

6.13.17.

Dear Mar.:

landed here
yesterday & are stopping
at the armory on C. Newton
St. we are given passes
that admits us to any
show, ball game or other
excitement in town. shall
probably stay here until
Saturday, then we sail
to N. B. & stop a few days
there. & from there to Halifax
& from there to England.
we are going to have
British convoys for protection
going across. absolute safety
Love

Boston Mass.
June 14. 17.

Dear Par & Mar:-

Enclosed you
will find two pictures of my
self one which I want you
to have & the other give to Berne
& Bell. I did not know whether
I would be able to have them
taken in England Christmas time
or not. but this being one of the
little presents which I wanted
you to have at that time, & to
be positive that you do have
them by that time. I am going
to make them now.

we expect to sail to-morrow. I fear not
a thing as we are greatly knudded in
that part of the world & will be well
protected.

My only wish is that you will not
worry & enjoy a hearty laugh when
you learn of our landing safe & sound.

You have all the right in the world
to blow your horn & be proud of your
only son.

There are several boys going home
I know well one of Norway which
I used to play ball with when a kid.

There is about 400 here in the Army
all woodsmen. Boston is certainly using
us white in every way.

It is going to be a great trip in every
way. some of the boys that never went
away from home before are going to
be home sick but they have had no
chance to show it yet.

I will ring off now & will send you
a card just before sailing if possible I
also will send you my address as soon

as it possibly can.

will close now & run to lunch

Yours Truly,

Lowell J. Churchill.

P.S. you will see by the Boston
papers about our parade & etc.

6-15-17.

Dear Mar:

My sail
in about a half hour
to N. Y. & expect to
be there until Monday
I have a great steamer
to go on & believe me
it is going to be a
great trip. I had a
great banquet at the
Boston City Club last
night.

L. D. C.

6-18-17.

Dear Pat & Mary:-

Just a line before going to bed. I am now sailing for N. Y. a wonderful trip we have just passed through the Cape Cod Canal. We all went up on deck & watched them cast the spot light on the Canal. Some of the boys are home sick & others are sea sick but I am fine & dandy. Not the least bit sick. never felt better in all my life.

I got your letter about ten minutes before we left Boston & was glad to hear from you & that you are well.

would tell you about the banquet
but it is in the Boston Post so I
won't bother to write you about it.

I know pretty well who wrote
you from Norway. & she is no
Christian Scientist but a good woman
whom just enjoys ~~to~~ saying
a few cheerful words when she
thinks they might do good or
make any one cheerful.

No doubt this trip would scare
you but I just love to travel on
the water. Never was sea sick in
my life.

It is getting late & I feel like
sleeping. won't be in N. Y. more
than a couple of days so you see
a letter won't touch me.

The next time you hear from me
I will be in England & will give
you my address.

Love to all up stairs & down

Yours Truly
L. Churchill.

PASSED BY CENSOR.

New York
June 17-17.

Dear Par & Mari:

I am in N. Y. harbor got here yesterday morning about light we were taken of the Boston & N. Y. boat & transferred across the puddle on a small steamer to the [REDACTED] in the world which I am on now.

She is [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] to the [REDACTED] we lay in here to day & then we go to [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] that are going across with us.

I am sleeping in a hammock hung

directly over the table where I sat.
It was a lovely ride from Boston.
Coming in on the boat we saw
the Hell's gate. Brooklyn Bridge,
the statue of Liberty & several other
large bridges & interesting things.
since we have been stalled here
we have seen all kinds [redacted]
[redacted]
[redacted]

Last night we were guarded by four
[redacted] besides [redacted]
[redacted] which [redacted]
of our ship & can be [redacted]
back minute.

we have got some awful rubes
among our 300 & it is a sinch to
pick them out. they keep us laughing

the most of the time. 3

I don't like the food very well
we are getting but when we land
we will have a grand cook & things
will be served in the State of Maine
Style.

Am having a good time & have not
been homesick any but some of
the fellows are awfully homesick
you can hardly get a word of
some of them. & when you do
it is something about home.

Would like to see you all to
night but that is entirely out of the
question. but I will see you in
a year. it will spoil a month

getting there & another one getting
home so you see our year will
seem rather short.

You will learn a whole lot about
us if you follow the post for a
while, when I land I shall have
to be careful what I write as I
expect the letters will be read
both ways.

I have no way of hearing from
you until I get settled. I will ring
off & give my love to all.

Sincerely,
Lowell Churchill

Halifax

June 21-17.

Dear Pat & Mar:-

Just a few lines to let you know I am well & getting along the best. No doubt you saw yesterdays paper that gave the total of the ships sunk by the Germans, but you need not be alarmed about this one. I think we will land all right, work about ten months & then return to the United States.

We have had a very good trip so far & have been used the best by the officers & crew on board.

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The climate here is some colder than in New York or at least it seems that way.

We have been given our clothes which consist of one Army hat, one heavy sweater, two pair of stockings, two suits of winter under wear, one woolen shirt, one pair of shoes & four handkerchief's. These & what I brought along with me will be a great plenty for the time which we shall be there.

This must be a very interesting note but it is the best I can do this time. Next time I may be able to tell you more about the trip which is very interesting on the whole.

Give my regards to all the folks
& write as soon as you learn my
address.

Sincerely Yours,
L. J. C.

Ardguy
Ross-shire
Scotland
July 12-1917

Dear Pat:-

Just a few lines as I have nothing else to do. The milks havint got here yet but we expect them almost any day, the horses came yesterday & they look rather hard, they lost four coming & landed 113.

This is a pretty country but not what we would want in a life time. I find the climate rather cold & the air is damp.

I am sleeping in a tent & eating in the open air. do my washing & bathing in the Carron river.

Suppose you are haying & I would like to be where I could chase George around a ten acre field with a cyche. I shall get home next year just in time for haying & should you need a good man I will help you.

I often think of home especially at lunch time. but I am O. K. for a year. keep an eye on Mar & don't let her work too hard & when you write let me know how she is getting along. Suppose the boys are well & growing give my regards to all the folks.

The axes that we have to chop with weigh from 5 pounds up to seven. we are kicking some & I think they will get some more before they get a great lot of timber cut.

Not very good lumber mostly all Norway pine but they have a different name here for it.

I am working about two hours each day on a horse hovel. just enough for exercise. Next Sunday is pay day & I have fifty five dollars coming.

All any one can spend money in this town for is stamps & what clothing they want to buy. nothing for amusement whatever.

I must close now & hope to hear from you soon. take good care of yourself & don't work too hard.

Yours Truly,
L. J. Churchill