

A CANADIAN TWILIGHT.

(By Lt. Bernard Trotter.)

Peace... Peace... the peace of dusky shores And tremulous waters where dark shadows lie; The stillness of low sounds... the ripples urge Along the keel, the distant thrushes call, The drip of oars; the calm of dew-filled air; The peace of afterglow; the golden peace Of the moon's finger laid across the flood. Yet ah... How few brief, fleeting moments since, That same still finger lay at Lange-mark, and touched the silent deed, and wanly moved Across the murky fields and battle lines Where late my country's bravest kept their faith. O heavenly beauty of our northern wild, I held it once the perfect death to die In such a scene, in such an hour; and pass From glory unto glory—Time, perhaps, May yet retrieve that vision—oh but now These quiet hills oppress me: I am hedged As in that selfish Eden of the dawn Wherein man fell to rise; and I have sucked The bitter fruit of knowledge, and am robbed Of my rose decked contentment, when I hear Though far, The clash of arms, the shouts, the groans, A world in torment, dying to be saved. Oh God? the blood of Outram in these veins Cries shame upon the doom that dams it here In useless impotence, while the red torrent runs In glorious spate for Liberty and Right; Oh, to have died that day at Lange-marck! in one fierce moment to have paid it all— The debt of life to Earth, and Hell, and Heaven? To have perished nobly in a noble cause! Untarnished, unpolled, undismayed, By the dank world's corruption, to have passed, A flaming beacon—light to gods and men! For in the years to come it shall be told How these laid down their lives, not for their homes,

Their orchards, fields and cities: "They were driven To slaughter by no tyrant's lust for power; Of their free manhood's choice they crossed the sea To save stricken people from its foe. They died for Justice and Justice owes them this: That what they died for be not over-thrown." Peace... Peace... not thus may I find peace: Like a caged leopard chafing at its bars In effectual movement, this clogged spirit Must pad its life out, an unwilling drone, in safety and in comfort; at the best Achieving patience in the god's despite And at the worst—somehow the debt is paid.

Lake Cecebe, June 1915. (Written while frail health prevented enlistment.)

HARRY PARLEE FELL IN FRANCE.

Sterling Young Nova Scotian Killed in Action on May 1st.

Morning Chronicle— Many friends in both Nova Scotia and New Brunswick will deeply sympathize with Rev. Henry T. Parlee and Mrs. Parlee, the Rectory, Stewiacke, N. S., on the death of their son, Harry Andrew (Harry) Parlee, who was killed in action "somewhere in France" on May 1st. The sad news reached his home on May 13th. While his father was Rector of Aylesford. Harry became a member of the staff of the Bank of New Brunswick (later the Bank of Nova Scotia) at that place. He was transferred to St. Stephen and afterwards to Montreal, Regina and Moose Jaw, where he was accountant, his progress having been rapid. In December, 1915, he resigned his position in the Bank and came to Halifax to enlist. He was put in the Discharge Depot with rank of Sergeant, but after giving perfect satisfaction resigned, declaring it to be a "safety first" job and that the men who were unfit for overseas work, or returned men should have such positions. He gave up his stripes after being transferred to the 193rd Highland Battalion at Aldershot. Word was sent from Halifax to his Colonel to again put him in the office, but with true British spirit he absolutely refused it,

As he said it was only another "safety first" job and he was resolved to go overseas. In England he again won his sergeant's stripes and took a course at Bexhill-by-the-Sea, giving them up once more to get to France. He was transferred to the 17th Reserve Battalion, which was reinforcing the Nova Scotia Highland Battalion, and on March 16 crossed to France and went into the trenches on April 9th as a private in the infantry. He was only there three weeks when he was killed.

As he was of a gentle, retiring disposition he was greatly esteemed by all who knew him, being splendidly loyal to his friends, his family, his church, and his country. During the four years the family lived in Halifax he and his four brothers were members of St. Luke's Cathedral vested choir, all since the war having cheerfully donned the khaki. Two sisters, Mrs. H. W. Cronk, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is a graduate of the V. G. Hospital, Halifax, and Miss Ruth, at home, also four brothers, survive.

A younger brother, Percy Parlee, D. C. M., who enlisted in 1914 and served nearly three years at the front was badly wounded and gassed at Lens, August 17-18, 1917. Then waiting in an ambulance dressing station a shell struck the ambulance instantly killing a companion and Percy's foot was blown off. He has recently undergone a fourth operation—a most serious one—on his leg, but is now convalescing at the military orthopedic hospital, Toronto.

Lieutenant Medley Parlee and Lieutenant George Parlee are in the R. A. Forces. While engaged in flying Lieutenant Medley Parlee brought down seven Hun machines. Recently he has graduated after a nine months course in aviation, and is now an instructor in England. Archie with the Canadian Army Medical Corps, B. E. F. All are nobly doing or have done their bit for the cause of world freedom.

WHEAT IMPORTATION INSUFFICIENT

"The British Ministry of Food has cabled to the Canada Food Board; "Wheat importations are not arriving in quantities sufficient to meet our weekly requirements. Every effort that can be exerted in Canada to increase shipments of wheat and meat will be invaluable." The British Administration has prepared to provide ships to move all the wheat that Canada will spare. Only 34,000,000 bushels remain on the Continent that can be possibly available for export, unless consumption in this County and the United States is very substantially reduced.

Sugar Saving 25 Per Cent.

The recent sugar restrictions passed by the Canada Food Board will have the effect of saving about 100,000 tons, approximately 25 per cent of our normal consumption. These restrictions are rendered absolutely necessary by the shipping and rail transportation situation. There is sugar in Cuba but we cannot get it into Canada. What we can get we must conserve for preserving time.

Eat More Vegetables.

There are plenty of potatoes, carrots, turnips and onions in Canada from last year. "Eat them up", says the Canada Food

Board. "Do not waste one of them. Eating vegetables will save wheat. It is wheat that they want over there."

Eat More Fish.

Efforts have been made throughout Canada to produce and market more fish. This Country has fish resources, which have been exploited commercially for the export trade but only in the big cities have fresh fish been available regularly to private consumers. On the Pacific Coast and the Atlantic Coast, on the lakes of the West, on the lakes of Northern Ontario and the Great Lakes, fishermen will procure fish if the demand for it becomes regular and constant. Eat more fish and save wheat for the men at the Front.

The large three-masted schooner built at Meteghan by Capt. Thomas German for J. E. Gaskill, of Grand Manan, is now about completed, fully rigged and ready for launching, but is being seriously detained owing to the non-arrival of her anchors and chains. There has been three outfits shipped from England for this vessel but apparently, they have all been lost in transit, as nothing has ever been seen of them after shipment.—Ex.

Eleven persons were killed and 15 injured in a tornado which swept Iowa and Illinois states on May 9th.

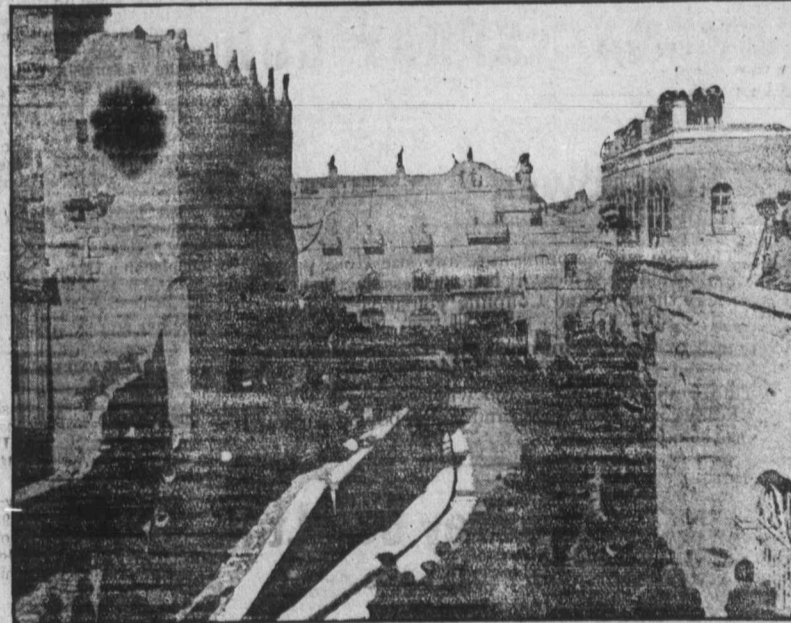
"How's your boy getting on at the training camp?"

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture has been conferred by McGill University upon Miss Margaret Newton, Summerville Que., and Miss P. C. Stanford, Dartmouth, N. S. these degree in Canada.

THE CAPTURE OF PALESTINE



General Allenby receives the city notables in the barrack square. —Photo by Courtesy of C. P. R.



Reading the proclamation from the steps at the base of the Tower of David, which was standing when Christ was in Jerusalem. —Photo by courtesy of C. P. R.



Granny's Talk to Young Mothers

"Granny" Chamberlain "Few young mothers realize the extent to which a cold lowers the system and makes it susceptible to contagious diseases. It has been proven that the majority of diseases arise from germs, but it is not widely known that a healthy system will repel their attacks.

Mothers should never allow a cold to run for twenty-four hours without attention. If this is made a rule there will be less sickness for young mothers to worry over. A good reliable medicine for coughs, colds, croup and bronchitis should always be kept in the home where there are children. You may say that you have no confidence in cough medicines, but that is because you have never tried

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

This medicine is thoroughly reliable and has stood the test of nearly half a century. No, it will not hurt the children—there is nothing in it that would even injure the baby."

Yours for Health —Granny Chamberlain

Farm

The fine farm owned by the late Howard... the Coleman Farm... One-half Mile East of Corner, 8 1/2 acres... Farm cuts 50 to 60 apple trees, 450 other 1000 berries and barns. This is cheap in order to clear necessary half of the may remain on most particulars apply Howard Bligh of Halifax

Choice Butter Parchment

Just arrived a lot of Parchment in two sizes pound and two pound 8x11 and 12x13 Printed in U.S.A. Will be sold at 1/2 Unprinted Parchment of it at once.

H. G. HARRIS

Fertilizer

It is hard to make farmers realize that possibility of them get what commercial will require this spring less it is an absolute wise farmer will take fertilizer soon. As if you may not be what you want as a bad we have only a of Basic Slag to C. O. COOPER Water

Farm LOOK

It is a positive fact be a great advance machinery before July famous Frost and with 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5 bar, also the Tiger Rakes, 8, 9, and 10 any boy who can operate. Hay Tedders We have a limited vators and weeders orders early and Sae repair parts always F. G. NEWCO

NON-CORROSION

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A FISHING PRO

An old Highland claimation was re Percy Coats at a Lane Fishery... caster. The pro as follows:—"T proclamation of Duke of Argyll: found fishing in loch, around the loch, around the neck shall be br places, and if he offend he shall w' far war' part shall be burned By all the laws of Scotland and Duke of Argyll.