terrible experiences of that splendid representation of Nova Scotia manhood. As soon as recruits were called for, the 25th Bluenose, Cyril Gass resigned his position as teller in the Royal Bank, Shubenacadia, enlisted as a private and spent the winter with the battalion in the Halifax Armouries. The only



Private Cyril Gass

nineteen years of age, he is a "six footer," of magnificent physique, and "every inch a soldier." The FOURTH member of the family to enlist was the eighteen year old boy, Blanchard—also a six footer. He would not listen to the suggestion that he should defer enlisting until next spring, but as soon as the 40th went to Valcartier and recruiting started for the 64th, young Blanchard Gass



Private Blanchard Gass

could no longer resist the call, and he was among the first squad of 64th King's Own Canadians to encamp at Sussex. If there were a dozen boys in this family of military age, every one of them would be a "Soldier of the King." These boys KNOW the duty they owe their country and their God, and joyfully perform that duty!

If any other family in Nova Scotia can give evidence of greater loyalty, patriotism and sacrifice, The Halifax Herald will be glad to record the facts.

CORP. CYRIL GASS WAS WOUNDED.

Gallant Young Shubenacadie Soldier in Hospital at Boulogne.—Five of the Family Serving Their King and Country.

Mr. Robert Gass, of Shubenacadie, has received a cable from his daughter who is nursing in No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill) at Boulogne, France, that "Cyril (his son and her brother) was wounded and in hospital there, progress satisfactory" etc. Later Mr. Gass received official notice from Ottawa that Cyril was in hospital wounded in the right foot.

Lance Corporal Cyril Gass was a machine gunner in a Nova Scotia Battalion. He enlisted in the battalion at its formation, was in Halifax during its training there. After going to England he took the machine gun course, and for the last eight or nine months has been continuously operating the gun in the trenches with the battalion, and was one of the few original members of the battalion who had got safely through up to this time. Before his enlistment Cyril was one of the Royal Bank staff, and is now only twenty years of age.

Gerald, an older brother, went to the front with "Lord Strathcona's Horse" in the First Contingent, and so far has escaped injury.

Blanchard, the third son to enlist, and Athelston, the youngest, are with the 85th and 193rd Highlanders at Aldershot Camp; and Clare, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gass, as stated above, is a nurse in No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill) at Boulogne, making five members of this family serving their king and country.

Mr. Robert Gass, the father, has acted as recruiting officer at Shubenacadie without remuneration, and was been instrumental in enlisting a large number of men. Shubenacadie has a very enviable record in regard to enlistment and service, there being only three or four unmarried men left there.

Cyril Gass Honored.—Cyril Gass, of Shubenacadie, lately accountant of the vocational branch, D.S.C.R., has given up this position to enter the business world as a representative of an American firm manufacturing artificial limbs and orthopaedic appliances. He has held the position of vocational accountant for nearly two years, during which time he has made himself very popular among his fellow workers and the hundreds of returned soldiers with whom he has come in contact. In the presence of the entire Sackville street staff, numbering nearly one hundred, Dr. Sexton presented Mr. Gass on behalf of the staff, with a beautiful smoking set consisting of walnut stand, case of pipes, smoking jacket, and a large supply of cigars and cigarettes. He expressed the appreciation of the department for his efficient service and the regret at his leaving. Mr. Gass, who lost a leg in France while serving with the 25th Battalion, will have the good wishes of a host of friends in his new field of activities.

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Beresford Oxley,
of the West End Baptist church, to discuss plans in connection with the bazaar which is to be given by way of marking the opening of the new hall, which is to afford such full facilities for the varied work and life of the church.

HIS Honor the Lieutenant-Gov- ernor and D. MacGillivray were recent visitors at the Halifax Industrial School, which has for years had the deep interest of both, and where both are sure of a very hearty welcome from the boys, as well as the superintendent and staff. Mr. McGillivray made his visit on Easter Sunday, the Lieut.-Governor going out some days earlier. The boys are very busy these days, and are obviously thriving. The work in connection with the farm and garden is splendid "routine" for keeping them fit. Half a day work in the open and half for study is the rule at the school, and the superintendent, Mr. Johns, is constantly devising little ways for brightening life for the

B. R. T.	60	18	182
Butte & Superior	60	18	182
Cal. Petroleum	18	18	182
C. P. R.	169	166	168
Gen. Leather	55	54	54
C. & O.	57	56	57
Chl. & St. Paul	93	92	93
Chico	49	49	49
Col. E. & I.	58	56	58
Con. Gas	145	144	145
Crucible Steel	95	93	94
Distillers	37	36	37
Erie 1st Pref.	54	53	54
Erie	35	34	34
Gen. Elec.	181	179	180
Gen. Motors	335	332	335
Goerlich	77	77	77
Gt. Nor. Pref.	122	121	122
Hl. Central	107	107	107
K. C. S.	28	28	28
Lehigh Valley	76	75	76
L. & N.	125	125	125
Max. Motors	63	61	62
Mex. Petroleum	93	91	92
Miami Copper	34	33	34
M. K. & T.	5	5	5
Miss. Pacific	5	4	5
National Lead	70	68	69
New Haven	85	83	84
N. Y. Central	101	100	101
N. & W.	116	115	115
Nor. Pacific	113	111	112
Pennsylvania	58	57	57
P. L. G. & C.	118	118	118
Pittsburg Coal	40	40	40
Pressed Steel Car.	73	71	73
Ray, Con.	25	25	25
Reading	79	78	79
Rep. I. & S.	54	52	54
Rock Island Com.	20	19	20
Soo	121	120	121
So. Pacific	98	97	98
So. Railway	201	20	20
Studebaker	167	163	167
Tenn. Copper	69	66	66
Third Ave.	62	62	62
U. S. Rub. Com.	54	54	54
Utah Copper	70	70	70
Union Pacific	136	135	136
U. S. S. Corfl. Com.	85	82	85
Do. Pref.	115	114	114
Western Union	79	78	78
Westinghouse	72	70	71
Woolworth	54	53	53

YESTERDAY'S MONTREAL SALES

Ames—25@15.
Bell—1@142.
C. P. R.—35@168.
Can. S. S. Pref.—25@68; 11@68.
Certs—110@8.
Cement—Sales 1280; high 35; low 32; close 35.
Cement Pref.—211@90.
Can. Gen. Elec.—Sales 585; high 112; low 110; close 112.
Car—265@109; 5@109; 110@109.
Car Pref.—50@122; 12@121.
Carriage—225@46; 110@46; 50@46.
Carriage Pref.—10@74.
Crown Reserve—100@39.
Can. Loco.—25@52.
Cedars—Sales 1275; high 75; low 72; close 74.
Dom. Bridge—Sales 4445; high 203; low 195; close 196.
Dom. Tex.—Sales 300; high 77; low 76; close 76.
Dom. Tex. Pref.—51@101.
Dom. Steel—Sales 835; high 47; low 46; close 47.
Dom. Steel Pref.—25@93.
Detroit—75@63.
Laurentide—Sales 748; high 196; low 192; close 194.
Montreal Power—Sales 1080; high 228; low 227; close 228.
McDonalds—100@10.
Montreal Cot.—35@54.
Penmans—Sales 580; high 63; low 61; close 62.
Paint Pref.—6@99.
Quebec—Sales 3185; high 20; low 18; close 20.
R. & O.—2@80.
Shawinigan—Sales 1730; high 137; low 134; close 137.
Scotia—Sales 1075; high 87; low 85; close 87.
Steel Co.—140@34; 30@34; 120@33; 195@33.
Spanish—5@5.
Toronto—4@111.

Banks
Montreal—7@234.

Bonds
Coal—1000@95.
Quebec—10,000@53; 1000@53; 1000@54.

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East. Can. Sav. & Loan	146	140
East. Trust Co.	165	160
Mar. Tel. & Tel. Pref.	98	95
Do. Com.	73	70
N. S. Underwear Pref.	95	90
Do. Com.	35	30
Porto Rico Tel. Pref.	105	102
Do. Com.	50	45
Stanfield's Ltd. Pref.	95	90
Do. Com.	47	37

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Brandram-Henderson 6%	98	94
East. Can. 6%	98	95
Mar. Tel. & Tel. 8%	102	100
Mar. Natl 6%	100	97
Porto Rico Tel. 6%	100	98
Stanfield's Ltd. 6%	98	95
Trinidad Elec. 5%	86	80

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Acadia Sugar Pref.	100	100
Do. Ordinary	65	65
East. Can. Sav. & Loan	147	141
East. Trust	165	158
Halifax Fire	100	95
Mar. Tel. Com.	100	72
Do. Pref.	100	94
N. B. Tel.	125	120
Stanfield's Ltd.	93	92

BONDS

Brandram-Henderson 6%	98	94
C. B. Elec. 5's	100	99
Mar. Tel. 6's	102	99
P. E. I. Tel. 6's	100	95
Pictou Co. Elec. 5's	85	80
Halifax Tram 5's	100	96
M. & N. B. E. P. Deb. 6%	102	98
Stanfield's 6's	99	94

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE

(Quotations over McDougall and Cowan's wires.)

	High.	Low.	Cl.
Ames Hold. Com.	15	15	15
Bell Tel.	142	142	142
Can. Car	109	109	109
Can. Cement	35	32	35
Do. Pref.	90	90	90
Can. S. S. Pref.	68	68	68
Can. Loco.	52	52	52
Detroit United	65	65	65
Dom. Bridge	203	195	196
Dom. Iron Pref.	93	93	93
Dom. Steel Com.	47	46	47
Dom. Tex. Com.	77	76	76
Laur. Paper Co.	196	192	194
MacDonald Co.	10	10	10
Mont. Cot.	54	54	54
Mt. L. H. & P.	228	227	228
Scotia Com.	87	85	87
Penmans Com.	63	61	62
Quebec Ry.	20	18	20
Shaw. W. & P. Co.	137	134	137
Sher. Williams Pref.	99	99	99
Steel Co. Can. Com.	34	33	33
Toronto Rails	111	111	111

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Quotations over McDougall and Cowan's wires.)

	High.	Low.	Cl.
Air Brake	147	147	147
Alaska Gold	33	33	33
Allis Chal. Com.	43	42	43
Am. R. S.	67	66	67
Am. Can.	65	64	65
Am. C. & F.	89	84	89
Am. Coal Pro.	157	155	155
Am. Cot. Oil	59	59	59
Am. Loco.	68	67	68
Am. S. & R.	95	94	94
Am. Sug. Ref.	113	113	113
Am. Tel. & Tel.	124	123	124
Anaconda Mining	76	75	75
Atchafson	107	106	106
Bald. Loco.	134	128	132
B. & O.	93	91	92
Both. Steel	495	482	493
	87	87	87

PHOTOGRAFAS

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In Ward II. No 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill)



Trumpeter W.H. Blanche - 9th Lancers + his friend.



In Mid-ocean.



On board the Metagama.



Icebergs surrounded us all day
Sunday May 1915.



A large berg in the distance.



The Sisters of No 3 CGH assembled
for inspection on McGill Campus
April 1915
preparatory to the outing for Overseas



Watching the Sports of the Men on the lower deck.
We crossed the Atlantic with the 21st Batt and two
other hospital units.



Life Boat Drill on the Metagama.



The Men on the Lower Deck.

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An Irish Regiment ready to embark for the East
On the quay at Plymouth.



Nearing The Shores of England

- Mrs. Magneor
- Miss Armitage
- Miss Morewood
- Miss Loggile
- Miss Whitney
- Miss Deew.



In Plymouth Harbour.
One escort of Torpedo boat Destroyers

Mrs Giffin

Miss Cooper



Out to see the Sights of London Town



In Hensington Gardens



Looking for Peter Pan in Hensington Gardens

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Etaples



The Poppy Fields of Picardy.



Between the sand dunes and the Village
are fields which in the Spring
are scarlet with Poppies.

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Among the Sand dunes.



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Louise Magreer & Sally Walters.



The Canvas huts which gave us shelter during the hot spring and early summer. Days of 1915



The Interior of the Armstrong Hut



The tap (in our lines) from which our daily supply of water is drawn.



Ruth in our Hut.



The Marquee which served as our
Mess and Sitting Room.

M. Bliss

Ruth

S. Hoerner



Sallie + Louise in their Hut.



In the Evening

Ar. Hardelot Castle



Chateau d'Hardelot

Henry VIII of England with Catherine of Aragon his wife spent some time after their marriage in the Chateau. It was also a residence much in favour with Charles Dickens & he wrote much of

his "Tale of Two Cities" within its walls.



— Near one of the ruined turrets on top of the wall.



In the Lodge Garden.



On the top of the wall.
The ivy stalk - hundreds of years
old - is - near its root, three inches
in diameter.



On the walls



A flight of steps which leads to
the top of the wall.



Near the entrance Gate.

In Flanders' fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, while in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below



We are the dead.
Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn,
Saw sunset's glow,
Loved + were loved,
and now we lie
In Flanders Fields



Take up our struggle with the foe,
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

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Camiers

Pas de Calais

Autumn + Winter
1915.



In our lines
No 3 Canadian General Hospital.



The Marouces of the Convalescent
+ the house used by Camp.



The Mens' Lines



The Carriers Camp.



Carriers Village beyond which
are the sand dunes + the Sea.



The whole camp taken from
the hill top.



L. Magreen in her tent + our Marquee
Dining Tent.

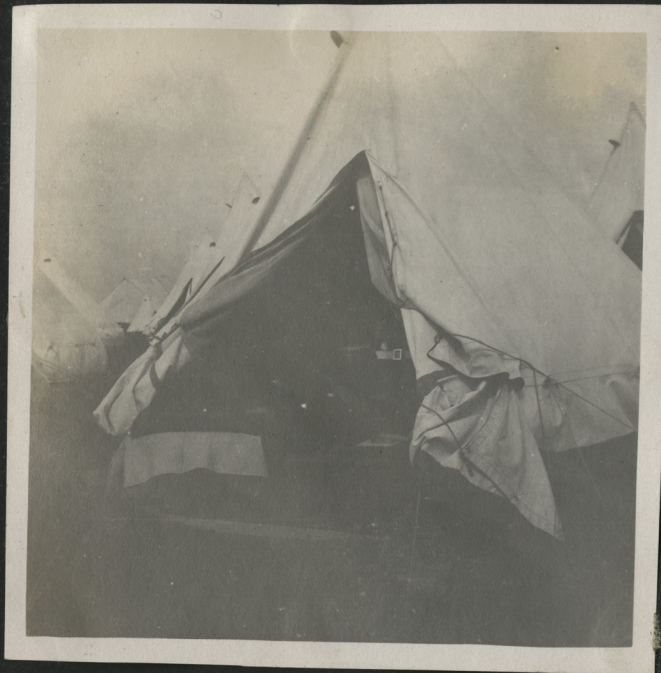


Showing some of the tents of
The Harvard University
Hospital



H. Carmen in her doorway

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tent.



The Lake Camiers.



Some French Soldiers were billeted in this old House by the Lake

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The Church at Jannes

Parts of this quaint old building date
back to the days of the Roman occupation of this part
of the country



Looking across the Lake



The High Altar +
East window.

Ruth.



A Peardy farmgate



Looking through the bars into the farmyard



On the road above Camiers



On the plaster cliffs. Camiers

J Sedgewick + Ruth



The Hills at Camiers



Above Camiers



The Chateau Woods.



In the Harvest Fields



On the way to France.

On The Buck Road
Etaples to Comiers



Near the farm gate



The long stretches of white road which lose themselves among the hills is a very attractive feature of this part of the country.



Harvest Time



The Road to Wiedhem



The view from the little brick cove

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At the Cross Roads



Near the brick cave.
An exhausted pupil of the art of
Bicycle Riding.



On the Road to St Cecile Plage.



Surf - St Cecile Plage



We walked a mile to the Sea to bathe - Bogs among the Dunes
St Cecile Plage.

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At St Cecile Plage.

During our stay in Camiers there were several boats driven ashore here in the storms. One boat containing a cargo of wines and spirits caused disaster among the civilians and some of the troops in the neighbourhood.



Small pools of water among the
Dunes near the Sea.



It was among these bogs + pools in the dunes that
the hero of Conan Doyle's book "Uncle Bernac" was lost on
the night on which he
landed on
this
coast
enroute
to the
home of
his fore-
fathers
at
Hordelok.



At the top of a high hill among the dunes

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Duchess of Connaught Red Cross Hosp
Cliveden - Taplow Bucks England



Ward F



'Bunker'

Had a head wound with fractured skull
Was shot in two places through the lungs
+ Had one leg amputated.



Christmas time in ward F.



In the Cliveden Grounds



Two Canadian & an English lad
with Bunker.



On the veranda Ward F.



The Sisters Quarters.



old



The Drive - Taplow Lodge



The Night Sisters Quarters in the Cliveden Grounds



In the grounds Taplow Lodge



The Thatched Colloge at the Lodge Gates

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In the beautiful grounds of this estate our hospital huts were situated. The patients were at liberty to use the grounds + the river in the summer months, the river was a source of much pleasure.



In the Cliveden grounds.



On the Thames - Cliveden



In the woods near Bisham



The day of our walk to Bisham Abbey



The Thames from the top of Bisham Abbey Tower

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Bisham Church and Abbey.



Bisham Wayside Cottages.



The entrance
to Bisham
Abbey

an old
Elizabethan
residence
owned at
present by
Sir Henry
Vansittart Neale



Sir Henry with Miss Drake, Miss Rodd
& Miss Graham.



Bisham Abbey

Boulogne

The walls of Boulogne are in perfect condition

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The Boulogne Bonnet.



On the ramparts - the Cathedral Borne and part of the old Chateau -



Cyril came twice to Boulogne to see me.

No 3 Canadian General Hospital

moved to the old Jesuite Monastery site in Marbaroux Boulogne - the early in 1916. The surrounding fields, had in the days of Napoleon, been the camping ground of the Grand Army. Gathered here to invade England -



The road to our main entrance gate. No 3 CGH.



From the top of Napoleons Monument Marbaroux Boulogne.



Ward A. No 3 Canadian General (1916)



The Huts in our lines at Boulogne



my garden & hut Summer 1917



my garden 1916



At the back of our hut 1916

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Interior of my hut 1916.



A. Stewart - Miss Starke + Miss Cooper.



Ruth in her hut 1916.

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Ruth in my room 1916



Ruth



Taken on the top of
Napoleon's monument 1917

Ruth

Vallée 41
du
Tendore.

Within ten minutes
walk from our
hospital is a lovely
valley which with
its little stream
extends for a mile
& a half between us
and the village of
Wimille



The stream crosses the lane just
below no 7 Convalescent Camp



The Lane which leads to the
Vallée du Tendore

On Sunday after noons in
summer ^{at} ~~around~~ - ~~around~~ ^{at} ~~around~~ of the
Boulogne peasants in their
picturesque costumes
present the Vallée walks
during our stay in Boulogne
the khaki of the British
Tommy - the blue of the
French Soldier - and
the red tassel of the
French Sailor mingled
largely with the
peasants under the trees

E. Carpenter



On the Road to the Vallée
The Farmhouse Towers.



The Chateau in the Vallée



At the gates of the chateau

E. Whirley



The Estaminet of the Deuxieme Moulin

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The Stream after it leaves the
Chateau Gardens in the Vallée



The Moat and the Chateau Walls



Near the Chateau Wall.



Two French Sailor Boys on the path.



Ruth + Miss McMurrich near the stream.



The trees in the Vallée in the Springtime



The Waterfall near The Estaminet of The Premier Moulin



The Waterfall in the Spring

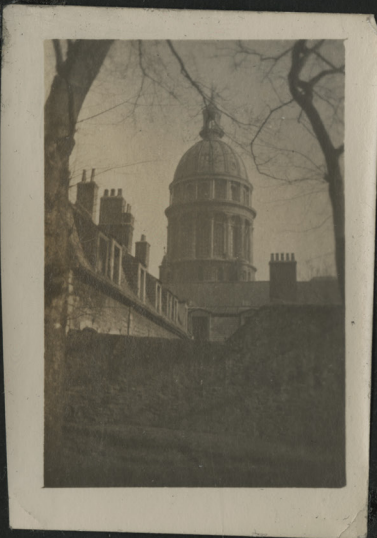
Boulogne.

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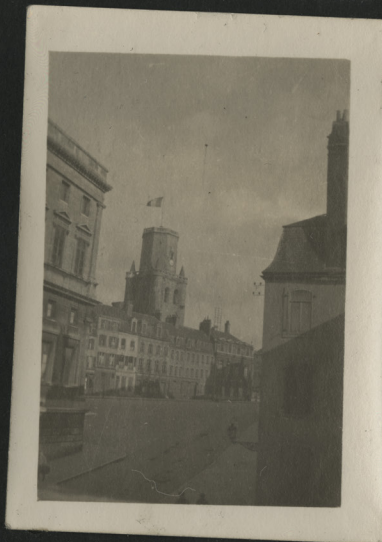


On the Road to the Souverain Moulin

The
Cathedral
Home.



From the walls of the old town



The old Curfew Tower.



A narrow street in the
old Boulogne



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A Picnic to Wierre Effroy.
Here the waters of Ste Godelin's Well had the sick + afflicted

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The Avenue leading to Napoleon's Monument
 Photograph taken from the gallery
 at top of tower.



"The Silver Queen" in the distance



Adolescent Camp seen from gallery
 of Monument. Boulogne Cathedral Home
 in Distance



"The Silver Queen" - The Observation Balloon
 which patrols the Boulogne Coast.

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Miss Stevens.



Pfc Lapp.



Gerald had ten days leave with me in B. in the summer of 1917.

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The Calvary at the cross-roads



on the way to



Beardy Urchins in the fields

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L'Abbé Moulin —



The Picardy peasant women in Harvest time



V. Eastwood in Boulois Costume



This old Mill & the adjoining farmhouse + water mill ^{stream} & The lovely fields ^{around} gave us a picnic site.

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Am. Tate NS.



Miss Tate in my garden - 1916. Boulogne.



Al Moore Barracks Hospital
Shorncliffe England



BAM. + KMIS.



Alex Trivett



Al Moore Barracks - Hosp -



Maireen McKay.



A boat torpedoed in the channel brought
into Boulogne for repair.



Le Portal - The Sea Wall.

The Royal Infirmary - Leicester England.

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Sister Francis + Staff of Oliver Ward.



While Cyril was still in bed.



Cyril was wounded in June 1916.



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In a hospital ward in one of the Oxford Colleges.



Cyril's first days up in a chair.



Cyril with some of his chums in Oliver Ward.



On the lawn of the Royal Infirmary, Leicester.

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With the boy scouts + the children
from the Children's Ward.



An Australian Patient with two babes
from the Children's Ward
+ Cyril



Sister Francis + staff of Oliver Ward.
Royal Infirmary
Leicester.

Kenilworth - Castle

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Among
the lovely old ruins
Kenilworth

During his convalescence I was able to spend a leave in Leicester with Cyril + we had several delightful motor trips into the surrounding country. - One day we went into Warwickshire - Coventry - Kenilworth - Warwick + Stratford on Avon.

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In Warwick



Warwick Castle Towers

Scotland.

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Miss MacNaughton
+ I had our
two weeks
leave in Scotland
Sept 1917.



Edinburgh Castle.



Holyrood Chapel.

Loch
Lomond.

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The Bonnie Bonnie Banks of
Loch Lomond.

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Scotch Mists near

Stirling.

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Stirling Castle.



The Cemetery - Stirling - from Wallace Monument.

The Trossachs

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Ben Venue from Trossachs Hotel



Loch Katrine



The Walk on the Shores of Loch Katrine



Melrose

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Guides Cottage + Melrose Abbey.



Melrose Abbey



The Pillars near the East Window



The East Window — Melrose Abbey



The Corner, containing Wallace's Tomb + The Heart of Bruce.



A sunny spot among the ruins.

One day we
visited Scott's home
Abbotsford &
after exploring
the house & grounds
went on to the
Ruins of Dryburg
Abbey where
Scotland's greatest
writer is buried.



Dryburg Abbey.



The tomb of Sir Walter Scott lies
behind the railing in this corner
of the Abbey Ruins.

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I gave my patients a special tea party when we were released from isolation - They appeared in a motley assortment of fancy dresses -



Our Christmas Dinner - Ward II - Dec. 1916.



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In the Red + Recreation Hut. No. 3. Can Gen Hosp. Tables set for the Christmas Dinner



Frances McKeen



Cpl John B. Valentine
42nd Batt (Canadian)

No 2 Canadian Cavalry G

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• I spent 1 year 1917-1918 here. Finally we were chilled out.
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AT No. 2 at Remy Siding near Ypres This is Hoop Country

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Bellevue Camp in Red Cross



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Back
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Boulogne
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Springtime



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Werner Bros. FATHER HANNEY Dublin



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Burclon -

North Wales



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