

Our air-planes seem to have the mastery of the air. Every day good news is reaching us, and we are hoping the end is not far away. This is Sunday morning and one of the finest we have had yet. Up till now the weather has been very uncertain, snow and hail and sleet and sunshine. Today it begins to look a bit like Spring. My morning service was cancelled, that is how I am writing this just now. When I finish I have a fourteen mile ride, and then another service when I return. One of our chaplains was wounded in the last "show", but I think not dangerously. This nasty little gun keeps sending over a gift we don't want for about every five ~~minutes~~ lines of this I write. Nobody likes it, but it is queer the philosophical way everybody goes about their work. Many of the French people still live in their homes under shell-fire. When it gets heavy they make for the cellars, which are well built and practically shell-proof.

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Do you remember the Fosters who used to visit Dr. Weeks? One of them was killed in this battalion sometime ago. He was a lawyer in Dartmouth. The N.S. Highlanders were in action and did alright. I am sending you a ring made of a French bullet. The Compass you sent has not turned up. Most stuff arrives, but some has never put in an appearance. I am fine and well, can stand fatigue as well as anybody, and the active life does not disagree with me at all. I wrote 58 letters last week and miss the typewriter. I must close as all my correspondence is away behind and I am not yet caught up with my official side.

Your affectionate son,

George.

Capt. Geo. Farquhar,  
44th Canadian Infantry, B.E.F.

This, without my knowledge, appeared in The Hants Journal, It was sent to me a short while ago and was a great surprise.

The Vimy Ridge battle, the southern part began on the 9th April.

We fought on the 10th taking Hill 145,

and on the 12th moved back to the northernmost and steepest part of the Ridge and took it on the 12th.

The War Memorial stands on the height we took.

over 45 yrs ago.