

20 DEC
1917



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Ladies and Gents Watches, Fancy Clocks, Parlor Clocks, Silverware of all kinds. In Jewelry we have a nice line of stone set Necklets and Pendants, Ladies Diamond and Pearl Set Rings, Gents Signet Rings and Fobs, Cuff links, Tie pins, etc.

Fancy China, Cut Glass, Toys, Dolls, Picture books, Xmas. Cards, Toilet and Manicure Sets, etc.

Call and see the Christmas Display at—

C. Wendt - Jeweler

Capital paid up \$7,000,000	Total Assets \$121,130,558	Reserve Funds \$7,400,000
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Is one of the oldest and best known banks doing business in Canada to-day. Having 236 branches our facilities for handling your business are second to none.

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Highest prices paid and satisfaction guaranteed. Give us a trial.

Crystal Spring Creamery, Neustadt, Ont.

J. C. Huether - Manager.

Canada's War Loan.

After a strenuous three weeks' campaign Canada's great war loan has proved a magnificent success, and Sir Thomas White declares that the total subscribed will reach \$350,000,000. When it is recalled that before the war the largest loan ever issued by the Dominion of Canada in London, England, was \$30,000,000, and when a loan of \$35,000,000, which had been guaranteed by the Dominion was placed on the London market, there was a temporary panic in Government securities. And now Canada herself has raised, not \$30,000,000 or \$35,000,000, but ten times that, out of the accumulated savings of our people. Considering our population, this \$350,000,000 loan is the equivalent of a \$5,000,000,000 loan by our great and wealthy neighbor, the United States. One encouraging feature of the loan is that it was taken up by the people themselves, the number of subscribers totaling about 500,000. The success of the loan is a matter for sincere congratulation, and it speaks volumes for the public spirit of our people. Evidently Canadians have faith in Canada's future, and they have the best of reasons for such faith.

"Pinched" the Lot.

That enterprising exponent of Cockney life and humor, Mr. Pett Ridge, tells an amusing story of a Council school lady teacher in one of the poorer districts of London. It appears that her little scholars had been unusually well-behaved one morning, and as a reward she sent one of her girl pupils to buy a pound of plums from a costermonger showing his wares outside. "And be sure, Jennie," she said, as she handed her a sixpence, "to pinch one or two of the plums before buying any to see if they are ripe." Presently Jennie came back, her face wreathed in smiles, and presented the teacher, not only with a large bag of plums, but also with the sixpence. "Here y'are, teacher!" exclaimed the child, triumphantly. "The man was busy serving a whole crowd of people, so instead of only pinching one or two plums, as you told me to do, I pinched a whole bagful."

War Will end in May 1918.

The war will end in May, 1918. So says Arthur Logan, a farmer astronomer living northeast of Ellicottville, N. Y. Logan's opinion is considered well worth believing, according to a number of farmers near this village, who claim that he predicted the Italian disaster over a week before it happened. Logan figured it out this way: He claims that within the last seven days 13 stars have fallen from the sky. The stars, according to Logan, represent prominent men in the German empire. Each night represents a month of time. So in seven months the war will be over and the German empire, stripped of its little group of wilful men, will use for terms of peace. Logan has no idea just how the stars of Germany will fall but he predicts that the premier will be the first and the kaiser the last. He claims that the star that fell on the seventh night was the brightest and it fell the furthest. The star represents William Hohenzollern, says Astronomer Logan. Logan's predictions are taken in good faith by rural residents, many of whom claim that the stars have been seen to act queerly of late.

Report of S. S. S. No. 1 Carrick

Fall Term.
Jr. V—Loretta Schill 77%, Henry Schmidt 72, (one paper only).
Sr. IV—Alfred Schnurr 72.
Sr. III—Eleanor Schnurr 84, Annie Schill, Mary Schill, Lizzie Schmidt 72, (7 papers).
Jr. III—Loretta Kramer 73, Ralph Kuntz 65, Marie Schmidt 58, L. Schmidt 56.
Sr. II—Annie Schnurr 84, Christine Kunkel 82, Eugene Schnurr 75, Amelia Kramer 75, Stella Kuntz 61, Wilfred Nieson.
Jr. II—Josephine Schmidt 82, Joseph Kramer 58, Robert Kuntz 44, Carrie Schnurr 41, Antonette Kunkel 34.
Sr. I—Herbert Schaefer 73, Evelyn Kuntz 72, Gertie Schmidt 54, Cecelia Kramer 53.
Primer—(Georgina Schmidt, Agnes Schnurr equal) Linus Schaefer, Hilda Schaefer.
M. A. Uhrich, Teacher.

Tribunal's Work Done.

The local military tribunal practically completed their labors Thursday night. The result of their deliberations of the past month is given in short form below. Two or three deferred cases remain to be dealt with at a meeting to be held this afternoon.

Total applications for exemptions	412.
Exemptions granted	387.
Conditional exemptions	8.
Refusals	15.
Exemptions appealed by Lieut. Pinkerton	50.
Farmers exempted	291.
Conditional exemptions to farmers	1.
Farmers refused	3.
Other occupations, exempted	96.
Conditional exemptions (other occupations)	7.
Refusals (other occupations)	12.
Appeals by Lieut. Pinkerton against farmers	16.
Appeals (Lieut. Pinkerton) other occupations	40.
Telescope.	

Legal Questions.

Question.—1. Does a person who has been exempted, but whose case the military representative has appealed, have the opportunity of appearing at the appeal tribunal when his case is considered?
2. Is he notified of the time when his case is to come up?
3. Have read that the appeal tribunal may decide on information given by the military representative, if it is considered sufficient. If that is true, what means would a person use to state his case before the appeal tribunal?
Answer.—1. Certainly, just as in any other court.
2. Yes.
3. State it just as you did before the local tribunal. If the military representative has appealed against the decision in your case, and later having investigated, has ascertained that the evidence shows that you are entitled to exemption, he may decide not to oppose your claim. Since he was the one who appealed it, if he withdraws, there is nothing left for the judge to do but to grant it.

An Interesting Relic.

The thoughtfulness of Capt. Alex McIntyre of the A. S. S. Co's str. Agawa has brought to the Huron Institute at Collingwood an interesting relic of the long lost steamer Pewabic. It is in the form of a piece of colored wool yarn and a couple of pieces of cloth. These were brought up from the wreck in August last, after having been submerged since August 9th, 1865, when the Pewabic was lost in collision with the steamer Meteor. The collision occurred in Lake Huron about 7.30 p. m. The colors of the different pieces of cloth appear unchanged, the submersion of fifty-two years having had no effect on them. The Pewabic has long been the object of a gamble for divers and salvaging concerns and different projects have been floated to secure the cargo of copper which went down with the steamer. It was not until this year, however, that any progress was made toward securing the metal. The depth of 180 feet of water in which the boat was lying proved the obstacle in the way of effective work, but this having been overcome, the greatest part of the cargo has been recovered. With the copper many other articles and some quantities of general freight have been secured. It is from the latter that Captain McIntyre secured the relics which he was so kindly sent to the Huron Institute.

A severe sentence was handed out by Judge Spotton, sitting in the County Judge's Criminal Court, Guelph, on Thursday afternoon, when he sentenced James Dean, of Bloomingdale, to two years imprisonment in Kingston penitentiary, after he had pled guilty of indecent assault on a young girl. The prisoner committed the offence some time ago in the northern part of the county, and was arrested later in Kitchener. He has a bad record, and was on suspended sentence, for a similar offence committed some years ago at Dunnville.

The total coal production of Canada in 1916 was 14,500,000 tons, while the imports were 17,500,000 tons. This shows our dependence on the United States and the necessity for retaining public control of water powers.

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The Coming Christmas.

Of all Christmases that have come to us, this Christmas brings with it the greatest test of our own faith in ourselves. As one who, knowing he is "carried on" calmly, confidently, fully, we must go about our Christmas plans as we have always done, without heedless extravagance of course, but remembering that to-day, friendships upon themselves an even deeper meaning and friends are closer friends than ever. Remember them at Christmas that whole some, sincere, traditional Canadian way.