

FRIENDS EXTEND ROYAL WILSHIRE CO. WMEF

Returning Grenadiers Make Light Of Hardships in Prison Camps

Three more Grenadiers arrived home Friday night: Cpl. S. E. Edgar, 74 Spence st.; Pte. Arthur H. Munn, 552 Royal ave.; Sgt. E. Shayler, Wiltshire apt.

They were all surrounded by Hong Kong auxiliary members who met the train to greet the boys and ask eagerly, "Did you see my Jack? Did you know John?"

Sgt. Shayler "has a fine memory," smiled Mrs. Hodgkinson, 355 Kennedy st. "He saw my son, Pte. Jack, two years ago and once since." She went away happy.

Hand-shakes from friends and strangers kept the boys standing in the concourse several minutes. They were good natured and happy to tell what they remembered. The party around Sgt. Shayler broke up abruptly when some one quipped: "Guess you can whip up a nice rice pudding?"

He had been describing his life with the Japs, working in a coal mine.

While he was away his wife worked as a pharmacist's helper in a well-known drug store, said the woman friend with whom she lived

at 23 Wiltshire apt. She wore a cap and her husband

Pte. Munn had been told of an egghead. Yet he had also in his mind the first after broad doing thing, you see."

Cpl. Edgar's mother, Ronald, a girl and remember

Fewer signs passed the city than Caruso, had a sick day. He'd taken them of them told Mrs. Fox, auxiliary men-

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to Hong Kong, and Major J. G. Fogel, M.C.

They carried letters and small gifts from mothers and families. Several women at the train Friday night carried small packages over. Mrs. E. Brown, 321 Heritage ave., had something for her son, Pte. George Humphrey. "We hear now he isn't in Manila but on his first boat. We'll soon be seeing him."

Mrs. H. Hogarth, 265 Chalmers ave., had a package of cigarettes, candy bars and snaps for Pte. Murdock Hogarth, who was discharged from hospital in Manila and is on his way home. "It'll just keep prepare him for home," she explained her gift.

Some letters have been received been written in 1941 and held by the Japs but found by the Allied liberation of the camps.

Mrs. W. Fox, 191 Rose st., had a letter and Christmas card from her son, Cpl. Stuart W. Fox. "And how we longed for and looked for it," she said. Two wires received in Manila say he is well and has no injuries.

Mrs. R. Huard, 251 Patrick st., has in her purse ready to show all friends who inquire about her boy. Her Raymond Huard, a letter written by him in Guam Sept. 15, is almost too good to be true.