

S.P.O.
After 5 days, return to
HAVERHILL GAS LIGHT CO.,
30 Washington Square,
HAVERHILL, MASS.



Miss Ruth Pyle,

629 Lake St.,

Reno,

Nevada.

Sunday night.

my Own Sweetheart,

Today rounds out
five long days without
a word from you. Of
course I couldn't expect one
today, but it counts just
the same. That isn't the
reason I haven't written
tho' - truly it isn't.

Been busy - very busy -
and when I landed home
I was ready to flop good
and fast. Surely tomorrow
I will hear from you, and
surely when you get this
you will jollify because

the drought is over -

I can dismiss the last few days by telling you that I've been working on my burner. I determined that the easiest way to see it through was to plan it as I go, rather than sketch it out and have a machinist do the work. Hence I've been at the lathe for three days now. Once I get this one complete I can have the modifications necessary for a test, turned out for me.

Today has been a strenuous day too. Got up at 6.30 to make out the report at the works. Got home at 8.30 with an hour to shave, bathe, dress and eat breakfast before quartet rehearsal. Then singing till one - dinner - and off for camp.

The fellows moved the camp about ten feet today

to make room for a piazza. I
got there too late for that job,
and it was no sinch either, but
I did help them get a good
start on the porch itself. That's
going to be some camp I'm
telling you, and every bit of
work I do has the "thought
of us and our honeymoon in it."

Tonight I came past the
office at nine, and Roberto was
waiting outside with the ma-
chine! wanted to talk with

me so we went for a ride.

This morning he got an eighty word official telegram from Rogers - the Vice Pres. of the Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. saying that they want twenty-eight construction engineers, and as many assistants for work on building the camps necessary for the training of the U.S. draft army. Roberts was surprised that the request did not come through the Boston office

and this evening talked with
Vittingheaf - our friend - about it.
Together they decided it a
mighty good thing for me to
go into. Tomorrow he will get
some more definite information,
and by tomorrow night I shall
decide to go.

The whole thing is simple
and absolutely fine. Stone and
Webster must have the contract
to build these camps. I have found
my war job, and have not left
the organization. Roberts says
he is absolutely certain that
I will get my job, or a better
one when the thing is settled,
and he emphasized the "I."
When he hinted at the better
job I knew he meant the one
I have written to you about -
not knowing that I was in on
it too. Of course ^{every} ~~any~~ thing in that
new line will be at a standstill
when we start to train an army.
So taken all in all today
has been a day when I could

see things grow - the camp
and our fortunes. It has made
me happy too. with me in a
war job that pays well - gives
excellent experience, and meets
no bullets you can be happy
too, and together we can
thank the God, that is see-
ing us to our hearts desire,
for his wondrous planning. Every-
thing is working for us sweetheart-
and I say again with more
confidence than ever that "our Day"
is in October. Good night my love.

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