

The Eastern Guardian

..*It pays to buy in this Province.
 ..*MR. R. R. HOWLETT is Guardian agent for Annandale and vicinity.
 ..*SHIPPING NEWS.—Schr. Violet West, Capt. Harpell cleared for Montague to load produce for McLeod and McGregor.—Schr. Melrose, Capt. Stacey is discharging a load of coal at Lower Montague for W. A. Poole & Co.—Schr. Linda Libbo cleared for Cardigan with a load of coal and will load produce for J. A. McDonald & Co., for St. John, Newfoundland.—Schr. Lucid Capt. William Green, cleared for North Sydney with a load of produce shipped by W. A. Poole & Co.—Schr. J. C. William, Capt. Young is at McDonald's wharf where she will load produce by McDonald Bros., for Halifax, N. S.—Schr. Victoria, Capt. Langella, arrived from New York with hard coal discharged at McDonald Bros., wharf.—&

EASTERN PERSONALS

..*Miss Alice Compton, Georgetown spent the week end in Charlottetown.—&
 ..*Mr. William LeBlanc of port Felix, N. S. spent Sunday in Georgetown.—&
 ..*Mr. Fred Gotell returned from Trenton N. S. and is visiting at his home in Georgetown.—&
 ..*Messrs John Johnston and Mattie Burke and Harold McGregor of Cardigan left on Friday last for Trenton, N. S.—&
 ..*The Misses Katie and Mary McKinnon of Charlottetown were in Georgetown last week to attend the funeral of the late Willie David.—&

DR. CHOWN TELLS OF HIS EUROPEAN VISIT

CALGARY, Nov. 15.—Dr. Chown, speaking at the Central Methodist church concluded his description of the work of the nurses and doctors at the front by saying, "I could talk for a day upon the hell of war but I could talk for two days upon the heaven of war."
 The speaker gave an interesting description of his experiences in England, Ireland and France. Among other things, Dr. Chown noted an English officer as saying that after the great conflict is over, internal conflicts will begin among the various nations and there will be revolutions and counter-revolutions which will probably last for the next 20 years.
 The speaker told of some narrow escapes he himself experienced while on the firing line. He described the wonderful growth of verdure, white, almost completely obliterated the shell holes and trenches on the Somme. He described the ruin and devastation wrought by the Germans and told of seeing the German prisoners working in the harvest fields, building roads and laying masonry.
 From what he had seen and heard, he had come to the conclusion that military tactics cannot bring the war to an end for a year.

Crime Very Light

Speaking of crime amongst the soldiers, Dr. Chown said that a report of crime among soldiers in the front trenches gave three cases in 43 days, two of which were for drinking and one gambling. One general told him that he had not yet had any complaints against Canadians. Another, who had 10,000 men out for a holiday on the 24th of May, had not had a single complaint against any of them. Still, he thought the boys were exposed to more temptation in London than they should have to face.
 He told of spending one day in a casualty station through which 10,000 stretcher-bearers and 1,600 walkers passed on that day. The speaker said that while these men lay dying they seemed to say with their eyes, "I suffered this for you," and he continued, "while I was perhaps the first public man in Canada to advocate conscription, as I saw those poor fellows sinking into death there before my eyes, I felt that any Canadian seeing such a sight, however cold and indifferent, could not but be moved to say, 'The work of these men must not be allowed to go for naught.'"

Actually Religious

"Men are actually religious there in their own way. Men who are inclined to be good are made much better. Those who are anxious to be bad get much worse. They know no creeds. The boys do not carry around much theology in their kit bags. 'How do you feel?' asked an officer to a private. 'Oh, quite all right' was his reply. 'Why is that?' 'Because Christ will not go back on me.' 'But why do you think that?' 'Because He is a good sport, sir.'
 "You can shoot them to pieces," said the speaker, "but you cannot break their spirit."
 The men at the front are not interested in politics and cannot understand the political squabbling at Ottawa while the great question is still unsettled. When they come back they will need our help. Many of them have lost their initiative and it becomes us to have internal affairs settled for them when they come.

Unsociable.

"Unsociable, isn't he?"
 "Very. Even misery wouldn't like his company."

Parting Gift

There is always room in the Soldier's Kit for portraits of the Home folks.
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Freedom Must be Upheld

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The people of Canada themselves decide to do the fighting and the paying.

Canadians are asked to lend their money, not forced to give their money.

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