

The Fenelon Falls Gazette.

VOL. XXXI.

FENELON FALLS, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 15TH, 1903.

No. 14.

The Bank of BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.

Capital £1,000,000.
Reserve £390,000.

Fenelon Falls Branch.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Deposits of \$1 and over Received.
Interest at 3 per cent.

Farmers' Notes Discounted.

R. A. ROBINSON,
Manager.

OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Saturdays, 9 to 12.30, and 4 to 6 p. m.

Professional Cards.

LEGAL.

F. A. McDIARMID.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc., FENE-
lon Falls. Office, Colborne street,
opposite Post-office. Money to loan
on real estate at lowest current rates.

McLAUGHLIN & PEEL.

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c. Money
to loan on real estate at lowest current
rates. Office, Kent street, opposite Market,
Lindsay.

R. J. McLAUGHLIN.

J. A. PEEL

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, Lin-
day, Ont.

STEWART & O'CONNOR,

BARRISTERS, NOTARIES, &c. MONEY
to loan at lowest current rates. Terms
to suit borrowers. Office on corner of Kent
and York streets, Lindsay.

T. STEWART.

L. V. O'CONNOR, B. A.

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.

DENTAL.

Dr. S. J. SIMS, DENTIST,
Fenelon Falls.

Graduate of Toronto University and
Royal College of Dental Surgeons
ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY
performed according to the latest improved
methods at moderate prices.
OFFICE:—Over Burgoyne's store, Col-
borne street

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.

A Sunderland lady writes Dr. Neelands
that he had made her a successful fit after
having eight sets of teeth made in Toronto
and elsewhere.

JUST THE OTHER DAY

our new spring stock of Boots and
Shoes came. We want you to see it.

It explains its good points far bet-
ter than we could do.

You will notice first of all that it is
particularly large. We wanted it
that way so that every demand of
our customers could be met.

We have the product of the largest
and best shoe manufacturers in Can-
ada, and when you buy a pair of Em-
press or Slater Shoes you have the
satisfaction of knowing that the price
you pay for them in Fenelon Falls is
just the same as you would pay for
them in Toronto or any city or town
in Canada. We invite you to call.

J. L. ARNOLD.

BOOTS AND SHOES FOR THE CRITICAL BUYER.

Call and examine them. They
will meet your every requirement
regarding style, quality and prices.

W. L. ROBSON.

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.

ARE YOU
INTERESTED IN

RINGS?

Engagement Rings
Wedding Rings,
Diamond Rings.

WRITE

GEO. W. BEALL,
THE JEWELLER,
Lindsay,

For particulars. You will save
money. You can rely on what
you get.

The Trade Unionist and the Socialist.

Pat Murphy went off on a journey,
Without ammunition or gun;
Three weeks he would be,
And yet foolishly he
Took only provision for one.

So Pat and his dog became hungry,
Pat wondered how dog meat would taste;
Yet shrewdly made note,
'Twill be heavy to tote,
While meat was too precious to waste.

But the tail from the dog can be severed,
Says Pat, ere the varmint is slain;
And I'll cook it and eat,
While the rest of the meat
He will tote till I'm hungry again.

Then off came the tail in a minute,
And Pat ate the meat all alone;
While his faithful dog Tray
Was contented, they say,
When his master had cast him the bone.

Mark Hanna has five million workmen,
Content with their fool dinner pail;
And the wages he paid
For the wealth they have made
Resemble the bone of the tail.

And others have joined the trade unions,
To force larger pay from the drone,
And they claim if they like
They can win by the strike
A wee bit of meat on the bone.

The Socialist, justice demanding,
Denounces his greed and abuse;
And is voting to take
All the wealth he can make,
Though Mark can have all he'll produce.
Minneapolis, Minn. —J. E. Nash.

He'll Let Her Slide.

Special correspondence from St. Pe-
tersburg says that the czar of Russia,
believing he may thus obtain forgive-
ness from heaven and secure an heir to
the throne, will give up the actress
Mathilda Kshesinska, who has enslaved
him for ten years. He has, however,
as a final mark of favor, presented her
with \$9,000,000, a wealth of diamonds
and a life membership in the Vienna
Opera Ballet. Their four sons will be
taken care of by the czar's mother. Not-
withstanding their illegitimacy, it is
said that the czar is more fond of them
than of the four daughters with which
his lawful wife, the czarina, has blessed
him. The latter is said to be expecting a
"visit from the stork" in the fall.

It will be borne in mind that in Rus-
sia the czar is the head of the Church.
He is called the Little Father, and is
the divine watchman over his people.
However, we have had always through
history one kind of morals for the ruling
and another for the working class. The
king can do no wrong, and, of course,
neither can the priest. After having
lived with this famous actress for years,
the czar suddenly concludes that God is
offended, so he sacrifices his natural re-
gard and dispenses with the woman and
her children. In parting with his ille-
gitimate wife, however, he gives her
\$9,000,000 that his poor duped subjects
have created for him by working long
hours and turning over to his tax and
profit gathers the bulk of their produc-
tion. The woman has gone to the Court
of Austria to live, and will occupy the
best rooms at the Imperial hotel; for
that which has been a part of royalty is
for ever sacred. Many who read these
lines will think Russian conditions hor-
rible, and they are; but how much bet-
ter is our capitalist class in America?
The capitalist class of the great Ameri-
can cities marry only for conformity to
social customs; the marriage relations

are neither respected nor observed a-
mong them. It is precisely this capi-
talist class that start economic leagues
to teach the religious element that So-
cialism will break up the home. How
forcible the communist manifesto de-
picted the morals of the capitalistic
class, years ago, and how well it fits
present conditions.—*Appeal to Reason.*

Capitalistic Dogs and Cats.

The possession of good dogs has come
to be a mark of social standing among
the capitalist class, and more attention
is paid to them than to children. The
past winter has witnessed banquets in
our eastern cities at which dogs have
been the honored guests at tables laden
with the richest viands that culinary
skill could prepare. Aristocratic lives
do not agree with the health of the
dogs, and the "civilizing" process has
developed a multitude of diseases. Of
course this has also brought along the
dog doctor, who enjoys a lucrative prac-
tice looking at the tongues and feeling
the pulses of the animals. It has also
made lodging places necessary, for no
plutoocrat will travel without his dogs.
To supply this demand a dog hotel has
been opened in Berlin, and it is said to
rival some of the "man" hostleries of
that city. Though the working class
may starve, rich men's dogs must be
kept warm and fare sumptuously on the
product of the working man's toil. This
is a pleasant thing to vote for, is n't it?
While the men lavish their regard on
the dogs, the women have the cats. We
hear now of cat parties in the cities,
and cat banquets. Highly fed cats do
not have the health of the kind that dis-
turb our midnight slumbers, and cause
us to displace the furniture of our
room. So we have cat doctors, who,
when their remedies fail to restore the
drooping spirits of the delicate felines,
order their patients to be taken to the
balmy air of Florida in the Pullman
cars. And now it is reported that a
Chicago woman of great wealth has left
it to her pet cat. Thus do we see the
degeneration of capitalist society. Idle-
ness begets mischief always. What our
millionaires need is to be put to work
earning their living at useful labor.
Four hours daily on the sewer ditch
would be a good prescription for John
D. Rockefeller's appetite. Four weeks'
shift in the factory is a good relief for
insomnia. Good muscular work is a
good remedy for depraved morals.
What a pity it is that we cannot inaugu-
rate Socialism at once, and thus be
able to furnish our idle rich with em-
ployment.—*Id.*

Took a Rival's Business.

Before the inter-state commerce com-
mission the other day, Mr. Baer, presi-
dent of the Reading and some forty
other Morgan railroad and coal com-
panies, speaking about a company that he
had put out of business, said: "We
did that for the sole and only purpose
of eliminating Simpson & Watkins and
their interests from the anthracite coal
fields. We did not want them in the
business. We wanted the business, and
we had a right to get it and to keep it."
Yet this man and his class are very
strong against confiscation! When the
Socialists carry the legislatures and the
courts, they will be very likely to turn
the tables on the Baers and Morgans,
and will not only knock them out of
business, but will bring suit against
them for the extortion of the past many
years. The people want the coal and
railroad business, and, in the words of
Baer, they have the right to get it and
to keep it; and they have the right and
the power to punish such men for their
acts in creating monopolies and oppres-
sing the people. The people will have
as little mercy on them as they have
had on those whom they ruined that
they might profit by their business.—*Id.*

When men have become industrially
free, the world will be a delightful
place to live in.

Congress could pass a law in one day
that would give the people relief from
the trusts, if it wanted to. But, you
see, it does n't want to.

It is ordained that labor and content
shall go hand in hand, and in all the
experience of recorded civilization there
has been no departure from toil without
decay and sorrow.

When it can be demonstrated clearly
that the government of a country cannot
protect the people against combinations
or conspiracies of capital, the period of
revolution is not far distant.