

PT. DOWLING WAR VETERAN

Well Known Local Boy Had Much
Experience During Two
Years Overseas.

ET MANY LOCAL MEN
ON HIS WAY HOME

Although still only 24 years of
age, Pte. Frank B. Dowling is rich
in experience, mature in appear-
ance, and a fine looking man, af-
ter spending over two years over-
seas doing his bit for the people
of Canada in the big fight with the
Germans.

Frank was but a boy when he
went away. He made more than
his share of effort to join the overseas
forces before he was taken by the

Wall Papers

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hound and Elecampane.

HIRST REMEDY COMPANY, HAMILTON, CANADA

102nd Battalion, Warden's War-
riors. He trained at Comox and
went overseas in June, 1916, af-
ter half a year in preparation.
Two months later he was sent
with his battalion to the famous
Ypres salient and it was there he
got his christening. He was a
stretcher bearer, one of the most
hazardous of soldiering jobs,
when a "rum jar," (trench mor-
tar) fell close to him and sent the
mud flying, which scratched him
a little. As he says he "got the
mischief there," and it was not
very long before the battalion
"hiked down to the Somme and
took part in the big fighting in
that sector."

His Lucky One.
It was on the Somme that Pte.

Dowling got a lucky one. A piece
of shrapnel struck his leg and
finger and he was sent to Blighty,
where for four months he enjoyed
the luxury of English hospitals.
Not that it was all enjoyment, for
his finger caused him a great deal
of trouble, septic poisoning set-
tling in and putting him in grave
danger. However, he lost only a
part of the finger.

After the life of comparative
ease it was necessary to again go
into training before he could re-
turn to the front. He went to Sea-
ford and was sent from there to
France in the military services
and given traffic control work.
This he did for some months and
then he was given one of the
dangerous jobs in connection with
the Y. M. C. A. in the dugouts of
Passchendaele. During this time
he was often under fire and while
engaged in this useful work he
contracted trench fever and was
sent behind the lines to Rouen,
where he spent a few weeks, and
to Blighty where he was in bed
for six weeks, three months in
hospital and where he remained
until he returned to the good old
home land.

Prince Rupert Men.
Pte. Dowling met a number of
Prince Rupert men across the
ocean. He returned on the same
boat with A. B. Williams, former-
ly of the firm of Williams & Mc-
Meekin. He had been wounded
and was made machine gun in-
structor. Robert Webster, former-
ly provincial constable at Atlin,
was also in the party.
At Folkstone Pte. Dowling met
Lieut. Collart, formerly of the
firm of Collart & Reynolds. He left
here to join the Belgian army and
at the time when seen was con-
nected with the Belgian mission.
He told Private Dowling that he
expected to return to Prince Rup-
ert before long.

Major Gibson.
Among those who sent greet-
ings to the Prince Rupert people
was George E. Gibson who left
here with the 30th. He is now
officer commanding the Canadian
Army Service Corps at Buxton.
Mrs. Gibson is with him there.
In the convoy crossing the
ocean was the younger of the
Kissick boys.
Naturally Frank Dowling is a
busy boy just now greeting all his
old friends. He last night attend-
ed the meeting of the Great War
Veterans' Association and expects
to take a good long holiday be-
fore getting down to work.

SALVATION ARMY ENSIGN IS HERE

Completing a Tour of Alaska and
Other Northern Points Where
Work is Steadily Growing.

Returning from a long tour
collecting funds and inspecting,
Ensign W. Kerr of the Salvation
Army with headquarters in Van-
couver is here and after visiting
a few more British Columbia
points will return home.
The ensign is very enthusiastic
over the prospects of the work in
the northern districts. The na-
tive work at New Metlakatla and
a large number of other points
has been very successful. The
bright music and the uniform
appeal strongly to the Indians
and were it not that the army is
reluctant to interfere with the
work of the churches it would
have a much larger influence in
the north.
Ensign Kerr is not collecting
here because the ground has al-
ready been covered by the local
organization. The same thing
applies to some other points.
The Commissioner is expected
to visit this district toward the
end of the year. He will make
stops at New Metlakatla, Ketchi-

kan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Prince
Rupert and Skeena river points.

Speaking of the work generally
Ensign Kerr says that the war
work of the army is very highly
appreciated. They were the first
in the field when war broke out
and the last to ask for help from
those outside the organization.
Part of the proceeds of the pres-
ent collection will go to war work
and part to the general fund. In
Vancouver just now they are
opening an Army Hostel devoted
chiefly to the services of returned
men but also open to all service
men.

The army has been always in
among the pioneers. Some of
them much to Dawson in '98
and although there is no organi-
zation in Dawson today, yet the
work of the army there is re-
membered.

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trical Equipment and Goodyear Belting carried in stock

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"The food crisis is grave and urgent beyond the
possibility of exaggeration."—Sir Robert Borden

Help To Feed Yourself

Are you only a "destroyer of rations"
when you might be a food producer?

Every pound of food that can be grown in Canada and made
available for export, will be desperately needed by those who
are bearing the brunt of the fighting and the suffering.

The amount of food produced this year will be absolutely
limited by the extent to which people in cities and towns
become food producers—there is no other labor reserve.

WHERE DO YOU BELONG?

On the Farm?

Thousands of men are urgently
needed on farms in this province to
make possible increased production
of food. Those who could go and
yet hold back, should not forget
that, unless production is greatly
increased, hundreds of thousands of
people will die of starvation.

In the War Garden?

By growing vegetables in home
gardens or on vacant lots, and thus
helping to feed themselves, city and
town people can leave the farmers
free to grow more food for export.
All that is produced in this way is
gain and a net addition to the national
food supply.

War Garden service is not sufficient for the man whose rightful place is on the farm.
But the War Garden does offer an opportunity for tens of thousands of people, whose
circumstances oblige them to remain in the city, to have at least a small part as food
producers. Interest the boys and girls in the War Garden, for they too can
help to grow food.
If there is a garden or vacant lot movement in your community associate yourself with
it. If no organization exists, do what you can to interest your neighbours in the
War Garden campaign.

Write to your Provincial Department of Agriculture
for additional information.

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