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CHRISTMAS IN 1915

Another Christmas season is
upon us—and may it be a merry
one in spite of the war.

The outlook is encouraging
for a big holiday trade. Produce
is abundant and prices never so
good. That spells Prosperity with
a capital P in neck-o'-woods.

The war-scare is not going to be
the handicap to trade it was last
year even though the people have
been slow in realizing that the
fierce European conflict has pro-
ved to be Canada's great opportu-
nity. She has sprung into the fore-
front of nations—progressive and
daring, relying as never before on
her own resources, and making
good at every point. Values of
commodities have changed and
altered their proportion. Prices
of most utilities have increased; but
because Canadian productions are
higher business is good and money
is circulating more abundantly
than ever in the history of the
nation. It's an ill wind that
blows nobody good. Deplorable
as the war is, we must make the
best of it—and the best the
is the larger demand for
what our land, woods, mines,
factories can produce, and the
greater self-reliance.

This is likely to be a Christmas
when the purchasers of gifts will
look to practical giving. Useless
novelties and pretty trifles will be
purchased less than the many ar-
ticles of practical value that are
always suitable to and appreciat-
ed by our dearest and our best.

But the kiddies—God bless
them—must have their stockings
full. Old Santa must visit every
home.

It is a sacred duty that we re-
member those noble sons and
brothers and sweethearts who
will spend the Day in the trenches.

Many are there who have no
friends at home, and who get no
Christmas box. It is a big-heart-
ed suggestion of some one that
gifts be sent these lonely guard-
ians of our empire in care of some
one whom we know, asking him
to deliver the gift to the unknown.

Always to be remembered for
the sake of weary salespeople is
the slogan "Shop early!"

Letter From Pte. H. F. Fowler

Below is a copy of Private H.
F. Fowler's letter to his parents,
in Lakeville:

Bramshott Camp,

Liphook, Hants, Eng.

Dear Father and Mother: You
know by this time that the 55th
landed safely at Plymouth. As
Clarence [Capt. Williams] cabled
his people I considered it unne-
cessary for me to do so.

We left Quebec on the Corsican,
sailing at night, from that port.

It was two days before we lost
sight of Canada. A number of
the fellows were very sick but I
escaped.

We had foggy weather two days
off Newfoundland, and one rainy
day en route. The rest of the
weather was ideal, and the boat
did not roll.

When two days from the Eng-
lish coast we were met by two tor-
pedo-boat destroyers which es-
corted us safely to Plymouth har-
bor where we remained all night.

Next morning in a pouring
rain, we were loaded on small
boats and taken ashore. Then
we learned that a boat had been
sunk by a German submarine
some miles in advance of our
steamer. They meant to get us.

All the way over our band play-
ed patriotic and popular airs. We
had impromptu concerts and a
jolly good time. It reminded me
of the story of the Titanic's sink-
ing, for had that submarine got
us instead of a French transport

we would have all been swept in-
to oblivion in the midst of our
good times.

Plymouth and Davenport are
beautiful old cities. We entrain-
ed at 11 o'clock and travelled over
200 miles to our present camp.

I have travelled over much of
the New England States and
parts of our province but I never
saw such pretty valleys and
fields as we passed on this trip.
The hedges run around fields con-
taining about three acres, much
like the stone fences in Connect-
icut. In one field of every ten
there is a hut where the man who
farms and keeps the hedges
trimmed lives.

Occasionally we passed man-
sions of land owners with beau-
tiful walks, gardens, etc. I was
told they got one pound rental
per acre each year, from the
farmers.

I saw very large species of
cattle, much like buffalo; also
many goats and sheep in the
fields. Farmers seem to raise
everything we do and have much
more stock. I wondered why
England had to import so much.

I have not visited any great
cities yet, although we are but 40
miles from London. When I go
there I shall write again.

I hope the girls' feet there
will not be so large as they are
here. They wear very large
awkward shoes.

We were given a warm recep-
tion and lunch by the town people
wherever we stopped.

Bramshott Camp is strictly for
Canadian troops. We are living
in huts. The weather is cold
outside but we are warmly quar-
tered.

I caught cold coming over and
have not spoken above a whisper
for a fortnight.

We have been issued new cloth-
ing and shoe paks. While life is
hard so far as big eats are con-
cerned, we are warmly clad.

We got a report last night that
an airship had dropped a bomb on
Shorncliffe camp, 50 miles east
of us, and 26 men were killed.

I wish I could explain to you
on paper the power of the wonder-
ful searchlights we see.

Now my dear parents, I hope
all is well with you. Do not
worry about me. I feel that I'm
"a long way from Tipperary" but
I will write to you often and hope
to return again.

Please pass this letter on to my
brothers and sisters.

Your affectionate son,

H. F. Fowler,

A Co., 55th Batt

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come.

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ish of Brighton. Apply stating
salary to Perry Shaw, Sec.

OLD LOYALIST DOCUMENTS

E. L. Tompkins, who recently
went from Peel to join the 140th
Batt., carries in his possession a
document of considerable histor-
ical interest in the shape of an
honorable discharge granted to
his great grandfather, John Tomp-
kins, in 1783 at the close of the
American Revolutionary war. Ser-
geant Tompkins was one of the
earliest settlers on the St.
John river, and many of his de-
scendants are now living in Carle-
ton county. The following is a
copy of the discharge: By Christ-
opher Hatch Esquire

These is to Certify, That the
Bearer hereof, John Tompkins,
Sergeant, in the aforesaid reg-
iment, and in Capt. Bayley com-
pany, hath served honestly and
faithfully, and is hereby discharg-
ed:

He having first received all just
demands of pay, clothing, &c.,
from his entering into the said
regiment, to the date of his dis-
charge, as appears by his receipt
underneath.

Given under my hand, and the
seal of the regiment at St. Johns,
this 10th day of October, 1783.

O. Walch, Cap.
Commanding.

By command of His Excellency,
The Commander in Chief
Deputy Inf. Gen.

of British American Forces.
To all concerned,
civil or military.

I do acknowledge to have re-
ceived my full pay, arrears of pay,
clothing, &c., and all other just
demands from my Colonel and
Captain, from the time of my first
enlisting to the day above. As
also two weeks pay to carry me
up the River St. John.

Witness my hand, this 10th day
of October, 1783.

John Tompkins.

H. M. Stevens of Hartland also
has a document similar to the
above which was delivered to his
grandfather. He has, besides
this, numerous other old papers of
historical value. Among them is
his grand-father's petition to the
Legislature for a grant of land at
St. Ann's Point, now Fredericton.
The petitioner set forth that he
left his estate, valued at £10,000,
in Bergen Co., N. J., to join the
10th New Jersey Volunteers,
that he fought for King George
throughout the war, and at its
close found life under the chang-
ed conditions intolerable. He
came with other loyalists to St.
John and later to Fredericton.
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years and his remains lie at
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