

THE EASTERN GUARDIAN

HIS LAST LETTER.

In a British trench, dear Mother, I am writing this to you. German shot and shell are flying and the smoke obscures the view. Now, dear Mother, if I do not see my dear old home again, Tell my friends throughout the Island that till Death I played the game.

Tell the boys of our fair Island, those with whom I often played. Tell them Mother England's calling, and the call must be obeyed. Tell them that Great Britain's honor rests upon them one and all. And they must not shirk their duty or they'll cause our Empire's fall.

When I left Prince Edward Island for my Country's cause to fight I was all prepared and ready to yield up my life for fight.

So, dear Mother, do not sorrow if I cross o'er Death's dark tide. God in Paradise awaits me. You will find me at His side.

Hark! I hear the maxim sputter, see the charging Russian foe. Hear the cannon's death song roaring 'tis my hour to die. I know. Good-bye, Mother, Father calls me, I will close with love to all. You'll receive this from my comrades if while fighting I should fall.

On the battlefield next morning at the breaking of the day, Mangled, torn by German bullets, there an Island soldier lay.

And the letter to his Mother that he wrote before the fight. Close between the smoke stained fingers, there they found it clasped so tight.

In a home here on the Island 'neath the evening sky so red, Site a broken hearted Mother with a letter from the dead.

Oh! the anguish that she suffers, none but Mothers know the pain Of the knowledge that they'll never see their son on earth again.

Where is the German Gott. Philadelphia Enquirer:—It would be rather interesting about this time to know in what degree of veneration Herr Hohenzollern holds the good old German Gott.

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MAIL COURIER REMEMBERED A very enjoyable social function was held at Green Bay, Lot 30 on Saturday evening, March 5th when a large number of people from the surrounding districts assembled to tender a reception to their genial mail courier, Mr. Francis Mitchell.

The evening was very pleasantly spent in music, vocal and instrumental and social conversation such as is customary at gatherings of this kind, but a very commendable variation was introduced in this occasion in the form of an address and presentation.

Mr. Mitchell in his usual modest manner made a suitable though brief reply in acknowledgement of the spirit that prompted such treatment from his friends.

The address was as follows: Mr. Francis Mitchell. Dear Sir:—I feel that I have been singularly honoured to be chosen as the spokesman of those your friends who have assembled here this evening to give some tangible expression of your true worth. There are occasions where words fail to express the sentiments of the human heart and I feel assured that the consensus of opinion will bear me out when I state that this is such an occasion. During the five years that you have delivered our mails we have found you to be not only conscientious in the performance of your duties, but also ever willing to oblige everyone who asked assistance.

We may have been imposing in our exactions, but we ask you to consider our many requests as arising from human impulse rather than as stern commands. We therefore ask you to accept this small offering and not consider it for its intrinsic value but as a sincere token of appreciation.

CANADA NOW EXPECTED TO FINANCE HERSELF Much has been said during the past two years of the necessity of Canada financing herself. The need of this was brought home early in the war through the closing of the London money-market to Canadian flotations. When the United States entered the war this was repeated in that country. With the doors thus closed against her, Canada undertook to do her own financing, and astonished both herself and the rest of the world by the results of the two Victory Loans.

Since the signing of the Armistice Canadian financial leaders have been saying that Canada must continue to finance herself as she has been doing during the last two years. Reliable

IT PAYS to buy in this province

\*SHIPPING.—Mr. Leander Paquet is putting a new stern in Cap. Lannigan's schooner, Arizona.—C.

\*GOING WEST.—Mr. Augustus McDonald the youngest merchant in Souris has a clearing out sale. He put poses when sold out to go West.—C.

\*TO CHARTER SCHOONER.—Mr. H. H. Acorn is in communication with the owners of the schooner "Nina" with a view to chartering her for St. Pierre.—C.

\*AS REPORT HAS IT.—There is a rumour that a large Department business firm is negotiating with a view to purchasing their stock on premises.—C.

\*Mr. Gus Lavi a returned soldier arrived in Souris lately with his English bride. He resumes his barbering business.—C.

\*Mr. Peter Stubbert and Mr. Stubbert arrived in Souris from Sydney. They may possibly locate in Souris.—C.

\*Mrs. Brown of the Methodist parsonage has been very ill for several weeks, past but is slowly convalescing.—C.

\*Capt. Elijah Mosher and young bride are visiting in Souris the guest of Mrs. (Capt.) Michael Mosher. They purpose living at Morell this coming summer having lately arrived from Dartmouth, N. S.—C.

\*NOTICE.—Owing to our taking the agency for the famous Eastman Kodak Company we are now selling the Anso Camera and all Anso supplies at a discount of 25 per cent. off. J. Mabon, Optometrist & Prescription Druggist, Montague, P. E. I. 4730-3-26wfm3wks.

Boosting His Business. The vicar's appeal had been a most eloquent one and had even penetrated the depths of Mr. Blackleigh's finite mind. The latter came forward and offered \$500 for the fund. The worthy cleric was overjoyed. "I don't know your name, sir," he said; "but I thank you from the bottom of my heart. I thank you! May your business prosper, sir!" Then there was a solemn hush, and a committee looked askance at the vicar.

"What's the matter?" whispered the vicar, turning to the chairman. "Well—er—that donor is an under-ber!"—Pittsburg Sun.

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EBERT TO THE GERMANS BACK FROM WAR 'You can return with heads erect!' So Ebert, to the German hosts. Well beaten! Aye! your banners flecked With guiltless blood, with swarming ghosts Waiting about your ears, your name Foul in all nostrils, greedy Night's Deep maw full-glutted with the shame Of all you fed her with, now blights Of your devising, torturing flesh. Your own and alien, cross-bedded— You can return with heads erect!

Though Michael, with the fall of thunder, thrash The deadly harvest of the hate you sowed, And winnow with the hurricane to find The sharpest gibe, the perfect, bitterest curse, He shall not garner worse Than this, from one of your own kind: "You can return with heads erect!"

Just God! the German intellect! Until the day when battle-mold Shall flower with slain, until forgotten pits In fields and town no more withhold Their words: until, to Him that sits As Judge above, shall rise the German name; None shall more venomously hiss Upon that name than Ebert—German name Shall bear no darker smirch than this: "You can return with heads erect!"—William Laird, in 'New York Times.

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CHARLOTTETOWN MARKETS

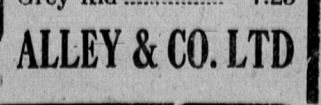
Eggs .... 38 Hay (cwt.) .... \$85 to \$100 Hay (ton) .... \$17 to \$18 Black Oats .... 60 White Oats .... 60 Potatoes bus. .... 50 to 55 Butter per lb. .... 45 to 50 Pork per lb. .... 17 1/2 Turnips (bus.) .... 2

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reports from London show that a similar opinion is held there. In a recent cable the London correspondent of the Montreal Gazette, himself a Canadian and thus well acquainted with conditions both in this country and in the United Kingdom, said: "Canada is expected to meet her loans in the British market as they fall due. About twenty-five millions become due in June. The British claim that if Canada can offer credits to European countries, she cannot expect Britain, which needs all her available money, to extend credits to Canada. This view is endorsed by Canadians here, who feel that we must finance our growing foreign trade on our own money, and not on British loans." War Savings Stamps are part of the plan that it is hoped may enable Canada to finance herself. Those who buy thus lend their money to the Government for five years on the best possible security and at a good rate of interest.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND Time Table in Effect, January 6th, 1919. READ DOWN ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME READ UP. Table with columns for P.M., A.M., Dep., Arr., Station names (Charlottetown, Hunter River, Emerald Jct., Borden, Summerside, Port Hill, O'Leary, Alberton, Tignish, Elmira, Mt. Stewart, Cardigan, Montague, Georgetown, Charlottetown, Vernon River, Murray Harbor).

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