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FENELON FALLS, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 9TH, 1900.

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New Stock. Perfumery, Toilet Articles, Holiday Goods.

PRESCRIPTIONS and family recipes carefully prepared. The old reliable drug store.

D. GOULD.

Lytle's old stand.

Professional Cards.

LEGAL.

McLAUGHLIN & McDIARMID,
BARRISTERS, Solicitors, Etc., Lindsay
and Fenelon Falls. Lindsay Office:
Kent-St., opposite Market. Fenelon Falls
Office: Over Burgoyne & Co's store. The
Fenelon Falls office will be open every
Monday afternoon from arrival of train
from Lindsay. Money to loan on real
estate at lowest current rates.

R. J. McLAUGHLIN. F. A. McDIARMID.

WILLIAM STEERS,
BARRISTER. Solicitor Dominion Bank.
William Street, Lindsay.

A. P. DEVLIN,
BARRISTER, Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor
in Chancery, Kent Street, Lindsay

G. H. HOPKINS,
BARRISTER, &c. SOLICITOR FOR
the Ontario Bank. Money to loan at
lowest rates on terms to suit the borrower.
Offices: No. 6, William Street South, Lind-
say, Ont.

MOORE & JACKSON,
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c. Of-
fice, William street, Lindsay.
F. D. MOORE. A. JACKSON

MEDICAL.

DR. H. H. GRAHAM.
—M. D., C. M., M. R. C. S. Eng., M. C. P. & S.,
ONT., F. T. M. S.—

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCH-
eur. Office, Francis Street, Fenelon
Falls.

DR. A. WILSON,
—M. B., M. C. P. & S., Ontario,—
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCH-
eur. Office, Colborne Street, Fenelon
Falls.

DR. D. GOULD,
Graduate Toronto University, Member
College Physicians and Surgeons, Ont.
Office at Lytle & Co's Drug Store. Resi-
dence Francis street west.

E. P. SMITH,
VETERINARY SURGEON and Dentist.
Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College
Live Stock Inspector for North Victoria by
appointment of Dominion Government.
Office and address — CAMBRAY, ONT.

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DR. NEELANDS, DENTIST, LINDSAY,
Extracts teeth without pain by gas (vital-
ized air) administered by him for 27 years.
He studied the gas under Dr. Colton, of
New York, the originator of gas for extract-
ing teeth. Dr. Colton writes Dr. Neelands
that he has given the gas to 186,417 per-
sons without an accident from the gas.
Other pain obtunders used. A good set of
teeth inserted for \$10. Dr. Neelands
visits Fenelon Falls (McArthur House) the
third Tuesday of every month. Call early
and secure an appointment.

W. H. GROSS, DENTIST.
The beautiful Crown and Bridge work
practised with success. Gas and all other
anesthetics for extracting teeth without
pain. A set of Artificial Teeth, better than
the average, for \$8 00. Rooms directly
opposite Wood's stove depot, Lindsay.

NEW MEN IN THE OLD STAND.

The undersigned, having bought Mr.
William Golden's Livery business on Fran-
cis street east, have put in

New Horses and New Rigs,
and will do all in their power to retain
Mr. Golden's patrons and gain many others.
CHARGES VERY REASONABLE.
Calls attended to day or night.

MUNCEY & THOMPSON.
Fenelon Falls, Jan. 15th, 1900.

BATTEN DOORS. WIRE DOORS
J. T. THOMPSON, Jr.,
CARPENTER.

Jobbing attended to. Wall Brackets and
Easy Chairs made to order.

Workshop on Lindsay Street, Near the
G. T. E. Station, Fenelon Falls.

BARGAINS IN Winter Footwear.

Men's Low Overshoes, best quality,
sizes 6, 7 and 8, for 75c. per pair.

Men's Felt Foxed Laced Shoes, in
sizes 7, 8 and 9, regular price \$2.25,
for \$1.50.

Women's Felt Buttoned Overshoes,
best quality, sizes 2½, 3, 3½ and 4,
for \$1.25.

Women's Storm Overshoes, Jersey
top, wool lined, best quality, sizes 2½
to 7, for 75c.

THESE ARE BARGAINS

Which you should not miss.

J. L. ARNOLD.

Fire Insurance Agent, representing
the Northern and Imperial of England.

Who's Your Tailor?

If you ask any particularly well-dressed
man in Fenelon Falls or surrounding district,
"Who makes your clothes?" invariably he
will tell you

'TOWNLEY.'

Be one of the number, and call and see
what he is doing for the Spring and Summer.
His prices are right, consistent with first-class
style and workmanship. He makes no other.

...FISH...

**Finnen Haddies,
Fresh Frozen Sea Herrings,
Fresh Frozen Haddock.**

AT

W. L. ROBSON'S.

WE ENDEAVOR to MAKE

All lines of our jewellery and
watchmaking business

RELIABLE.

We are particularly careful in
the selection of the gold of which
we make our

ENGAGEMENT and WEDDING RINGS.

We appreciate the confidence
placed in us, as shown by the very
large share of trade we have com-
manded for so many years, and
WE DON'T INTEND to lose it
now.

You can always rely on what
you buy from

GEO. W. BEALL,
THE JEWELLER,
Lindsay.

Why Farmers Should be Socialists.

The following is part of a long article
from *Appeal to Reason*, a socialistic
paper published in Girard, Kansas. It
is addressed to American farmers, but
will afford Canadian farmers food for
thought:

Already a gigantic cattle trust is form-
ing. Experiments are now being made
by the far seeing capitalist, with a view
to the investment of large capital in
bonanza farms. They, like the Stand-
ard Oil Company will be in league with
the great railway corporations. It won't
make any difference how many silver
dollars are coined, the small farmer can
not compete with machinery that pro-
duces corn for six cents, and wheat for
12 cents per bushel. Under capitalist
methods one-half to two-thirds of the
farm laborers will be forced into the
army of the unemployed. Capitalist
methods will compel the small farmer
to become a hired hand, a tramp or a
suicide. The development of the capi-
talist system, if given time, will surely
bring this about. There is only one
thing that can save the small farmer
from this impending ruin, and that is
the co-operative system—socialism. Un-
der socialism the land for production, the
mills, the mines, the forests, the trans-
portation system, all the means of pro-
duction and distribution, would be owned
and operated collectively by the nation.
Whatever you may think about this, it
is absolutely certain that the socialist
system would produce ten times the
present wealth production, and, what is
of far greater importance, the wealth
producers would have the wealth they
produced. An honest investigation will
demonstrate beyond all question of
doubt that every man and woman in
this nation might enjoy an income of
at least \$5,000 per year, with a short
work day. Some students estimate the
income per worker as high as \$15,000
per year with a four-hour work day.

You say you don't believe this. Well,
let us see. Under the present system
of competition, the farmer and all
wealth producers are compelled to con-
tribute vast wealth which they never
receive, but do produce, to feed, clothe,
and keep in luxury the non-producers.
Did you ever stop to think of how
wealth is produced? Does not labor
raise the crops, mine the coal, cut the
trees, manufacture the clothing, the
iron, and build the mills, the blocks,
the homes? And does not labor build
the great iron highways and operate
them? Is it not labor that produces
all? Then it is labor that pays for all.
Labor then has to support the millions
of non-productive workers, and the
idlers. Labor and labor alone supports
the lawyers, supports all professional
men, all agents of all kinds, and, worst
of all, it supports the capitalists and
produces their capital. Under socialism
nearly all waste and non-productive
labor would be eliminated.

On twenty-five items of waste it costs
the nation the gigantic sum of \$100,-
000,000 a day, equal to \$6 per day for
every family in America, and every
penny of this vast sum would be saved
under socialism. Under socialism every
child could have a college education.
The mortgage would disappear forever.
Is there any reason why farming should
be carried on by individual small pro-

duction? It is clearly proved that
large production is economy. Small
production simply results in a waste of
labor. Competition is a wasteful system,
the result of which in the end is the
complete downfall of all small production.
Why should 2,000 individual small farm-
ers scatter over a large county and
build 2,000 sets of ill-constructed build-
ings, with 2,000 sets of poor animals,
2,000 sets of inferior tools and 2,000 un-
scientific ways of producing crops?
The result being that, after ten years
of toil and saving, 50 per cent. of the
2,000 farmers will be hopelessly in debt
to some capitalist. The farmers to-day
produce, according to Prof. J. R. Dodge,
satistician of the Department of Agri-
culture from 1863 to 1893, nearly
\$1500 each per year, and they get on
an average less than 40 cents per day.
Convicts in many of our prisons receive
more.

Under our present system our nation
is divided into 5,000,000 farms, and
each is divided into half a dozen or
more tracts; the useless custom of fence-
ing costs millions upon millions. Then,
again, there is no intelligent direction
as to what or how much of any crop
shall be produced. A planless system
that resulted in too much corn this year
too much cotton next, too little wheat
one year and too much the next, and
so on. Our present system of isolated
individual farming is the most wasteful
and extravagant that could be devised.
The isolated farm family has few of
the advantages of this advancing age.
Hundreds of the opportunities for the
improvement of the mind and body are
denied to the isolated farming class
because of their isolation and poverty.
Under socialism the farmer would have
all the advantages of a higher standard
of living; he would have all the enjoy-
ment that a noble civilization can give
to the nation. Socialism would give
the farmer all the advantages of travel,
education, the lecture hall, the stage—
every healthy enjoyment which only the
capitalist can enjoy to-day. All very
fine, you say, but how are you to operate?
Let us suppose the co-operative common-
wealth was here. The farmer and his
family would live in town,—unless
possibly some wanted to be hermits. In
place of trusting the individual to pro-
duce good, bad or indifferent milk, but-
ter, etc., etc., we would carry on the
business of farming with scientific meth-
ods. The people would elect their
superintendent of agriculture for each
respective district. Each and all would
be interested in producing the best and
purest milk, butter, and all crops. The
crops would be shipped to the govern-
ment warehouses and cold storage build-
ings. By the way, don't you think one
man, one horse, one wagon could sup-
ply the milk needed in a great apart-
ment block, or a street, just as well or
better, and with about the same time,
as half a dozen can under competition,
thus saving the time of five men and
five teams? Just think it over. This
one illustration will be even more plain
if you will compare it with the social-
istic letter carriers. Just investigate
and you will discover the vast amount
of unnecessary toil, of wasted energy,
etc. In place of the farmer living in
isolation as he does to-day, with the
chances of poverty and failure, he
would be enjoying himself in the society
of his brothers, enjoying the social ad-
vantages, and this would educate and
elevate "the hayseed," as some im-
polite people often call the poorer and
not well dressed farmers of to-day. In
a word, the farmer could enjoy all the
advantages, all the pleasures and all
the conveniences of city life, without its
present evil surrounding. Please ask
yourself, would you be better off with
such a life, or do you prefer worry and
hardship? Would you prefer to work
for the nation (when that nation meant
all) short hours for the full and large
reward for your labor, or do you prefer
to work long hours and be robbed by a
miserable system of two-thirds of the
wealth you produce? Do you prefer to
have your wife escape the drudgery of
farm life with its hand methods of
making butter, washing dishes, cooking
food and caring for farm hands, or
would you like to have your wife enjoy
herself by having only her household
duties to perform? Do you prefer to
have your sons receive a college educa-
tion or do you prefer what a vast ma-
jority now receive? And would it not
be better for the boys when they left
school to be assured of steady employ-
ment with the nation at \$5,000 per
year, or more, rather than to flock to
the city to compete for the dollar-or-
two-a-day job with long hours and un-
healthy conditions?